In November 2014 an Anzac Working Group was convened by 
the Vicar, the Reverend Canon Dr Colleen O’Reilly  SCP 
to identify as far as possible all of the men and women of the Parish listed on 
the Memorial in St Martin’s Chapel

The Chapel was dedicated to St Martin of Tours because Armistice Day, 11 November 1918, 
coincided with his feast day.

The Chapel was designed by Rodney Alsop. 
The foundation stone was laid by 
the Governor of Victoria, the Earl of Stradbroke, 
on Sunday 25 September 1921. 
The completed Chapel was dedicated by 
the Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr Harrington Clare Lees, 
on Sunday 21 October 1923.

The windows in the Chapel were designed and made by William Montgomery. 
They represent:

• St George, martyred at Lydda (Diospolis) in Palestine c.303, our Patron; 
• an Australian interpretation of the James Clark painting of 1914 ‘The Great Sacrifice’ (a copy is on 
the north wall of the chapel) which replaces the cap of the British Tommy with the Australian slouch hat, and includes the corn poppies adopted in 1921 as a symbol of remembrance and sacrifice; 
• St Martin (316–397) Bishop of Tours. As a soldier in the Roman army he met in wintertime an ill-clad beggar outside the gates of Amiens. Having no money to offer, he cut his military cloak in two, and gave one half to the beggar. In a dream he saw Christ wearing the half cloak, and he was moved to be baptized.

The Anzac Working Group consisted of Rebecca Allard, Brian Corless OAM, Helen Gilbert, 
John Lane, Raelene Lane, Heather Norwood, and Jennifer St John.

What follows is a work in progress. 
The Working Group would welcome any comments, including corrections or expansions, 
which should be directed in the first instance to 
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A Note on Decorations and Awards

The 1914-15 Star
Awarded for service on the establishment of a ship or unit in a theatre of war. A member awarded the 1914 Star could not be awarded the 1914-15 Star.

The British War Medal 1914-20
Awarded for service as follows:
• Navy - for 28 days mobilised service or to those who lost their lives in active operations before completing that period, between 5 August 1914 and 11 November 1918.
• Army and Air Force - entry into a theatre of war on duty, or who left places of residence and rendered approved overseas service between 5 August 1914 and 11 November 1918.
• Mercantile Marine - at least six months service between 5 August 1914 and 11 November 1918.

The Victory Medal
Awarded for service as follows:
• Navy - those who were mobilised and rendered approved service either at sea between 5 August 1914 and 11 November 1918 or on the establishment of a unit within a theatre of military operations.
• Army - those who served on the establishment of a unit in a theatre of war.
• Air Force - those who served on the establishment of a unit in a theatre of war outside the UK, served with an operational unit in the UK or overseas and had been actively engaged against the enemy, been employed in flying new aircraft to France or served on the complement of aircraft-carrying ships.

Almost all of those named on the Memorial were awarded the above three medals.

Mentioned in Dispatches
A member Mentioned in Dispatches for service during World War 1 was awarded a miniature spray of five oak leaves which was worn on the ribbon of the Victory Medal.
Only one spray was awarded, no matter how many times a member might have been 'mentioned'.

None of the awards listed above entitled the bearer to post-nominal letters.
Some who are named on the Memorial received the following Imperial and foreign decorations.

**CMG**

**The Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George** was instituted in 1818 by Prince George, The Prince Regent, later King George IV. It is named in honour of two military saints, St Michael and St George.

The Order was originally awarded to those holding commands or high position in the Mediterranean territories acquired in the Napoleonic Wars, and was subsequently extended to holders of similar office or position in other territories of the British Empire.

The Order consists of the Sovereign, the Grand Master, and three classes of members, who are entitled to the post-nominal letters as indicated:

- Knight Grand Cross (GCMG) or Dame Grand Cross (GCMG)
- Knight Commander (KCMG) or Dame Commander (DCMG)
- Companion (CMG)

**CB**

**The Most Honourable Order of the Bath** was instituted in 1725 by King George I. The name derives from the medieval ceremony for creating a knight, which included bathing (as a symbol of purification) as one of its elements. Members belong to either the Civil or the Military Division.

Recipients of the Order are usually senior military officers or senior civil servants. Appointments to the Military Division are restricted by the minimum rank of the individual: GCBs must hold the rank of rear admiral, major general or air vice marshal. KCBs must hold the rank of captain in the Royal Navy, colonel in the Army or Royal Marines, or group captain in the Royal Air Force. CBs must be of the rank of lieutenant commander, major or squadron leader, and in addition must have been mentioned in dispatches for distinction in a command position in a combat situation. Non-line officers such as engineers and medics may be appointed only for meritorious service in war time.

The Order consists of the Sovereign, the Great Master, and three classes of members, who are entitled to the post-nominal letters as indicated:

- Knight Grand Cross (GCB) or Dame Grand Cross (GCB)
- Knight Commander (KCB) or Dame Commander (DCB)
- Companion (CB)

**MC**

**The Military Cross** was instituted by King George V in 1914 for commissioned officers of the substantive rank of Captain or below, and for Warrant Officers. In August 1916 bars were awarded to the Military Cross in recognition of the performance of further acts of gallantry meriting the award.

The Military Cross is the third-level military decoration awarded to officers and (since 1993) other ranks of the British Armed Forces; and formerly also to officers of other Commonwealth countries.

The Military Cross is granted in recognition of ‘an act or acts of exemplary gallantry during active operations against the enemy on land to all members, of any rank in Our Armed Forces’.

Recipients of the Military Cross are entitled to use the post-nominal letters MC.¹

**MM**

**The Military Medal** was instituted in 1916 by King George V and was (until 1993) a military decoration awarded to personnel of the British Army and other services, and formerly also to personnel of other Commonwealth countries, below commissioned rank, for bravery in battle on land.

It was for the other ranks the equivalent of the Military Cross, which was awarded to commissioned officers and, rarely, to warrant officers, although warrant officers could also be awarded the Military Medal. The Military Medal ranked below the Distinguished Conduct Medal, which was also awarded to non-commissioned members of the Army.

Recipients of the Military Medal were entitled to use the post-nominal letters MM.¹

**DSO**

**The Distinguished Service Order** was instituted in 1886 by Queen Victoria, and was typically awarded to officers ranked major (or its equivalent) or higher, but the honour has sometimes been awarded to especially valorous junior officers.

The Order was established for rewarding individual instances of meritorious or distinguished service in war. It was a military order, until recently for officers only, and normally given for service under fire or under conditions equivalent to service in actual combat with the enemy, although it was awarded between 1914 and 1916 under circumstances which could not be regarded as under fire (often to staff officers, which caused resentment among front-line officers). After 1 January 1917, commanders in the field were instructed to recommend this award only for those serving under fire.

Prior to 1943 the order could be given only to someone mentioned in dispatches.

Recipients of the Distinguished Service Order are entitled to use the post-nominal letters DSO.
DCM
The Distinguished Conduct Medal was instituted in 1854 by Queen Victoria as an award to Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and men for ‘distinguished, gallant and good conduct in the field’. For all ranks below commissioned officers it was the second highest award for gallantry in action after the Victoria Cross, and was for the other ranks the equivalent of the Distinguished Service Order. Prior to the institution of this medal there had been no medal awarded by the British government in recognition of individual acts of gallantry in the Army. Recipients of the Distinguished Conduct Medal were entitled to use the post-nominal letters DCM.1

VD
The Volunteer Officers’ Decoration was instituted in 1892 by Queen Victoria to reward ‘efficient and thoroughly capable’ officers of the Volunteer Force in Great Britain who had served for twenty years, with half of any time during which a Volunteer Force officer had served in the Regular Army to be counted as qualifying service towards the twenty years required. In 1894 the grant of the decoration was extended to officers of Volunteer Forces throughout the British Empire. The Volunteer Officers’ Decoration was superseded in the colonies in 1899 by the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers’ Decoration and the Indian Volunteer Forces Officers’ Decoration. Recipients of the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers’ Decoration were, as with the previous award, entitled to use the post-nominal letters VD.

ARRC
The Royal Red Cross was instituted in 1883 by Queen Victoria to reward exceptional services in military nursing. The award originally had a single class of Member: a second and lower class, Associate, was added in 1917. The award is made to a fully trained nurse of an officially recognised nursing service, military or civilian, who has shown exceptional devotion and competence in the performance of actual nursing duties, over a continuous and long period, or who has performed some very exceptional act of bravery and devotion at his or her post of duty. This decoration had the distinction of being conferred exclusively to women until 1976. It is conferred on members of the nursing services regardless of rank. Holders of the second class who receive a further award are promoted to the first class, although an initial award can also be made in the first class. Holders of the first class who receive a further award are awarded a bar. Recipients of the Royal Red Cross are entitled to use the post-nominal letters RRC or ARRC for Members and Associates respectively.

The Croix de guerre 1914–1918 (English: War Cross) is a French military decoration—the first version of the present Croix de guerre. It was created in 1914 to recognize French and allied soldiers who were cited for their service during World War I, the citation being similar to the British ‘mentioned in dispatches’. It has a Belgian equivalent with the same name. There is no post-nominal abbreviation for the Croix de guerre.
Private Arthur Frederick Walter Alberry
SN: 6215 Enlisted 4 April 1915 Age 17
Father: Mr Walter Alberry, 78 High Street, Malvern
Cook (then Carpenter on reenlistment)
7th Battalion, 20th Reinforcement
France
Returned to Australia 21 March 1918 and discharged as being under age;
Reenlisted 13 June 1918
Discharged 24 December 1918

Captain Frederick Angel MC
Enlisted 18 August 1914 Age 19
Mother: Mrs C Angel, 105 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Previously 2nd Lieutenant Australian Army Service Corps
5th Battalion
Served in Egypt and France
Promoted Lieutenant 1 February 1915; Captain 17 June 1916
11 July 1918 married Miss Gladys Enid Minter at Marylebone, London
Gassed 17 September 1918
Awarded the Military Cross:
‘For conspicuous gallantry and able leadership of the front line company in the attack on St. Martin's Wood on 23rd August, 1918. His company secured all its objectives, and he personally reconnoitred the left flank under heavy fire, besides moving about amongst his men cheering and steadying them.’
Commonwealth Gazette No. 61 23 May 1919
Discharged in UK 2 October 1919

Sergeant Robert Frank Andrews MM
SN 2109 Enlisted 15 July 1915 Age 23
Father: Mr Albert Andrews, 193 High Street, Malvern
Labourer
21st Battalion 4th Reinforcement
Previously Gunner with the Royal Australian Garrison Artillery 1911-1915
Served in France
Promoted Lance Corporal 24 May 1916
Wounded in action 24 August 1916
Promoted Corporal 1 January 1917; Sergeant 2 January 1917
Wounded in Action 10 February 1917
Died of wounds 11 February 1917
Place of Burial: Dernancourt Communal Cemetery Extension, Plot V, Row A, Grave No. 33, France
Awarded the Military Medal:
‘For most gallant work at Pozieres on 2.8.16 in repeatedly crossing open ground to keep up communication between the two flank companies in the Brigade line. His work under fire has been uniformly of the same standard’.  
London Gazette, 19 September 1916 Third Supplement No. 29758

Gunner Charles Armstrong
SN 874 Enlisted 20 August 1914 Age 34
Wife: Mrs S Armstrong, 70 High Street, Malvern
Labourer
4th Battery 2nd Field Artillery Brigade
Previously served with the Scottish Horse in the Boer War.
The 1st and 2nd Scottish Horse were formed from Australian volunteers plus drafts from Scotland and South Africa. In 1902 both regiments were disbanded at Edinburgh Castle after repatriating Australians and discharging South Africans.
Served in Egypt and France
On 4 September 1916 his elder son Charles, aged 11, was drowned while bathing in Gardiners Creek, Malvern.
On 28 November 1917 he requested a discharge to return to Australia to care for his wife.
The request was approved on 31 December 1917, and he returned to Australia 31 January 1918.
Note: His Christian name initial (given as S on the Memorial) is almost certainly confused with that of his wife.
Gunner Geoffrey de Talworth Backhouse
SN 31615 Enlisted 30 June 1916 Age 26
Father: Mr Burden Talworth Backhouse, Coorigil Road, Murrumbeena
Farmer
23rd Howitzer Brigade 9th Reinforcement, then 36th Heavy Artillery Group
Previously three years with Scotch College Senior Cadets
Belgium
Killed in Action 4 October 1917 at Passchendaele, Ypres, Belgium
Place of Burial: Ypres North Reservoir Cemetery, Plot I, Row E, Grave No. 86
Brother of Gunner Herbert Arthur Burden Backhouse, and brother of
Chaplain the Reverend Nigel a’Beckett Talworth Backhouse

Gunner Herbert Arthur Burden Backhouse
SN 612 Enlisted 20 August 1914 Age 23
Father: Mr Burden Talworth Backhouse, Wahroongah Crescent, Murrumbeena
Farmer
13th Field Artillery Brigade
France
Diagnosed with myocarditis on 4 May 1917
Discharged as medically unfit
Returned to Australia on 11 May 1917
Brother of Gunner Geoffrey de Talworth Backhouse, and brother of
Chaplain the Reverend Nigel a’Beckett Talworth Backhouse

Captain Chaplain the Reverend Nigel a’Beckett Talworth Backhouse
SN 15084 Enlisted 6 May 1916 Age 28
Father: Mr Burden Talworth Backhouse, Coorigil Road, Murrumbeena
Clerk in Holy Orders
14th Australian General Hospital, then 2nd Light Horse Brigade, then Australian Training Centre
Previously one year with Melbourne University Rifles
Egypt and Palestine
Promoted to Captain as Chaplain 2 August 1917
Appointed Chaplain 3rd Class, Egypt, 12 February 1919.
Returned to Australia 13 March 1919
Brother of Gunner Geoffrey de Talworth Backhouse, and brother of
Gunner Herbert Arthur Burden Backhouse

Gunner Alexander Stanley Bailey
SN 34080 Enlisted 24 January 1917 Age 18
Father: Mr Arthur Bailey, 1 Sorrett Avenue, Malvern
Student
4th Division Field Artillery Brigade, then 10th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously four years as a Senior Cadet and six months militia
France
Returned to Australia 12 July 1919
Gunner Alexander Stanley Bailey is the twin brother of Gunner Rudolph Maurice Bailey

Gunner Rudolph Maurice Bailey
SN 34081 Enlisted 24 January 1917 Age 18
Father: Mr Arthur Bailey, 1 Sorrett Avenue, Malvern
Student
4th Division Field Artillery Brigade, then 10th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously four years as a Senior Cadet
France
Returned to Australia 12 July 1919
Gunner Rudolph Maurice Bailey is the twin brother of Gunner Alexander Stanley Bailey
Driver Reginald Joseph Baines
SN 11644 Enlisted 24 January 1916 Age 23
Uncle: Mr William Campbell Snr, Inverary, Lillimuir, Victoria, then
Sister: Miss Constance Baines, Public School, Upper Lansdowne, Manning River, NSW
School Teacher, NSW
6th Army Brigade, Australian Field Artillery
Previously a Senior Cadet
Served in France
27 April 1918 admitted to field hospital with pleurisy
28 April 1918 admitted to St Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill, London, to Reading War Hospital, Berkshire, UK, to 1st Australian Auxiliary Hospital. Harefield, Middlesex
Returned to Australia 22 July 1918
Disembarked at Fremantle 28 August 1918
Admitted to No. 22 Australian Army Hospital, Wooroloo Sanatorium, WA
12 December 1918 died of tuberculosis at No. 22 Australian Army Hospital, Wooroloo Sanatorium, WA
Place of burial: Wooroloo Cemetery WA, Church of England Section, Grave No. 122
Note: The connection with St George's appears to have come from his brother, Mr J L Baines, 11 Lambeth Avenue, Malvern, who wrote to Army Records regarding his medals on 23 May 1923.

Private Walter Gourlay Barton
SN 736A Enlisted 13 February 1917 Age 18
Father: Mr William Barton, Allan's Flat, via Wodonga, Victoria, then
Mother: Mrs Elizabeth Barton, 7 Moorhouse Street, Malvern, then Allan's Flat, via Wodonga, Victoria
Clerk
6th Machine Gun Company 13th Reinforcement, then 22nd Battalion
Previously 49th Battalion Citizens' Forces
France
Died of Wounds 19 May 1918 near Villers-Bretonneux
Place of Burial: Ribemont Communal Cemetery Extension, Plot III, Row E, Grave No. 2, France
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian

Sapper Angus William Bethune MM
SN 67 Enlisted 3 November 1914 Age 28
Mother: Mrs Elizabeth Bethune, 15 Stanhope Street, Malvern, Telephone repairer
2nd Tunnelling Company
Served in France
Awarded the Military Medal:
‘On 29th September, 1918, in the vicinity of BELLICOURT Private BETHUNE went forward with the medical Officer to attend to casualties amongst men working on forward roads. Casualties amongst neighbouring units were heavy and for several hours he attended to wounded in the open under very heavy shell fire. Part of the time he carried on whilst forced to wear a box respirator. When all the wounded had been attended to he removed the Red Cross material to a place of safety, and whilst so doing was himself wounded. He set a fine example of courage and devotion to duty throughout.’
Commonwealth Gazette, No. 115 10 October 1919
Returned to Australia 23 March 1919
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian

Corporal Farrier James Charles Bethune
SN: 333 Enlisted 20 August 1914 Age 22
Mother: Mrs Elizabeth Bethune, 15 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Farrier
1st Australian Army Service Corps
Gallipoli, Egypt, France
31 February 1916 Promoted Corporal
23 August 1916 bronchial catarrh: to 3rd Australian Field Ambulance
Returned to Australia on Special Leave 22 December 1918
Note: '1914 leave' was an extended leave to Australia for those who had joined in 1914. It was also known as Special leave. It was granted to the AIF very late in the war.
Note: Memorial wrongly gives first initial as O for J
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian
Corporal Farrier James Charles Bethune is the brother of Sapper Thomas Henry Bethune
Sapper Thomas Henry Bethune
SN: 4015  Enlisted 3 April 1916  Age 38
Mother:  Mrs Elizabeth Bethune, 15 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Labourer
No. 2 Tunnelling Company
France
7 August 1917 Trench fever: to Ontario Military Hospital, Orpington, UK, then
3rd Auxiliary Hospital
28 May 1918 to Middlesex Napsbury Hospital, UK, with fever of unknown origin, then to
1st Auxiliary Hospital, trench fever
Returned to Australia 5 September 1919
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian
Sapper Thomas Henry Bethune is the brother of Corporal Farrier James Charles Bethune

Private Horace Bizley
SN: 4992  Enlisted 19 January 1916  Age 19
Father:  Mr Frank Bizley, 'Wood Green', Jackson Road, Mulgrave
Farmer
21st Battalion, then 24th Battalion
Previously 2 years 47th Battalion Senior Cadets
France
16 October 1916 Tonsillitis: to Fargo Military Hospital, Birmingham, UK
10 February 1917 Pleurisy
Gassed 24 July 1918
From 9 April 1919 to 9 July 1919 he was given leave to attend Clark’s Business College, Chancery
Lane, London, where he completed a course in typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping. The fee was
£6-6/-.
Returned to Australia 26 February 1920
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.
Private Horace Bizley is the brother of Lieutenant Leonard William Bizley.

L Bizley
Not yet identified

Lieutenant Leonard William Bizley
SN 44  Enlisted 9 September 1914  Age 21
Father:  Mr Frank Bizley, 'Wood Green', Jackson Road, Mulgrave
Accountant
8th Light Horse
Previously 2nd Lieutenant 48th Infantry and 2nd Lieutenant 46th Infantry Senior Cadets
Gallipoli (as Sergeant)
Wounded in Action 16 May 1915: to Hospital Ship Dongala, then No 17 General Hospital, then British
Red Cross Convalescent Hospital, Montazah, Egypt
10 November 1991 Enteric fever
Returned to Australia: paratyphoid on journey home
Discharged medically unfit 23 May 1916
1 August 1917 applied for a Commission
13 August 1917 Appointed as Lieutenant with Sea Transport on HMAT Kyarra with the 8th Light Horse
Reinforcement (voyage only) to and from Suez, Egypt
Appointment terminated 16 February 1918
Afterwards:
SN V8083  Enlisted 5 July 1940  Age 46
Sister:  Mrs M Herbert, 67 Ivanhoe Parade, Ivanhoe
Radio Electrical Sales and Services
To 2nd Infantry Training Battalion, Fyansford, Victoria
Promoted Captain (temporary 28 November 1941)
Promoted Captain 1 September 1942
26 June 1943 2nd Australian Army Service Corps Training Battalion
31 January 1943 Appointed Adjutant 2nd Australian Army Service Corps Training Battalion
28 April 1944 Termination of Appointment
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.
Lieutenant Leonard William Bizley is the brother of Private Horace Bizley.
Private Sidney Blencowe
SN: 5553 Enlisted 1 May 1916 Age 33
Wife: Mrs Louisa Blencowe, 14 Willis Street, Malvern, then 32 Durham Street, Richmond
Labourer
23rd Battalion 15th Reinforcement
12 December 1916 Influenza: to Fargo Military Hospital, Birmingham, UK
France
Killed in Action 3 May 1917 at Bullecourt, Pas-de-Calais, France
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France

Major Kendrick Valentine Blogg
SN: 4455 Enlisted 27 February 1915 Age 22
Mother: Mrs Ada Blogg, 198 High Street, Malvern
Dentist
6th Field Ambulance
Previously University Rifles
Egypt, France
15 July 1915 Promoted Honorary Lieutenant
31 October 1915 to Army Dental Corps
19 March 1916 Acute appendicitis to 1st Australian General Hospital, Heliopolis, Egypt, then 3rd Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Egypt
Returned to Australia 9 May 1916 to convalesce
27 June 1916 Promoted Lieutenant
13 December 1916 to France
1 November 1916 Promoted Honorary Captain
6 April 1917 Promoted Captain
1 December 1917 Promoted Major, to be Senior Dental Officer
Returned to Australia 21 November 1918

Private Wallace Samuel Brook
SN: 6970 Enlisted 1117 October 1916 Age 21
Father: Mr Samuel Brook, Haverbrack Avenue, Malvern
Clerk
14th Battalion 23rd Reinforcement
Previously 1½ years in Citizens Forces
France
Wounded in Action 28 July 1917 to 5th Casualty Clearing Station, to 3rd Australian General Hospital Abbeville
Wounded in Action 4 May 1918 to 61st Canadian Casualty Clearing Station, to 4th General Field Hospital to Princess Elizabeth Military Hospital, UK
Returned to Australia 23 September 1918
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Methodist
Note: His initials on the Memorial are in reverse order

M E Brown
Not yet identified

Sapper John Keith Burnett
SN 19004 Enlisted 18 December 1916 Age 18
Father: Mr John Burnett, 8 Mercer Road, Malvern, then 2 Milton Street, Ascot Vale
Railway employee
1st Divisional Signalling Company Engineers
24 January 1918 Bronchitis to 3rd Auxiliary Hospital, Bedford, UK
Returned to Australia 12 June 1918
Discharged as medically unfit – fibrosis of the lungs
Note: The missing initial J from the Memorial may be explained by his always signing himself as J Keith Burnett

F J Carter
Not yet identified
Corporal George Alexander Cartledge
SN: 3079  Enlisted 26 June 1915  Age 34
Wife:  Mrs Ruby Cartledge, 'Burnill', Spring Road, Malvern,
Traveller
2nd Pioneer Battalion 7th Reinforcement
France
Wounded in Action 11 August 1917, to 55th Field Ambulance
31 August 1917 Fever, to 7th Canadian General Hospital, Étaples, to 6th Convalescent Depot,
Boulogne, to 5th Convalescent Depot, Cayeux-sur-mer, Somme, France
17 June 1918 Influenza, to 3rd Australian Field Ambulance, to 18th Casualty Clearing Station, to 54th
General Hospital, to No. 7 Convalescent Depot, Boulogne
Returned to Australia 7 February 1919
Note: The Memorial wrongly gives C instead of G for first initial

Sergeant George Arthur Leslie Cathie  MM
SN: 3048  Enlisted 17 July 1915  Age 21
Father:  Mr George Cathie, c/- Younghusband Row and Co., King Street, Melbourne, then
34 Hughes Street, East Malvern
Clerk
8th Battalion, 65th Battalion
Previously 1 year 46th Infantry, 3 years Signallers
France
Promoted Corporal 3 March 1816; Sergeant 25 July 1917
Wounded in Action 7 July 1916, to No. 1 Australian Casualty Clearing Station, to No, 10 Stationary
Hospital, to 13th General Hospital, to War Hospital, Croydon, UK, to No. 1 Australian Auxiliary
Hospital, Harefield, to Woodcote Park Convalescent Hospital, Epsom, Surrey, UK
Wounded in Action 9 August 1918, to 8th Australian Field Ambulance, to 45th Casualty Clearing
Station, to 9th General Hospital, Rouen, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, to No. 11 Convalescent Depot
Awarded the Military Medal:
‘For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during the operations near Harbonnières, East
of Villers-Bretonneux on 9th August 1918 Sergeant Cathie led his platoon with great success in
the attack, and handled it with splendid skill under difficult conditions. Early in the attack he
was severely wounded but continued to lead his platoon under very heavy machine gun fire,
and not until the enemy commenced to retire did he hand over his platoon. His splendid
example of courage, determination and leadership is worthy of high recognition.’
Commonwealth Gazette, No. 61, 23 May 1919
Returned to Australia 15 May 1919

Lieutenant Harold Ross Clark
Enlisted 6 July 1915  Age 24
Father:  Mr Charles Clark, ‘Addington’, 8 Gordon Grove, Malvern, then
Wife:  Mrs Doris Clark, ‘Ettrick’, 278 Punt Road, South Yarra, then
‘Warringa’, 24 Head Street, Elsternwick
Commercial Traveller
8th Battalion 24th Reinforcement
Previously Melbourne Rifle Club 3 years; Naval Reserve 2 years; 2nd Lieutenant Senior Cadets 47th
Battalion 2 years
France, Belgium
Promoted Lieutenant 10 August 1917
Killed in Action 16 September 1917, Menin Road, Ypres, Belgium
Place of Burial:  The Huts Cemetery, Dickebusch, Belgium, Plot 6, Row A, Grave 18
Lieutenant Harold Ross Clark is the brother of 2nd Lieutenant John Ross Clark and the brother-in-law
of Lieutenant Hubert Percy Fraser
His son Gunner Harold Douglas Ross Clarke was Killed in Action in Syria on 11 July 1941
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian
Captain John Kenneth Clark

Enlisted 5 May 1915 Age 39
Wife: Mrs Clara Clark, 20 Malvern Road, Malvern
Dentist
39th Battalion
Previously Dental Surgeon South African Field Force, Somaliland Field Force and Aldershot 5 years; AVAC 5 years; Royal Army Medical Corps 4 years; Captain in 46th and 47th Infantry 2 years
Promoted Captain 1 May 1916
France
Wounded in Action shell shock 23 December 1916
Wounded in Action 7 January 1917 to 14th General Hospital, Boulogne, to 3rd Australian General Hospital, Brighton, Sussex, UK
Returned to Australia 11 June 1917

2nd Lieutenant John Ross Clark

SN 583 Enlisted 13 March 1915 Age 19
Father: Mr Charles Clark, 'Addington', 8 Gordon Grove, Malvern
Process engraver
24th Battalion
Previously 46th Regiment Brighton Rifles
Gallipoli, France
Promoted Corporal 8 May 1915; Sergeant 6 November 1915; 2nd Lieutenant 8 December 1915
Killed in Action 4 August 1916, Pozieres Ridge, Somme, France
Place of Burial: Pozieres British Cemetery, Ovillers-La Boisselle, Somme, France. Plot 1, Row H, Grave No. 2
2nd Lieutenant John Ross Clark is the brother of +Lieutenant Harold Ross Clark and the brother-in-law of +Lieutenant Hubert Percy Fraser

Lieutenant Lancelot Gordon Clarke

SN: 22320 Enlisted 17 January 1916 Age 18
Sister: Miss Mabel Clarke, 16 Union Street, Malvern, then 92 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Student
23rd Field Artillery Brigade, 8th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 4 years Senior Cadets, 6 months Melbourne University Rifles
France
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 18 August 1916; Lieutenant 5 March 1917
Wounded in Action 25 September 1917, to 2nd British Red Cross Hospital, to Prince of Wales Hospital, Marylebone, London, UK, to Sutton Veny Hospital, Wiltshire, UK
Returned to Australia 1 July 1919
His father, Lieutenant-Colonel Lancelot Fox Clarke DSO VD, commanding the 12th Infantry Battalion, was Killed in Action at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian

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Corporal Leslie Gordon Chandler

SN: 9886 Enlisted 8 July 1915 Age 27
Father: Mr R C Chandler, 56 Dixon Street, Malvern
Jeweller
15th Field Ambulance
France
Promoted to Corporal 1 October 1915
Gassed in the field 18 April 1918, near Rouen
To Reading War Hospital, Berkshire, then 3rd Auxiliary Hospital at Dartford, then 2nd Australian Army Hospital at Southall
Returned to Australia 29 January 1919 as medically unfit
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Methodist
Captain Henry John Frederick Coe
Enlisted 15 August 1914  Age 20
Father:  Mr F A Coe, ‘Arkansas’, 103 Stanhope Street, Malvern
State Scholl Teacher
Previously Military cadet for 2 years, Naval cadet for 2 years, Gunner 19th ADA for 2 years and 2nd Lieutenant 20th Battery ADA when enlisted
2nd Field Artillery Brigade
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 15 February 1918; Lieutenant 25 June 1915; Captain 21 January 1917
Gallipoli, France
Wounded in Action at the Dardanelles 13 May 1915, Gassed in France 4 January 1917
Married Miss Meta Kathleen Cuthbert on 9 August 1918 at St Giles Register Office, St Giles, London
Returned to Australia 28 June 1919
Note:  Served in WW2 in 6th Field Regiment from 12 July 1941 to 26 November 1945.

Major Percival Richards Comins
Enlisted 14 August 1914  Age 49
Sister:  Mrs. Caroline Angel, 105 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Previously in 2nd Battalion Victorian Regiment, and 6th Australian Regiment for 20 years, and 11 years as Captain and Quartermaster. Transferred to AIF as Honorary Major 6th Australian Infantry Battalion
Promoted Quartermaster and Honorary Major 22 November 1915
Gallipoli
Died of Typhoid in 3rd Australian General Hospital, Mudros, on 30 November 1915
Place of Burial:  Portianos Military Cemetery, Plot S, Row D, Grave No. 171, Lemnos, Greece
Special Mention in Divisional Orders for conspicuous gallantry and valuable service during the period 6 May 1915 to 26 June 1915

Private Charles Balmain Cotes
SN: 61378  Enlisted 15 February 1918  Age 18
Father:  Mr Percy Robert Cotes, 91 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Student
Previously School Cadets for 4 years and University Rifles 11th General (Victorian) Reinforcement
England
Returned to Australia 9 January 1920

Private Reginald Clark Corr
SN: 535  Enlisted 30 December 1914  Age 26
Mr Reginald Corr, c/- J.J. Corr, Warrnambool
Clerk
Previously Acting Sergeant, 8th Australian Light Horse for 3 years
8th Light Horse Regiment, B Squadron
Gallipoli, Egypt
Wounded (accidental) Gallipoli 27 June 1915, to No.1 Australian General Hospital, Heliopolis, Egypt
16 January 1917 Gastritis, to No.14 Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Egypt
Wounded in Action Egypt 19 July 1918, remained on duty
31 July 1918 Malaria, to No.14 Australian General Hospital, Port Said, Egypt
Returned to Australia 24 December 1918 as medically unfit
Note:  Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.
Corporal Cecil Gordon Court  MM
SN: 2242  Enlisted 18 January 1915  Age 28
Mother:  Mrs. Helen Court, 4 Sorrett Avenue, Malvern
Motor Mechanic
5th Australian Motor Transport Company attached to 14th Australian Field Ambulance
Promoted Corporal 8 March 1916
France
Gassed in the field 21 May 1918, to No. 14 Australian Field Ambulance
Returned to Australia 20 February 1919
Awarded the Military Medal:

‘On 23 April 1918 the town of Aubigny [Somme, France] was subject to hostile gas bombardment. The 5th Australian Division Advanced Dressing Station in the town received a share of this. Corporal C G Court, a motor driver, remained at his post during the shelling, beside his car, till a wounded patient, who had been dressed, was carried to his car for evacuation to the Main Dressing Station. One shell struck a hind wheel of his car, disabling it. He at once placed another wheel in position on the car, drove his car and patient clear of the town, and awaited other casualties which he took along to the Main Dressing Station at Daours. His prompt action and courage in changing his damaged wheel under fire saved his car for immediate usefulness (and it was greatly needed afterwards) and enabled him there and then to evacuate a full load of patients. At all times he has shown that his patients are his first care.’
London Gazette, Fifth Supplement, No. 30873, 29 August 1918

Private George Crosby
SN: 3719  Enlisted 1 July 1915  Age 21
Father:  Mr Henry Crosby, 19 Cawkwell Street, Malvern
Gardener
6th Battalion, 12th Reinforcement
France
Wounded in action in France 25 July 1916, and 17 November 1916, and gassed 27 August 1918
Returned to Australia 1 May 1919
Private George Crosby is the brother of Private Henry Crosby and +Private Josiah Crosby
Note:  He served in WW2 in Australia from 24 March 1942 to 1 June 1945

Private Henry Crosby
SN: 3119  Enlisted 24 September 1916  Age 37
Wife:  Mrs Mary Crosby, Malvern Road, Malvern
Carter
38th Infantry Battalion
France
Wounded in Action 12 October 1917, to 10th Australian Field Hospital, to 2nd Canadian Stationary Hospital
Returned to Australia 19 August 1919
Private Henry Crosby is the brother of Private George Crosby and +Private Josiah Crosby

+Private Josiah Crosby
SN: 3720  Enlisted 16 July 1915  Age 20
Father:  Mr Henry Crosby, 19 Cawkwell Street, Malvern
Labourer
6th Australian Infantry Battalion
France
Killed in Action by machine-gun fire near Flers, France, on 11 November 1916
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France.
+Private Josiah Crosby is the brother of Private George Crosby and Private Henry Crosby

Private Richard Crosby
SN: 1124  Enlisted 3 April 1915  Age 18
Father:  Mr John Crosby, 37 Hanbury Street, Richmond
Plumber’s apprentice
Previously 56th Richmond Senior Cadets
22nd Battalion, B Company
Gallipoli
Wounded on 14 September 1915 (Ruptured cornea, right eye) to No Australian Casualty Clearing Station, to HMHS Aquitaine to 5th Southern General Hospital, Portsmouth, DEvonUK
Returned to Australia 13 April 1916 as medically unfit
Private Lionel Vere Curnick
SN: 5937  Enlisted 14 March 1916  Age 19
Father: Mr Albert Curnick, 10 Pine Grove, Malvern
Clerk
Previously Senior Cadets 3½ years and Citizen Forces 14th AMC
22nd Battalion
France
Wounded in Action (buried by shell) 2 October 1917, to 7th Australian Field Ambulance
Killed in Action 19 May 1918 by shell burst near Ville-sur-Ancre, Somme, Picardie, France
Place of burial: on field with a Cross and Battalion colours to mark grave, then re-interred at Ribemont Communal Cemetery Extension, Ribemont, Picardie, France

Driver Alexander Dalrymple
SN: 1234  Enlisted 17 August 1914  Age 25
Mother: Mrs V Dalrymple, ‘Essex Villa’, Horace Street, Malvern then change requested to
Wife: Mrs R Dalrymple, c/- Mrs. Harwood, 78 Bay View Street, East Prahran (3 September 1915)
Labourer
6th Battalion, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion
Served in Gallipoli
Contracted enteritis 3 July 1915, admitted to hospitals in Malta and London
Returned to Australia 21 December 1915 as medically unfit
Note: The initial given for his mother’s Christian name is clearly V on his Attestation Paper, but should be S for Sarah.
Driver Alexander Dalrymple is the brother of Private David Dalrymple and Private Henry Dalrymple, and a cousin of Gunner Albert Pankhurst

Private David Dalrymple
SN: 639  Enlisted 9 July 1915  Age 25
Mother: Mrs Sarah Dalrymple, ‘Essex Villa’, Horace Street, Malvern
Brick-maker
31st Battalion
Previously Senior Cadets, Windsor, for 3 months
Egypt
12 February 1916 Amaurosis, to 1st Australian General Hospital, Cairo
Returned to Australia 12 July 1916 as medically unfit
Private David Dalrymple is the brother of Driver Alexander Dalrymple and Private Henry Dalrymple, and a cousin of Gunner Albert Pankhurst

Private Henry William Dalrymple
SN: 5580  Enlisted 9 July 1916  Age 31
Wife: Mrs Mary Louisa Dalrymple, ‘Kooyong’, Horace Street, Malvern
Tram Conductor
21st Battalion
France
Wounded in Action 24 March 1917, 14 October 1917, and 19 May 1918 (shrapnel wounds to head)
Returned to Australia 8 February 1919
Private Henry William Dalrymple is the brother of Driver Alexander Dalrymple and Private David Dalrymple, and a cousin of Gunner Albert Pankhurst

Sergeant Cedric Deane
SN: 3075  Enlisted 19 May 1915  Age 24
Father: Mr Henry Deane, ‘Campsie’, 14 Mercer Road, Malvern
University Student
Previously school cadet for 5 years, Acting 2nd Lieutenant 1st Australian Infantry Regiment 2 years
8th Battalion
Promoted Sergeant 14 March 1916
Egypt, France
Wounded in Action 26 July 1916, to 2nd Northern General Hospital, Leeds, UK
Returned to Australia 30 March 1917 as medically unfit
Sergeant Cedric Deane is the brother of Private Geoffrey Paget Deane
Private Geoffrey Paget Deane

SN: 15111 Enlisted 5 November 1915 Age 20
Father: Mr. Henry Deane, 'Campsie' 14 Mercer Road, Malvern
Clerk
Previously in cadets for 3 years, Citizen Forces 2 years
No.14 Australian General Hospital AIF, then 3rd Light Horse Field Ambulance
Middle East
Returned to Australia 1 November 1919

Note: Private Geoffrey Paget Deane is the brother of Sergeant Cedric Deane

Lieutenant Keith Debenham

Left Melbourne 26 January 1915 to join the British Army Age 23
Father: Mr Robert Debenham, 'Wykeham Lodge', Malvern Road, Armadale
3rd Battalion Highland Light Infantry
Mesopotamia
Wounded in Action in the operations for the relief of Kut-el-Amara
To hospital at Basra (now Iraq) and then to London for a further operation, following which he
Died of wounds 4 December 1916
Place of Burial: Brompton Cemetery, Kensington and Chelsea, London

2nd Lieutenant Noel Parker Dixon

SN: 2137 Enlisted 21 October 1914 Age 29
Father: Mr W R Dixon, Garden Road, Christchurch, New Zealand
Driving Mechanic
Previously Infantry Christ College Rifles for 3 years
9th Australian Army Supply Corps
Promoted Driver 21 October 1914; Corporal 25 February 1916; Sergeant 3 October 1916
England
Transferred to Royal Flying Corps on attachment 6 November 1916
Discharged in England following appointment to 2nd Cadet Royal Flying Corps 16 March 1917
2 September 1917 married Miss Dorothy Kathleen Andrews of Claxby, Lincoln
Notes:
30 June 1922 promoted Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force
30 June 1931 promoted Squadron Leader
1 January 1937 promoted Wing Commander
10 June 1941 promoted Group Captain (temp)
He died in Romsey, Hampshire, UK, in 1963.
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.

Sergeant William Douglas

SN: 1760/85665/679 Enlisted 6 January 1919 Age 27
Wife: Mrs Ethel Douglas, 55 Little Charles Street, Abbotsford
Typist/Clerk
Previously No 1 Battalion Victoria Senior Cadet Corps for 7 yrs and 449 days AIF.
Initial enrolment 26 July 1915 6th Battalion,
Discharged as medically unfit 17 September 1916.
Re-enlisted as Sergeant 18 October 1916 to 5 January 1919 – Home Service
Army Pay Corps
England
Returned to Australia 31 July 1919
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.

Corporal Charles Dow

SN: 71646 Enlisted 8 July 1918 Age 29
Wife: Mrs Estella Harriet Dow, ‘Halcyon’, Mayfield Avenue, Malvern
Accountant
Australian Army Pay Corps
Promoted Corporal 13 October 1918
England
Returned to Australia 22 January 1920
Private Alan Robert Dutneall
SN: 6795 Enlisted 1 October 1917 Age 19
Father: Mr Arthur Dutneall, 'Thornton', 52 Edgar Street, East Malvern
Commonwealth Bank Clerk
Previously 47th Battalion for 1 year
24th Battalion, 20th Reinforcement
France
Prisoner of War – Germany (Frankfurt list) – 18 August 1918
Repatriated to England 17 December 1918 – spent time in hospital (general debility)
Returned to Australia 3 April 1919
Private Alan Robert Dutneall is the brother of Corporal Arthur Stephen Henry Dutneall, and Corporal Norman Norris Dutneall

Corporal Arthur Stephen Henry Dutneall
SN: 7340 Enlisted 1 July 1915 Age 22
Father: Mr Arthur Dutneall, 'Thornton', 52 Edgar Street, East Malvern
Salesman
No. 2 Australian Casualty Clearing Station
Promoted to Corporal 3 April 1919; Acting Sergeant 11 April 1919
France, England
From 11 April 1919 Records Clerk, AIF Headquarters, London
Returned to Australia 8 June 1919
Corporal Arthur Stephen Henry Dutneall is the brother of Private Alan Robert Dutneall and Corporal Norman Norris Dutneall

Corporal Norman Norris Dutneall
SN: 105 Enlisted 1 May 1915 Age 20
Father: Mr Arthur Dutneall, 'Thornton', 52 Edgar Street, East Malvern
Bank Clerk
Previously Citizen Forces 46th Infantry for 3 years (Acting Sergeant)
Australian Medical Corps No.2 Hospital Ship
Promoted Corporal 20 December 1915
France, England
Returned to Melbourne 26 September 1917 as medically unfit
Corporal Norman Norris Dutneall is the brother of Private Alan Robert Dutneall and Corporal Arthur Stephen Henry Dutneall

Sergeant the Reverend Sydney Harold Austin Embling
SN: 3897 Enlisted 29 June 1915 Age 37
Wife: Mrs Mary Anne Embling, 'Windella' 188 High Street, Malvern
Clerk in Holy Orders, Lawyer
20th Depot Unit of Supply
Promoted Corporal 29 June 1915; Sergeant 9 April 1916
France
Returned to Australia 18 January 1919
Note: Before the War he had served as Priest-in-Charge of St Margaret's Church, Tumby Bay, SA

E W Evans
Not yet identified
Sergeant Frank Albert Mason Evans
SN: 655 Enlisted 6 July 1915 Age 20
Mother: Mrs Selma Evans, 7 Wynnstay Grove, Armadale
Salesman
Previously three years Senior Cadets
31st Battalion
France
Promoted Sergeant 15 September 1915
Wounded in Action 20 July 1916
Wounded in Action 4 May 1917
Thereafter repeated hospitalizations in London
Returned to Australia 23 October 1919 as medically unfit

Private John Robert Evans
SN 703 Enlisted 28 August 1914 Age 28
Wife: Mrs Bella Evans, 19 Vail Street, Armadale
Cook
6th Battalion
Previously cadets
Egypt
Returned to Australia 15 April 1915 as medically unfit then
SN 519 Re-enlisted 16 February 1917 Age 34
Wife: Mrs Bella Evans, 19 Vail Street, Armadale
Driver
10th Machine Gun Company 7th Reinforcement
England, France
27 June 1917 to 20th General Hospital, Camiers, Pas-de-Calais, France
24 July 1917 to 20th General Hospital, Camiers, Pas-de-Calais, France
Wounded in Action 19 May 1918 to Exeter War Hospital, Devon, UK, to No 3 Auxiliary Hospital, Dartford, Kent, UK, to No. 3 Group Clearing Hospital, Hurdcott, Wiltshire, UK
24 November 1918 Influenza, to Military Hospital, Fovant, Wiltshire, UK
Returned to Australia 10 March 1919
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper of 28 August 1914 is Salvation Army; thereafter Church of England

Sergeant Sydney Albert Robson Evans
SN: 7960 Enlisted 14 July 1915 Age 19
Father: Mr C A Evans, 102 Orrong Road, Elsternwick, then Embling Road, Malvern
Clerk
Previously cadet for 4 years, 46th Malvern one year
5th Division Train, Unit 28 AASC
Promoted Lance-Corporal 16 October 1915; Corporal 12 June 1916; Sergeant 7 July 1917
Egypt and France
Mentioned in Dispatches by Sir Douglas Haig 16 March 1919
Returned to Australia 23 June 1919

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Lieutenant William James Evans
Enlisted 21 August 1914 Age 25
Father: Mr. John Evans, 52 High Street, Malvern
Commercial Traveller
Previously cadet for 4 years
2nd Australian Field Artillery Brigade
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 30 November 1917; Lieutenant 28 February 1918
Gallipoli, France
Wounded in action in Dardanelles 5 May 1915; France 29 April 1918
Returned to Australia 8 February 1919
Driver Charles Leslie Feore
SN: 8040 Enlisted 27 September 1915 Age 19
Mother: Mrs. Annie Feore, ‘Ampleforth’, Fraser Street, Malvern
Butcher
6th Australian Field Artillery Brigade
Egypt, France
Killed in Action: Caix, Somme, Picardie, France, on 16 August 1918
Place of Burial: Pozieres on 16 August 1918, then re-interred at Caix British Cemetery, Caix, Somme, Picardie, France

Private Reginald Thomas Walker Field
SN: 5671 Enlisted 9 February 1916 Age 25
Father: Mr George Field, 98 Glenferrie Road, Malvern (died 7 December 1917):
Mother: Mrs Eliza Field
Painter
59th Australian Infantry Battalion
Previously Rifles Clubs
France, Belgium
Killed in Action19 October 1917: Passchendaele, Ypres, Belgium
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres, Flanders, Belgium

Private Geoffrey Heron Florance
SN: 4461 Enlisted 7 January 1916 Age 27
Father: Dr James Florance, ‘Hiawatha’, Mooroorpa, Victoria
The AIF Project gives the address as 44 McKinley Avenue, Malvern
Tutor
24th Battalion 11th Reinforcement
Egypt and France
3 May 1916 Admitted to 3rd Auxiliary Hospital, Cairo, Egypt, with mild epilepsy
Wounded in Action 4 May 1917 in France, to 2nd Southern General Hospital, UK, to No. 2 Australian Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Devon, UK
Returned to Australia 13 November 1917 as medically unfit

Gunner Frederick Theodore Ford MM
SN: 6600 Enlisted 13 May 1915 Age 22
Mother: Mrs Jessie Ford, ‘Rockdale’, 206 High Street, Malvern
Share-farmer: ‘Wahroongah’, Cressy, Victoria
4th Field Artillery Brigade
France
Gassed in the field 3 November 1917, to 14th General Hospital, then to Queen Mary’s Hospital, Whalley, UK
Mentioned for ‘Good and gallant conduct in connection with the recent hard fighting around Pozieres’, 26 August 1916.
Awarded Military Medal 11 October 1917: Commonwealth Gazette 28 January 1918
Returned to Australia 19 February 1919 as medically unfit

Private Joseph George Foster
SN: 2528 Enlisted 19 July 1915 Age 34
Wife: Mrs Mary Foster, 13 Valetta Street, Malvern
Stonemason
29th Battalion 4th Reinforcement
Previously 7th Infantry Battalion, Ballarat
Egypt
28 April 1916 Varicose veins, to 2nd Australian Stationary Hospital, Tel el Kabir, Egypt, then
22 August 1916 to No. 2 Command Depot, Larkhill, Wiltshire, UK
Returned to Australia 24 September 1917 as medically unfit

Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Roman Catholic
+2nd Lieutenant Charles Joseph Fox

Age 28
Father: Mr Francis Fox, ‘Ione’, Naples Road, Mentone Vic
2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment)
France
Killed in Action in France on 29 June 1916
Place of Burial: Auchonvillers Military Cemetery, Auchonvillers, Picardie, France

+2nd Lieutenant Charles Joseph Fox is the brother of Sergeant William Ernest Fox and of +Gunner George Fox of South Yarra who enlisted in the 2nd Field Artillery Brigade on 21 August 1914, and was Killed in Action at Plugge’s Plateau, Gallipoli, Turkey, on 2 June 1915

Sergeant William Ernest Fox

SN: 25981  Enlisted 5 February 1916  Age 24
Mother: Mrs Alice Gordon Fox, ‘Ione’, Naples Road, Mentone
Clerk
1st Division Australian Army Pay Corps, after transfer from Field Artillery Brigade
France, England
Promoted Sergeant 10 July 1917
Returned to Australia 1 December 1919
Sergeant William Ernest Fox is the brother of +2nd Lieutenant Charles Joseph Fox and of +Gunner George Fox of South Yarra who enlisted in the 2nd Field Artillery Brigade on 21 August 1914, and was Killed in Action at Plugge’s Plateau, Gallipoli, Turkey, on 2 June 1915

+Lieutenant Hubert Percy Fraser

Enlisted 12 May 1915  Age 27
Wife: Mrs Isabel Fraser, c/- Mr Charles Clark, 8 Gordon Grove, Malvern
Clerk
Previously 2 years cadets (passed officer’s examination), 3 weeks Malvern Rifles
22nd Battalion, 9th Reinforcement,
France
Promoted Lieutenant 25 July 1916, having left Australia as 2nd Lieutenant
Wounded in Action on 27 July 1916
Killed in Action near enemy lines near Bullecourt on 3 May 1917
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated at the Villers-Bretonneaux Memorial, Villers-Bretonneaux, Picardie, France
+Lieutenant Hubert Percy Fraser is the brother-in-law of +Lieutenant Harold Ross Clark and +2nd Lieutenant John Ross Clark
Note: The surname is spelt Fraser, not Frazer as on the Memorial.

Lieutenant Bertram Edward George

Enlisted 9 July 1915  Age 21
Father: Mr Edward George, ‘Gata Tapa’, Maitland Street, East Malvern
Mercer
2nd Anzac Light Horse Regiment, then 3rd Division Signals Company
Previously Cadets and Citizens 46th Infantry (Band)
Promoted to 2nd Lieutenant 23 March 1918, Lieutenant 23 June 1918
Egypt, France, and England
Returned to Australia 13 February 1919
Lieutenant Bertram Edward George is the brother of Private Leonard George

Captain Gordon Henry George

Appointed AIF 17 July 1915  Age 27
Wife: Mrs Violet George, 19 Barkly Street, St Kilda
Station Overseer
4th Battalion 23rd Reinforcement Australian Infantry Force, Camel Corps (Egypt Transport Corps)
Previously Australian Light Horse for 5 years, King Edward’s Horse for 2 years, Reserved Officers Company (approved)
Egypt
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 6 July 1915; Lieutenant 1 October 1915; Captain 13 September 1918
Returned to Australia 3 October 1918 as medically unfit
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.
Private Leonard Arthur George
SN: 5694 Enlisted 17 January 1916 Age 20
Father: Mr. Edward George, ‘Gata Tapa’, Maitland Street, East Malvern
Salesman
Previously Senior Cadets for 3 years and Citizen Forces for 2 years
5th Battalion
Egypt and France
Returned to Australia 20 June 1919
Private Leonard Arthur George is the brother of Lieutenant Bertram Edward George

*Sapper Herbert Joseph Gilbert
SN: 19942 Enlisted 5 June 1917 Age 21
Father: Mr Joseph Gilbert, 5 Bride Street, Malvern
Public Servant (Clerk)
32nd 1st Division Signal Company
Previously Citizen Forces for 3 years
France
Returned to Australia 16 May 1919 as medically unfit
Died 3 August 1919 in 11th Australian General Hospital (Caulfield) as a result of war illness.
Place of burial: Brighton General Cemetery, Brighton, Victoria

*Sergeant Vivian Oswald Gleghorn
SN: 813A Enlisted 14 July 1915 Age 19
Father: Mr Oswald Gleghorn, ‘Larona’, 11 Leopold Street, East Malvern,
Grocer
24th Battalion, then 64th Battalion
Previously 49th Citizen Forces
Gallipoli, Egypt, France and Belgium
Promoted Lance-Corporal 19 August 1916; Corporal 4 September 1916; Sergeant 23 March 1917
15 December 1915 Rheumatism, to 2nd Australian General Hospital, Cairo, Egypt
21 November 1916 Trench feet, to Casualty Clearing Station, 11th Stationary Hospital, Rouen, France, to No.3 Southern General Hospital, Oxford, UK
3 July 1917 to 28 July 1917 to School of Musketry, Tidworth, Wiltshire, UK
Killed in Action 4 October 1917 in Belgium
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated at the Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres, Flanders, Belgium
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Methodist

*Driver Walter Goodier
SN: 201 Enlisted 18 August 1914 Age 33
Wife: Mrs Hannah Goodier, 145 Malvern Road, Malvern
Driver
6th Australian Infantry Battalion
Previously 15 months South African wars, 5 years Territorials and 27 months Militia (England)
Egypt and Gallipoli
Killed in Action landing on Gallipoli Peninsula 25 April 1915
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated at the Lone Pine Memorial, Gallipoli Peninsula, Canakkale Province, Turkey
Note: The Army was in contact with the Revd A Allnutt of St Matthias, Richmond, who advised that the Revd Charles Dalton, Vicar of St George’s, Malvern, might visit his widow.

*Sergeant Sidney Rupert Green
SN: 2152 Enlisted 10 April 1915 Age 18
Father: Mr. Charles Louis Green, PO Echuca
Schoolteacher
5th Australian Infantry Battalion
Promoted Corporal 4 August 1915; Sergeant 3 October 1916
Egypt and France
Killed in Action in France 31 October 1916
Place of Burial: AIF Burial Ground, Flers, Picardie, France
2nd Air Mechanic William Victor Greenbury
SN: 2703 Enlisted 17 December 1917 Age 22
Father: Mr Robert Greenbury, 225 High Street, Malvern
Cabinet Maker
Australian Flying Corps
England
Returned to Australia 6 May 1919

R Grogan
Not yet identified

Gunner Raymond Kalgurlie Grogan
SN: 3720 Enlisted 7 May 1917 Age 19
Father: Mr Edward Grogan, ‘Kanundra’, Cawkwell Street, Malvern,
Boundary Rider
14th Field Artillery Brigade
France
Returned to Australia 8 July 1919
Gunner Raymond Kalgurlie Grogan is the brother of Private Rupert Edward Sambell Grogan.

Private Rupert Edward Sambell Grogan
SN: 3306 Enlisted 6 July 1915 Age 21
Father: Mr Edward Grogan, ‘Kanundra’, Cawkwell Street, Malvern
Typist
6th Battalion
Previously Signaller 46th Battalion for 3 years
Served in France
Wounded in Action 29 April 1917, to Casualty Clearing Station, to No.11 Australian Ambulance Train,
to Princess Christian Hospital, Weymouth, UK
Returned to Australia 12 May 1918 as medically unfit
Private Rupert Edward Sambell Grogan is the brother of Private Raymond Grogan.

Lieutenant Frank Swan Gunn
SN: 1947 Enlisted 18 January 1915 Age 18
Brother: Mr John Gunn, 74 Twyford Street, Williamstown, then
Wife: Mrs Alice Mary Maud Gunn, 10 Mawson Road, Cambridge, then ‘Keilor’, Moorhouse Street,
Malvern
Clerk
59th Battalion
Previously 46th Infantry Citizens Forces
Promoted Lance-Corporal 12 August 1915; Corporal 23 February 1916; Sergeant 24 February 1916;
2nd Lieutenant 1 June 1918; Lieutenant 8 September 1918
Served in Gallipoli and France
Wounded in Action 19 July 1916 in France, to 13th Stationary Hospital, France, to War Hospital,
Keighley, UK
5 January 1917 Pneumonia to Wareham Camp Hospital, Dorset, UK
7 December 1917 to No. 5 Officer Cadet Battalion, Cambridge, UK
Married 1918 in Cambridge, UK
Returned to Australia 20 February 1920
Note: The marriage details are not included in his file.

Lieutenant Colonel Eric Wilkins Gutheridge
Enlisted 17 August 1914 Age 25
Father: Dr Matthew Gutheridge, c/- The Auditorium Buildings, 167-173 Collins Street, Melbourne
Medical Practitioner
7th Battalion Medical Corps as Captain
Previously 4 years Melbourne University Rifles and various Cadet Corps
Gallipoli
Returned to Australia due to ill-health 21 January 1916
Re-enlisted 18 August 1916 Age 27
Australian Army Medical Corps
Promoted Major 14 November 1916; Lieutenant-Colonel 11 November 1918
France, Belgium
Returned to Australia 29 March 1919
Note: His surname in Army records is incorrectly given as Gutteridge.
Driver Percy George Britton Halford
SN: 61400  Enlisted 13 March 1918  Age 18
Father:  Dr George Billing Halford, 78 Wattletree Road, Malvern
Motor Car Demonstrator
Australian Military Transport Company
Previously Senior Cadets 47th Malvern 4 years
England
Returned to Australia 9 January 1920

Private Arthur Warwick Harrison
SN: 5826  Enlisted 8 June 1916  Age 43
Wife:  Mrs Eliza Jane Harrison, Park Street, Malvern
Gas employee
23rd Battalion 16th Reinforcement
France
Returned to Australia 10 January 1918 as being over age.

Sergeant Phillip Campbell Herbert  MM
SN: 6355  Enlisted 6 July 1915  Age 19
Father:  Mr Henry Herbert, ‘Leederville’, 17 Seymour Avenue, Malvern, later ‘Beulah’, Grange Road, Glenhuntly
Carpenter
4th Field Artillery Battalion 10th Battery
Previously Australian Field Artillery 2 years, 47th Malvern 4 years, and School cadets 4 years
France
Promoted Bombardier 17 August 1917; Corporal 17 August 1917; Sergeant 20 April 1918
Awarded the Military Medal
‘For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty.  [He] has rendered excellent service, particularly on the morning of 2 September 1918 during the operations NE of Peronne when the Battery was pushed forward in close support of the Infantry. Sergeant Herbert was placed in charge of four ammunition wagons to supply the guns with ammunitions from a forward dump. Throughout the day under heavy hostile fire including severe gas concentrations [he] supplied the guns with ammunitions. His devotion to duty set a splendid example to the men under his command. ’
London Gazette Second Supplement, No. 31512, 20 August 1919
Returned to Australia 19 March 1919

Lieutenant Stuart Henry Heseltine
Enlisted 20 March 1917  Age 36
Wife:  Mrs. Ellen Margaret Heseltine, 62 Sydney Parade, Geelong
Adjutant to Instructional Staff AIF
Previously Imperial Army 12 years, 4 years Instructional Staff, 3 years Adjutant to Instructional Staff
39th Battalion
France
Promoted Lieutenant 20 March 1917; Captain (Temporary) 1 September 1918 (Relinquished 25 October 1918
Returned to Australia 23 June 1919

Private Walter Hewitt
SN: 1760  Enlisted 4 January 1915  Age 21
Father:  Mr James Hewitt, 99 Cottam Street, Oldham, Lancashire, UK, then 2 Granville Street, Chadderton, Oldham, Lancashire, UK
Pitcher Setter
7th Battalion, 4th Reinforcement
Previously in Territorials and served until time was up
Gallipoli
Killed in Action at Lone Pine, Gallipoli on 8 August 1915
Place of Burial:  Johnston’s Jolly Cemetery, Gallipoli Peninsula, Canakkale Province, Turkey
Note:  His file includes a letter from Miss Daphne Barton, 40 Hornby Street, Windsor, 15 August 1915, asking for his correct address
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.
Sergeant Alexander James Higgins  
SN: 1351 Enlisted 11 November 1914 Age 21  
Father: Mr William Wyndham Higgins, 6 Dixon Street, Malvern  
Leather Worker  
8th Battalion, then 60th Battalion  
Previously Colour Sergeant 64th Infantry, Malvern for 3 years  
Gallipoli (landing on 25 April, 1915), Egypt, France  
Promoted Corporal 15 July 1916; Sergeant 19 February 1917  
Wounded in Action in France 22 July 1916, to 8th Stationary Hospital, to 2nd Western General Hospital, Manchester, UK,  
29 July 1917 Trench Fever to Reading War Hospital, UK  
Returned to Australia 29 January 1919  

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+Captain Mervyn Bournes Higgins  
SN: 2205 Enlisted 4 November 1914 Applied for a Commission 12 January 1915 Age 27  
Father: Mr Justice [Henry Bournes] Higgins, High Court of Australia, and 'Doona', Glenferrie Road, Malvern  
Barrister  
8th Light Horse Regiment  
Previously Cadet Corps Melbourne Grammar, King Edward's Horse, UK, and  
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 3 February 1915; Lieutenant 1 June 1915;  
Captain (Temporary) 9 September 1915; Captain 28 January 1916  
Gallipoli, Egypt  
Mentioned in Dispatches: London Gazette, Supplement No. 30169, 6 July 1917  
Killed in Action 23 December 1916 at El Maghdaba, Sinai Peninsula  
Place of Burial: Kantara War Memorial Cemetery, Row A, Grave No. 190, Suez Canal, Egypt  

Private Allan Gordon Hobbs  
SN: 3503 Enlisted 7 July 1915 Age 23  
Father: Mr Vincent Hobbs, 13 St George’s Road, Malvern  
Draper  
8th Battalion  
France  
Wounded in Action 9 August 1918, to No. 2 Australian Convalescent Depot, Étaples, France  
Returned to Australia 29 June 1919  

Private Leslie Hedington Hobbs  
SN: 3503 Enlisted 7 July 1915 Age 23  
Father: Mr Vincent Hobbs, 13 St George’s Road, Malvern  
Draper  
8th Battalion  
France  
Wounded in Action 29 June 1016 to No. 2 Australian General Hospital, Wimereux, France, to Ontario Military Hospital Orpington, Kent, UK, to No. 2 Australian Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Devon, UK  
Wounded in Action 9 August 1918, to 15th Australian Field Ambulance to 20th Casualty Clearing Station to General Hospital to 6th Convalescent Depot, Étaples, France  
Returned to Australia 29 June 1919  

Private Leslie Hedington Hobbs is the brother of Private Allan Hobbs  

Lance-Corporal Arthur Holsey Holdsworth  
SN: 11784 Enlisted 5 April 1916 Age 44  
Wife: Mrs Rose Holdsworth, 148 Glenferrie Road, Malvern  
Dentist  
Supply Column 3, Army Service Corps 23  
Previously three years with the Australian Field Artillery  
France  
Promoted Lance-Corporal 21 October 1916  
Returned to Australia 11 October 1918 as medically unfit  

Private Allan Gordon Hobbs is the brother of Private Leslie Hedington Hobbs  

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Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Armytage Holdsworth  DSO VD

Enlisted 20 August 1914 Age 38
Wife: Mrs Annie Holdsworth, 109 Stanhope Street, Malvern, then 62 Denbigh Road, Armadale
13th Australian Army Service Corps
Previously Senior Cadets, then Lieutenant 2nd Infantry Battalion, then Lieutenant Victorian Mounted Rifles Boer War, then Australian Intelligence Corps 3rd Military District, then Australian Army Service Corps 3rd Military District
Gallipoli, Egypt, France
Mentioned in Dispatches: 1916
Promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel 1 March 1916
Awarded the Distinguished Service Order 3 June 1916
Awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers Volunteer Decoration Commonwealth Gazette No 176 30 November 1916
Promoted to Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel 3 June 1918
Returned to Australia 12 November 1918 on special leave

Note: '1914 leave' was an extended leave to Australia for those who had joined in 1914. It was also known as Special leave. It was granted to the AIF very late in the war.

Private Charles Eric Holyhead

SN: 470 Enlisted 21 February 1916 Age 18 (See below)
Father: Mr Charles Holyhead, 28 Dixon Street, Malvern
Labourer
24th Battalion
Previously 3½ years as a Senior Cadet 47 Battalion
France
Wounded in Action 14 December 1916
1 February 1917 Shell shock, to Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, Hampshire, UK
Returned to Australia 17 July 1919
Note: In 1917 a cable from Defence Melbourne advised that he was born on 5 January 1900.

Major Rupert Walter Hornabrook

Enlisted 16 December 1916 Age 45
Wife: Mrs Emma Hornabrook, 'Medindie', Glenferrie Road, Malvern
Medical Practitioner
Australian Army Medical Corps
Previously Captain, Natal Mounted Rifles, 1899 to 1900; Captain, Royal Army Medical Corps, 1901; Captain, Australian Army Medical Corps, 1904 to 1908; Surgeon HMAS Australia 1914 to 1915
Mentioned in Dispatches: 2 April 1901: London Gazette 4 December 1903
France
Promoted Major 24 August 1917
Returned to Australia 26 September 1917
On 5 December 1917 his appointment in the AIF was terminated to enable him to take up anaesthetic work at the University of Melbourne.

+2nd Lieutenant Herbert George Macmillan Horne

Son of Dr Herbert Horne, Traralgon, Vic
He left Melbourne on 1 June 1915, enlisting in August 1915 in the Inns of Court Officers’ Training Corps, London.
In October 1915 he received his commission, and in August 1916 he transferred to the 19th County of London Battalion (St Pancras) Regiment attached to the 49th Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps.
He took part in an air raid on the Western Front on 13 April 1917, but his machine failed to return.
He is commemorated at the Arras Flying Services Memorial, Pas-de-Calais, France.
His uncle Dr George Horne was a leading gynaecologist, an ethnologist, and the original founder in Victoria of the St John Ambulance brigade.
Note: His connection with St George’s is not apparent: his mother Mrs Flora Horn had died at Traralgon in 1898, and his father had died at Traralgon in 1908.
Private Payton Dennis Pitcairn Horne
SN: 380 Enlisted 20 July 1916 Age 24
Father: Mr James Horne, Glendora Avenue, Elsternwick, then c/- Bank of Australasia, Collins Street, Melbourne, then 15 Spring Road, Malvern
Bank Clerk
3rd Machine Gun Battalion
Previously 3 years Senior Cadets
France
Wounded in Action 26 June 1918, to Middlesex Hospital, Napsbury, UK, to 1st Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Harefield, UK, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Dorset, UK, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Dorset, UK
Returned to Australia 20 October 1918
Note: Army records have incorrect Petcairn for Pitcairn.

Trooper Leslie Sylvester Howard
SN 2416 Enlisted 2 December 1915 Age 18
Father: Mr James Howard, 19 Barkly Avenue, Malvern
Jockey
8th Light Horse Regiment, 17th Reinforcement (late the Imperial Camel Corps), then 15th Light Horse Regiment
Egypt, Palestine
28 September 1918, Pneumonia, to Field Hospital, to 26th Casualty Clearing Station, Ludd, on 3 October 1918, dying on the same day.
Place of Burial: Ramleh Cemetery, Grave No 132 12½ miles south-east of Jaffa, on the railway to Jerusalem, 10 miles east of the sea.
Note: The second initial is given as W instead of S on the Memorial.

Gunner Thomas Henry Clarence Hunt
SN: 8894 Enlisted 8 September 1915 Age 18
Father: Mr Thomas Henry Hunt, 9 Jordan Street, Malvern
Farmer
86th Infantry, 2nd Divisional Ammunition Column, 5th Field Artillery
Previously Senior Cadets
Egypt, France, Belgium
5 April 1919 married Miss Ethel Lane at the Parish Church, Deane, Lancaster, UK
Returned to Australia 10 November 1919

Shoeing Smith Corporal David Wilton Ilton
SN: 8077 Enlisted 22 July 1915 Age 44
Wife: Mrs Fanny Amelia Ilton, 41 Packenham Street, St Kilda, then 66 Emo Road, East Malvern
Farrier
16th Battery
Promoted Shoeing Smith 30 September 1916
Served in Egypt, France
5 January 1917 to hospital with fever of unknown origin at Étaples, then with myalgia to 1st Southern General Hospital, UK, and then 1st Auxiliary Hospital, UK
Returned to Australia 4 May 1917 as medically unfit

Private James Cornelius Ilton
SN: 5113 Enlisted 26 January 1916 Age 33
Father: Mr Aaron Ilton, Aintree Road, Malvern
Wife: Mrs Margaret Ilton, Lloyd Street, Dimboola, then Hindmarsh Street, Dimboola, then as Mrs Margaret Seater, 155 Kerferd Road, Albert Park
Fruiterer’s Assistant
6th Battalion
France
Killed in Action 20 April 1918, Nord-Pas-de-Calais, France
Place of Burial: Isolated grave, SE of Caëstre about 300 yards south of road from Caëstre to Flêtre, 3.75 miles NE of Hazebrouck. Exhumed and transferred to Le Grand Hasard Military Cemetery, Morbecque, Nord-Pas-de-Calais, I mile SSW of Hazebrouck
Private Wilfred Ingram
SN: 2827  Enlisted 29 June 1915  Age 21  
Father:  Mr William G Ingram, 16 Willis Street, Malvern  
Baker  
7th Battalion 9th Reinforcement  
Egypt  
Discharged 17 May 1916 as medically unfit  
14 November 1921 his address was 13 York St, Derby, England

Driver Claude Albert Victor Jenkin
SN: 8024  Enlisted 10 July 1915  Age 21  
Wife:  Mrs A M Jenkin, Spring Road, Malvern  
Carpenter  
18th Australian Army Service Corps  
France, Belgium  
Returned to Australia 13 April 1919

Gunner Frederick Jenkins
SN: 1275  Enlisted 17 August 1914  Age 34  
Mother:  Mrs Jenkins, Denmark Street, Kew, then 11 Oxley Road, Glenferrie  
Groom  
Previously 1½ years South Africa  
25th Battery Australian Field Artillery  
Served in Egypt as a batman  
Returned to Australia and discharged for disciplinary reasons 11 March 1915  
Note:  Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Roman Catholic

Private Charles Brock Jones
SN: 3825  Enlisted 19 July 1915  Age 22  
Father:  Mr Edward Jones, Church Street, Malvern  
Contractor  
8th Infantry Battalion, 12th Reinforcement  
Egypt, France  
Previously School Cadets 2 years  
Wounded in Action France 18 August 1916, to 20th Casualty Clearing Station, to No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, Étaples  
Wounded in Action 10 October 1917, remained on duty  
8 October 1917 Tonsillitis: to Casualty Clearing Station, to Ambulance Train, to 1st Southern General Hospital, Birmingham, UK  
2 February 1918: wound to left leg: to No. 3 Group Clearing Hospital, Hurdcott, Wiltshire, UK  
Returned to Australia 7 June 1918 as medically unfit

S Kearle
Not yet identified

+H Keating
Not yet identified
Private Robert Henry Keir  MM Croix de guerre
SN: 59 Enlisted 12 July 1915 Age 25
Wife: Mrs J A Keir, 35 Westbourne Street, Prahran East, then 'Cooee', Tooronga Road, Malvern East, 2 July 1921 advised change of address to 24 Euston Street, Malvern
Grocer
29th Battalion, then 32nd Battalion
Egypt, France
Wounded in Action 19 July 1916
Wounded in Action 3 December 1916
19 September 1917: Influenza: to No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station
2 March 1919: Influenza: to 20th Casualty Clearing Station to 33 Ambulance Train, to Fulham Military Hospital, London, UK, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Dorset, UK
Mentioned in Dispatches 13 November 1916 for distinguished & gallant service & devotion to duty.
Awarded Military Medal
for Bravery in the Field London Gazette 12 March 1917
Awarded the Croix de guerre:
'This man is a bandsman, also a stretcher-bearer. On the night of July 19th/20th 1916 at Petillon, Pte Keir carried bombs and ammunition to the German trenches, which were being held by our men, until the wounded started to come in. He then took up his own work and continued during the whole of the next day, going out into No-Man's land in daylight, securing wounded. While assisting Pte Hayes, who was mortally wounded, he was also wounded, but refused to leave his post; this man showed wonderful endurance. He was always at his post no matter under what conditions. He came under notice again on 5th October 1916 by bringing in two men who had been wounded by snipers, on the tram line leading up to the subsidiary line, while still under fire.'
Returned to Australia 21 June 1919
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian

Driver George Walter Ernest Knapp
SN: 918 Enlisted 17 August 1914 Age 20
Father: Mr W Knapp, 9 Rushmead Street, Malvern
Storeman and packer
2nd Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 2½ years Australian Field Artillery and 12 months cadets
Egypt, Gallipoli, France, Belgium
Wounded in Action 11 August 1917 Belgium: to 3rd Casualty Clearing Station, to Royal Victoria Hospital, Folkestone, Kent, UK, to No 3 Auxiliary Hospital, Dartford, Kent, UK, to No. 2 Auxiliary Hospital, Southall, London, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Dorset, UK
Returned to Australia 3 March 1918 as medically unfit

HN Lee
Not yet identified

Lieutenant Aubrey Keith Lock
SN: 11196 Enlisted 20 March 1916 Age 29
Wife: Mrs Katherine Lock, 27 High Street, Malvern, then 16 Ackland Street, St Kilda, then 308 Riversdale Road, Auburn
Motor Engineer
3rd Australian Motor Transport Company
Served in France
Promoted 28 May 1016 Sergeant;  6 September 1916 Staff Sergeant; 11 June 1918  2nd Lieutenant;  20 September 1918 Lieutenant
Returned to Australia 24 June 1919

Shoeing Smith Corporal Frederick Charles Long
SN: 918 Enlisted 17 October 1914 Age 18
Mother: Mrs Travers Long, 'Mortlake', Parslow Street, Malvern, then Ethel Street Malvern Blacksmith
3rd Light Horse Brigade, 3rd Light Horse Field Ambulance
Promoted 4 December 1916 Temporary Corporal; 5 February 1917 Corporal
Egypt
Mentioned in Dispatches 6 July 1917
5 August 1917 to 14th Australian General Hospital: Cystitis
Returned to Australia 15 February 1918
Shoeing Smith Corporal Frederick Charles Long is the brother of +Sapper Herbert Hunter Long
Sapper Herbert Hunter Long

SN: 7044  Enlisted 17 January 1916  Age 24
Mother:  Mrs Frances Long, ‘Mortlake’, Parslow Street, Malvern, then Ethel Street, Malvern
Blacksmith
2nd Field Company Engineers, 16th Reinforcement
Previously Mortlake Rifle Club 2 years
France
25 November 1918: found shot dead at Ailly-sur-Somme.
The subsequent Court of Enquiry determined that his death was self-inflicted.
Place of Burial:  the Hospice Military Cemetery, Dury-les-Amiens, then exhumed and re-interred in the
Villers Bretonneux Military Cemetery, Plot 16A, Row B, Grave 9
Sapper Herbert Hunter Long is the brother of Shoeing Smith Corporal Frederick Charles Long

Captain Clarence James Luxton

Enlisted 14 August 1914  Age 21
Father:  Mr Daniel Luxton, Shakespeare Grove, Hawthorn, then ‘Gladwood’, Wagner Street, Malvern
Clerk
6th Battalion
Previously: Private, Victorian Rifles; 2nd Lieutenant and Lieutenant 6th Australian Field Regiment;
Captain 64th Infantry
Gallipoli
Killed in Action:  26 April 1915 Gallipoli Peninsula.
Place of Burial:  Embarkation Pier Cemetery. Special Memorial, Row C, Grave No. 6, Gallipoli

Lieutenant Harold Daniel Luxton

Enlisted 31 August 1915  Age 27
Wife:  Mrs Doris Luxton, c/- Messrs Jas. McEwan & Co, 119 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne
Hardware Merchant (Director of Jas McEwen & Co)
11th Battery 4th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 2nd Lieutenant and Lieutenant Australian Field Artillery
Promoted Lieutenant 1 March 1916
France, Belgium
Transferred to Royal Flying School of Instruction 22 October 1916
Discharged from AIF in UK being appointed a commission in Royal Flying Corps 31 July 1917
8 March 1918: Injured: ‘He is suffering the after effects of a bad fall while flying on active service in
Belgium when he fractured the base of his skull.  He is now unable to sleep and suffers from
pain in back of neck and right shoulder.  There is some degree of neurasthenia. Permanently
unfit.’
Returned to Australia February 1918

Lieutenant Marcus William Martin

SN: 7885  Enlisted 24 June 1915  Age 22
Father:  Mr Marcus Martin, Bank of Australasia, Sydney, NSW
Previously School Cadets, Melbourne Grammar
Draughtsman [later a distinguished Melbourne architect]
6th Battalion
France, England
Wounded in Action
Returned to Australia 20 October 1918
His World War II service number is V148481
Mr. Marcus W. Martin, A.R.V.I.A., of the firm of A. and K. Henderson, Alsop, and Martin,
architects, has been advised from London that he has passed the special war examination,
qualifying for candidature as Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.
The Argus, 9 November 1922, page 6
Private Robert Sydney Mayston
SN: 2081  Enlisted 9 July 1915  Age 29
Father: Mr R Mayston, 5 Mercer Road, Malvern
Architect's pupil
29th Battalion 3rd Reinforcement
Served in France
20 July 1916 Wounded in action: right arm shattered by a bomb at Fleurbaix, Pas-de-Calais.
Captured as Prisoner of War:
To St Clothilde Hospital, Douai: Right arm amputated.
18 November 1916 to Ingolstadt Hospital, Bavaria
2 January 1917 to Aachen
October 1917 to Konstans
13 January 1918 to Rotterdam
20 January 1918 to 1st London General Hospital, Camberwell, England
30 January 1918 Tuberculosis
1 February 1918 transferred to 1st Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Harefield, UK
Returned to Australia 7 June 1918
Military Sanatorium Macleod 17 July 1918
21 December 1918 Discharged as permanently incapacitated

Panel 5

Private Alick Midwinter
SN: 8195  Enlisted 7 July 1915  Age 38
Wife: Mrs Edith Midwinter, Embling Road, Malvern
Motorman
2nd Australian General Hospital
To Egypt
23 February 1916 Hernia, to 1st Auxiliary Hospital, Heliopolis, Egypt
Returned to Australia 15 June 1916
Returned to duty 28 July 1916 and re-embarked for active service abroad
To France
30 May 1918 admitted to Norfolk War Hospital, Thorpe, UK, with fever of unknown origin, then to 1st
Auxiliary Hospital
Returned to Australia 1 February 1919

R O Miles
Not yet identified

Gunner Walter Charles Minchinton
SN: 34961. Enlisted 28 March 1917  Age 19
Father: Mr Walter Minchinton, ‘Donna Buang’, Glenview Avenue, Malvern
Clerk
8th Field Artillery Brigade 27th Reinforcement
Previously Senior Cadets four years and 47th Infantry
Served in France
Returned to Australia 16 August 1919

+Private William Henry Montgomery
SN 2217  Enlisted 228 March 1915  Age 18
Father: Mr Henry Montgomery, Shaftesbury Avenue, Malvern
Carpenter
7th Infantry Battalion 1 to 8 Reinforcement, then 59th Infantry Battalion
Gallipoli, Egypt, France
Wounded in Action Class A Shock, 15 August 1915, to 2nd Light Horse Field Ambulance, then to 24
Casualty Clearing Station, Mudros,
7 January 1916 to Alexandria
29 June 1916 to France
Killed in Action 19 July 1916
He has no known place of burial.
Handwritten note on Form B103:
‘Presume Buried in No Man’s Land approx. 5J90.4.3 to 5K02.5.1 Sheet Hazebrouck 5A.
He is commemorated at VC Corner (Panel No. 17), Australian Cemetery Memorial, Fromelles, France
Corporal Percival Clyde Montgomerie
SN: 4877  Enlisted 14 December 1915  Age 25
Mother:  Mrs Caroline Montgomerie, 109 Malvern Road, Malvern
Fitter
14th Infantry Battalion 15th Reinforcement
Served in France
Promoted Lance-Corporal 29 October 1916; Corporal 11 November 1917
Wounded in Action 29 September 1917: to 6th Australian Field Ambulance, to 22nd General Hospital, Camiers, Pas-de-Calais, to 2nd Birmingham War Hospital
Returned to Australia 8 June 1919

Trooper Herbert McCarthy
SN: 744  Enlisted 28 October 1914  Age 20
Stepfather:  Mr George Snell, ‘Kia Ora’, 182 Tooronga Road, East Malvern, and
Mother:  Mrs Teresa Snell (father the late Mr Bernard Snell)
Driver
8th Australian Light Horse Regiment
Previously Citizens Forces
Egypt, Gallipoli
Killed in Action at Gallipoli 7 August 1915
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated on the Lone Pine Memorial, Panel 7, Gallipoli, Turkey
Trooper Herbert McCarthy is the brother of Gunner John Joseph James McCarthy and Private John Thomas McCarthy

Gunner John Joseph James McCarthy
SN: 257  Enlisted 30 September 1914  Age 24
Wife:  Mrs Margaret McCarthy, 103 Dight Street, Collingwood
Labourer
2nd Light Horse Reserve Regiment, then 12th Brigade Australian Field Artillery
Egypt, Mudros, and France
10 January 1916 Dangerously ill with pneumonia, No I Australian General Hospital, Heliopolis, Egypt
10 October 1918 Wounded in action in France:  to 21st Southern General Hospital, Birmingham, UK
Returned to Australia 29 January 1919
Note:  Attestation Paper gives denomination as Roman Catholic
Gunner John Joseph James McCarthy is the brother of Trooper Herbert McCarthy and

Private John Thomas McCarthy
SN: 3195  Enlisted 6 August 1915  Age 21
Mother:  Mrs Teresa Snell (father the late Mr Bernard Snell), ‘Kia Ora’, 182 Tooronga Road, East Malvern,
Hospital wardsman
21st Infantry Battalion 7th Reinforcement, then 60th Battalion, then 3rd Light Horse Field Ambulance
Egypt, Palestine
29 June I917 to Citadel Hospital, Cairo, with malaria, then to 14th Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Egypt
13 August 1918 to 14th Australian General Hospital, Port Said, with influenza
Returned to Australia 12 November 1919 as medically unfit
Private John Thomas McCarthy is the brother of Trooper Herbert McCarthy and Gunner John Joseph James McCarthy

Private Harold Ernest McFarland
SN: 792  Enlisted 1 March, 1915  Age 25
Mother:  Mrs Jane McFarland, 6 Thanet Street, Malvern.
Ironmonger
15th Infantry Brigade 59th Battalion
Egypt, France
Wounded in Action in France 19 July 1916, to No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, to Ontario Military Hospital, Kent, UK
Returned to Australia 16 October 1916 as medically unfit
Note:  AIF Project wrongly spells surname as McFarlane
Private George Osborne
SN: 3394  Enlisted 9 December 1915  Age 35
Wife:  Mrs A Osborne, 731 High Street, Armadale, then Tooronga Road, East Malvern
Horseman
7th Infantry Brigade, 26 Infantry Battalion, then 12th Battalion
Served in France
Returned to Australia 22 July 1917 as medically unfit

Gunner Albert Pankhurst
SN: 1137  Enlisted 17 September 1914  Age 21
Cousin:  Miss Dalrymple, ‘Essex Villa’, Horace St, Malvern.
Driver
2nd Field Artillery Brigade 6th Battery
Gallipoli, Egypt and France
Wounded in action at Gallipoli
To 11th Casualty Clearing Station, then to Alexandria
Returned to Gallipoli
To France
Returned to Australia 22 January 1919
Gunner Albert Pankhurst is a cousin of Driver Alexander Dalrymple, Private David Dalrymple and Private Henry Dalrymple

Driver Arthur Pankhurst
SN: 3218  Enlisted 8 July 1915  Age 18
Father:  Mr Robert Pankhurst, Lysterville Avenue, Malvern
Carrier
21st Infantry Battalion 7th Reinforcement, then 57th Battalion, then 25th then 13th, then 49th Field Artillery
Previously Senior Cadet 4 years
Egypt and France
Returned to Australia 15 May 1919

C A Pitman
Not yet identified

Major Lindsay Leopold Pollard
Enlisted for service abroad 4 March 1918  Age 42
Wife:  Mrs Rosalie Caroline Pollard, 12 Carnarvon Rd, Malvern (now North Caulfield).
Permanent Staff of the Australian Military Forces
Previously in the Militia
To UK on 30 March 1918 as Officer Commanding troops on HMAT Port Darwin:
39th Battalion, then 9th Training Battalion, then School of Instruction, Sandown, then Lyndhurst Bombing School, then Aircraft Contract School
12 October 1918 to France to 38th Battalion, then 39th Battalion
9 January 1919 to Senior Officers Course at Aldershot, UK, completed 21 March 1919
Returned to Australia 8 June 1919
Note:  Attestation Paper indicates that he is a parishioner of St Paul’s, North Caulfield

Driver Charles William Prell
SN: 29140  Enlisted 1 August 1916  Age 19
Father:  Mr Charles Ernest Prell, ‘Gundowringa’, Crookwell, NSW
Jackaroo
116th Howitzer Battery, then 1st Divisional Ammunition Column
Previously Militia 5 years
France and Belgium
Wounded in Action 6 October 1917 to 3rd Australian Field Ambulance, then 17th Casualty Clearing Station
Died of Wounds 8 October 1917
Place of Burial:  Lyssenthoek Military Cemetery, 1¾ miles South-West of Poperinghe, Belgium
Lieutenant Robert Chisholm Rankin
SN: 5244 Enlisted 17 July 1915 Age 18
Father: Mr William Rankin, 114 High Street, Malvern
Dental Mechanic
2nd Training Battalion, to 57th Battalion, to 60th Battalion
Previously 2nd Lieutenant Senior Cadets, Lieutenant Citizen Forces
Egypt, France
Promoted Sergeant 11 May 1916; 2nd Lieutenant 21 February 1917; Lieutenant 15 July 1917
Wounded in Action 15 May 1917 Gassed
To 3rd Australian Field Ambulance, 47th Casualty Clearing Station, to 20th General Hospital, then to 3rd
London General Hospital, UK, then to 6th Australian Auxiliary Hospital UK
Returned to Australia 18 September 1917
Medical discharge 19 March 1918 gas poisoning and tubercular glands

A Richardson
Not yet identified

Sapper Charles Herbert Richardson
SN 14359 Enlisted 12 January 1916 Age 28
Wife: Mrs Annie Richardson, 152 Sycamore Street, Caulfield
Waiter/valet
1st Australian Wireless Squadron
5 July 1916 Disembarked at Basrah (now Iraq)
21 August 1916 Invalided to India, bronchitis, heart trouble
Returned to Australia 22 August 1917 as medically unfit

Staff Sergeant Thomas Vivian Richardson
SN: 5501 Enlisted 17 September 1915 Age 24
Mother: Mrs Evelyn Richardson, 21 Valentine Road, Malvern
Clerk
15th Light Horse Regiment
Previously City of Melbourne Rifle Club
Egypt
Private in the Camel Corps, promoted to Corporal 19 August 1916; Staff Sergeant 12 November
1916; then 15 Light Horse Regiment 1 July 1918
13 September 1917 to 21 Military Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt
28 October 1918 to 31 Military Hospital Cairo, Egypt
Returned to Australia 24 July 1919
Note: He was admitted to No. 11 Australian General Hospital, Caulfield, on 8 October 1920, and died
there on 4 October from a haemorrhage from a gastric ulcer.
Note: He had been engaged to Miss Ethel Barbara Wilson in 1915, and must have married her at
some time between his return to Australia and his death: in 1924 her address as his widow is given
as 56 Dickens Street, St Kilda.

Lance Corporal Arthur Farnham Allen Riches
SN: 845 Enlisted 21 September 1914 Age 19
Father: Mr David Riches, ‘Somerset’, 13 Lambeth Avenue, Malvern, then ‘Somerset’, 44 Central Park
Road, East Malvern
Clerk
Army Service Corps, 1 Divisional Train
Previously 2 years Senior Cadets
Gallipoli, Egypt and France
11 February 1916 Influenza, 1 Australian Casualty Clearing Station, Serapeum, then 1 Australian
General Hospital, Ismailia
Promoted Lance Corporal 8 December 1917
Returned to Australia 13 December 1918 on Special Leave 1914
Note: ‘1914 leave’ was an extended leave to Australia for those who had joined in 1914. It was also
known as Special leave. It was granted to the AIF very late in the war.
Private Arthur Wadsworth Robinson
SN: 3885 Enlisted 3 August 1915 Age 26.
Father: Mr Gordon Robinson, 27 Stonnington Place, Malvern
Bank clerk
12/10th Infantry Battalion
France
Wounded in Action 22 August 1916, to 4th Northern General Hospital, Lincoln, UK
Killed in Action 17 February 1917
Place of Burial: Bazentin-le-Petit Military Cemetery, Somme, Picardie, France. Plot 1 Row G Grave 19

Private Arthur Wadsworth Robinson is the brother of 2nd Lieutenant Stanley Gordon Robinson

Gunner Charles Chomley Robinson
SN: 35849 Enlisted 7 March 1917 Age 20
Father: Mr H E Robinson, 'Moorabbee', Glenferrie Road, Malvern
Student
8th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 4 years cadets, 1 year Citizens Forces
France
Returned to Australia 24 August 1919

Private Charles Stephen Robinson
SN: 7065 Enlisted 24 October 1916 Age 33.
Father: Mr Edwin Robinson, 137 Malvern Road, Malvern
Labourer
7 Infantry Battalion
France, Belgium
Wounded in Action Belgium 4 October 1917, to 3rd Australian Field Hospital, to 5th General Hospital,
Rouen, France, to 3rd Auxiliary Hospital, Dartford, Kent, UK
Wounded in Action France 9 August 1918, to No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, to No.2 Ambulance
Train, to 24th General Hospital, Camiers, Pas-de-Calais, France, to No. 6 Convalescent Depot,
Camiers, to No. 1 Australian Convalescent Depot, Étaples
Returned to Australia 27 July 1919

2nd Lieutenant Stanley Gordon Robinson
SN: 11892 Enlisted 27 January 1915 Age 29
Mother: Mrs Lucy Robinson, 27 Stonnington Place, Malvern.
Motor Engineer
Enlisted as an Air Mechanic in the Australian Flying Corps
Transferred to Basra, Mesopotamia, (now Iraq) on 16 May 1915
Promoted Corporal 28 May 1915.
Invalided to India with malaria on 5 August 1915
Returned to Australia medically unfit on account of debility 11 January 1916
On 18 April 1916 he requested transfer to 3 Divisional Supply Column
On 5 June 1916 he transferred to 3 Divisional Supply Column, Mechanical Transport 26 Army Service
Corps as Foreman Artificer
Discharged in England from AIF 16 August 1917 in consequence of being appointed to a commission
as 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps
To Royal Flying School No. 3 Military Aeronautics, Exeter College, Oxford, UK
24 Squadron Royal Flying Corps (founded September 1915; disbanded February 1919)
He had returned to Australia by 1920
2nd Lieutenant Stanley Gordon Robinson is the brother of +Private Arthur Wadsworth Robinson

B Rownston
Not yet identified

Private Sidney James Sageman
SN: L6126 Born 15 February 1881
Wife: Mrs Pearl Sageman, 35 Cawkwell Street, Malvern
Motorman Prahran and Malvern Tramways
Royal East Kent Regiment (the Buffs)
He returned to Australia and was afterwards (by at least 1930) a Tramways Inspector
Note: He was one of a group of Tramways volunteers farewelled by colleagues in September 1915
Note: His name is included in the Roll of Honour of parishioners that forms part of a memorial window
that was unveiled at St Augustine’s, Mentone, on Sunday 16 December 1917
Driver Henry Samuel Sawyer

alias Henry Samuel James Verner

SN: 5801  Enlisted 5 July 1915  Age 18
Mother: Mrs Mary Ann Sawyer, ‘Lyndon’, 52 Horace Street, Malvern
Clerk
6th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 21st Australian Field Artillery
Egypt, France
Diagnosed tachycardia 26 March 1918
Returned to Australia 27 September 1918

Note: Driver Henry Samuel Sawyer enlisted using his stepfather’s surname: Sawyer

Private Rupert Lyndon Sawyer

alias Rupert Lyndon Verner

SN: 49580  Enlisted 21 July 1916  Age 18
Mother: Mrs Mary Ann Sawyer, ‘Lyndon’, 52 Horace Street, Malvern
Clerk
B Company Domain
Previously 37th Battalion
Medical discharge 26 February 1917

Note: Private Rupert Lyndon Sawyer enlisted using his stepfather’s surname: Sawyer
Note: His statement of service carries the instruction ‘Not to embark until he reaches the age of nineteen (19)’. As it happened he never did embark.

Private John William Shaw

SN: 18420  Enlisted 26 March 1917  Age 19
Father: Mr John Shaw, 17 Wattletree Road, Malvern
Pastrycook
11th Field Ambulance
Egypt and France
25 March 1919 Follicular tonsillitis, to Military Hospital, Southwark, London, UK, then 3rd Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Dartford, Kent
Returned to Australia 10 September 1919

Panel 6

Private Arthur Vincent Shearwood

SN: N/A  Enlisted: 8 July 1915  Age 24
Father: Mr Robert Shearwood, ‘Avondale’, High Street, Malvern
Warehouseman
2 Coy, 4th Depot Battalion, Seymour
Discharged from Seymour 20 November 1915 as medically unfit: lumbago and neurasthenia

Private Arthur Vincent Shearwood is the brother of +Lieutenant Ernest Maxwell Shearwood and 2nd Lieutenant Henry George Shearwood

+Lieutenant Ernest Maxwell Shearwood

SN: 2376  Enlisted 12 July 1915  Age 22
Father: Mr Robert Shearwood, ‘Avondale’, High Street, Malvern
Clerk
21st Battalion, then 53rd Battalion
Previously Malvern Rifle Club
France
Promoted Corporal 4 March 1916;
5 May 1917 to No. 2 Officer Cadet Battalion, Pembroke College, Cambridge, UK
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 31 August 1917;  Lieutenant 1 December 1917
Wounded in Action 20 May 1916, to Australian Hospital, Wimereux
Wounded in Action 26 August 1916, to Trent Bridge Hospital, UK
15 March 1918 to Australian Corps Intelligence School
1 May 1918 Appointed Intelligence Officer
Killed in Action 6 September 1918 during the attack on Peronne, Somme, Picardie.
Place of Burial: Feuillères British Cemetery, then Hem Farm Military Cemetery, Hem-Monacu, Somme, Plot 2 Row J Grave 5

+Lieutenant Ernest Maxwell Shearwood is the brother of Private Arthur Vincent Shearwood and 2nd Lieutenant Henry George Shearwood
2nd Lieutenant Henry George Shearwood MM
SN: 2384  enlisted 8 July 1915 Age 20  
Father: Mr Robert Shearwood, ‘Avondale’, High Street, Malvern 
Painter  
21st Battalion  
Previously 1 year cadets, 2 years 46th Infantry Battalion  
France  
Promoted Corporal 1 March 1916; Sergeant 1 October 1916; 2nd Lieutenant 7 May 1917  
Wounded in Action 19 May 1916, to No. 8 Casualty Clearing Station  
11 March 1917 to Officer Cadet Battalion  
Wounded in Action 23 April 1917, to 3rd London General Hospital  
Awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field:  
London Gazette, Second Supplement No. 30064, 7 May 1917  
Mentioned in Dispatches Sir Douglas Haig, London Gazette 1 June 1917  
Returned to Australia 18 September 1917 as medically unfit  

2nd Lieutenant Henry George Shearwood MM is the brother of Private Arthur Vincent Shearwood and Lieutenant Ernest Maxwell Shearwood

Sapper William Hart Sherriff
SN: 1959 Enlisted 30 August 1915 Age 19  
Father: Mr Frederick Sherriff, ‘Folkestone’, Eskdale Road, Caulfield 
Student Surveyor  
2nd Field Company Engineers  
Previously nine months Senior Cadets  
Egypt and France  
Wounded in Action 17 August 1916, to 24th General Hospital, Étaples, France, then to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, UK, then to 2nd Australian Hospital  
Returned to Australia 10 May 1917 as medically unfit

Private Rueben Berrill Silver
SN: 2389 Enlisted 28 July 1916 Age 18  
Mother: Mrs Lucy Walker, 7 Parslow Street, Malvern 
Cabinet Maker  
3rd Division Pioneer Battalion  
Previously four years Senior Cadets  
France  
Wounded in Action in France 5 August 1918, to 11th Australian Field Hospital, then to 12th USA General Hospital  
Returned to Australia 22 May 1919 as medically unfit

Bombardier Joseph James Simmons
SN 6713  Enlisted 7 July 1915 Age 31  
Wife: Mrs Alma Simmons, 6 Reeve Street, Clifton Hill, then 202 Moore Street, Fitzroy  
Previously six years 7th Battery Field Artillery  
Fireman  
12th/4th Field Artillery Brigade  
France  
Promoted Bombardier 26 August 1917  
29 November 1917 gassed in the field, to 2nd Birmingham War Hospital, UK, then to 1st Auxiliary Hospital  
Wounded in Action 8 August 1918, to 61st Casualty Clearing Station  
Died of wounds 9 August 1918  
Place of Burial: Vignacourt British Cemetery, Somme, Plot 5, Row E, Grave 12  
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.

B H Sneath
Not yet identified
Bombardier Edward James Snell
SN 7239  Enlisted 10 September 1915  Age 35 Years
Sister:  Mrs G Harris, Westgarth Street, Northcote
Correspondence Clerk
5th Field Artillery Brigade
Egypt, France
Promoted Bombardier 1 October 1915
15 October 1916 to 2nd Australian General Hospital Boulogne, phthisis (tuberculosis), to Edmonton Military Hospital, London, UK, to 2nd Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Southall, London, UK, to No. 2 Convalescent Depot, Weymouth, Dorset, UK
Returned to Australia 10 April 1917 as medically unfit
Note:  His father, Mr Henry Snell, died at Hobart, Tasmania, on 16 February 1930, aged 82, having been a resident of Malvern for forty years, the Verger of St George’s for thirty years.

Driver Albert Norman Stanton
SN: 6748  Enlisted 12 July 1917  Age 19
Mother:  Mrs Ellen Stanton, 117 Malvern Road, Malvern
Baker
4th Field Artillery Brigade
France
Returned to Australia 15 May 1919
Driver Albert Norman Stanton is the brother of Private Charles Henry Stanton
Note also cousins:
Captain Frederick Bartram Stanton, 14th Battalion, Killed in Action, 11 April 1917;
231 Private Walter Price, 22nd Battalion, Killed In Action, 21 November 1915;
3131 Private James Price, 39th Battalion, Killed In Action, 10 September 1917

+ Private Charles Henry Stanton
SN: 839  Enlisted: 20 February 1915:  Age 23
Father:  Mr Henry Stanton, 117 Malvern Road, Malvern
Sanitary Plumber
2nd Pioneer Battalion
Previously cadet
Gallipoli, France
Killed in Action 13 June 1918 near Amiens
Buried: Ribemont Communal Cemetery Extension, Plot III, Row D, Grave No. 7, France
+Private Charles Henry Stanton is the brother of Driver Albert Norman Stanton
Note also his cousins:
Captain Frederick Bartram Stanton, 14th Battalion, Killed in Action, 11 April 1917;
231 Private Walter Price, 22nd Battalion, Killed In Action, 21 November 1915;
3131 Private James Price, 39th Battalion, Killed In Action, 10 September 1917

Corporal George Herbert Stevenson
SN: 346  Enlisted 16 June 15  Age 25
Father:  Mr H Stevenson, ‘Holyoak’, Boundary Road, Malvern, then
Mrs Cecilia Stevenson
Clerk
5/21st Battalion, then 5th Division Salvage Company, then Australian Army Pay Corps
Served in in France
22 December 1917 married Miss Cecilia Gertrude Coats at Christ Church,
Episcopal Church of Scotland, Morningside, Edinburgh, Scotland
Promoted Corporal 24 June 1918, Temporary Sergeant 1 September 1919;
Reverted to Corporal 16 October 1919
Returned to Australia 16 October 1919

R K Stevenson
Not yet identified
Trooper Harold Hector Styler
SN: 152 Enlisted 11 September 1915 Age 25
Father: Mr Joseph Styler, Cawkwell Street, Malvern
Farm Hand
1st Remount Unit No.1 Squadron
Egypt
18 August 1916 Wounded in Action: to 3rd Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Cairo Egypt
Returned to Australia 18 August 1919

Private David Hullett Taylor
SN: 4960 Enlisted 2 February 1915 19 October 1915 aged 21
Father: Mr George Taylor, 39 Stanhope Street, Malvern
Butcher
2nd Coy 4th Depot
20 October 1915 Discharged from Seymour for being unfit for active service (3 fingers off right hand)
6 March 1916 Enlisted again
6th Battalion, 24th Reinforcement
Egypt
Wounded in Action 19 June 1916: to 3rd Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Cairo, Egypt
Returned from Egypt 9 August 1916
Enlisted again, but discharged on 10 September 1917

Sergeant John Frazer Thomas
SN. 33147 Enlisted 30 September 1916 Age 19
Father: Mr Robert Thomas, 'Doon', High Street, Malvern
Bank clerk
2nd Field Artillery Brigade 23rd Reinforcement
Previously 5 years Senior Cadets
France
Promoted: 2 November 1918 Bombardier and Corporal; 30 November 1918 Temporary Sergeant; 22 August 1919 Sergeant
Returned to Australia: 7 September 1919

Sapper Sheridan Mark Fenwick Thomson
SN. 18786 Enlisted 6 June 1917 aged 26
Father: Mr Frank Thomson, 'Oimerslade', 1 Isabella Street, Malvern
House and Land Agent
3rd Divisional Signal Company
France
27 May 1918 Gassed in the field: to Connaught Military Hospital, Aldershot, UK
Returned to Australia 5 July 1919
Note: No denomination given on Attestation Paper

Private Reginald Thomson
SN: 79010 Enlisted 29 July 1918 Age 18 (6 days after he came of age)
Mother: Mrs Hannah Thomson, 'Namoi', Hawthorn Road, Caulfield
Carrier
Recruit Depot Battalion
Note: He did not embark; the War ended 4 months later)
Note: Attestation Paper gives denomination as Congregational
Private Robert Howard Thurston
SN 13974  Enlisted 20 September 1915  Age 26
Mother: Mrs Georgina Thurston, 389 High Street, St Kilda, then
Wife: Mrs Emily Lilian Thurston, 17 Cross Street, Finsbury Square, London, UK, then from 1919
389 High Street, St Kilda,
Jewellery Salesman
2nd Australian General Hospital
Served in France, Egypt, and Transylvania
In 1910 he had spent three months in the Greenvale Sanatorium, Victoria, with tuberculosis.
He was hospitalized seven times before being transferred to England on 27 January 1918 to the
Bermondsey Military Hospital with phthisis
Returned to Australia 30 May 1918 when his illness was diagnosed as tuberculosis
Discharged as medically unfit 10 July 1918
Note: The usual marriage details are not included in his file.
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian, but AIF Project gives Church of
England

Major General Edwin Tivey  CB CMG DSO VD
Wife: Mrs Annie Tivey, ‘Hyde’, Huntingtower Road, Malvern
Commanded the 8th Infantry Brigade & 5th Australian Division
Soldier, stockbroker
By the commencement of World War I Tivey was a successful stockbroker and temporary colonel
commanding the Victorian 5th Light Horse Brigade.
Promoted colonel in January 1915; Commandant of the officers' school at Broadmeadows.
Egypt and France
Wounded in Action 6 December 1916 and 29 December 1916
Wounded in Action 24 Oct 1917 to 3rd London General Hospital Wandsworth
Mentioned in Dispatches six times
Gassed in the field France May 1918
He had received the Distinguished Service Order for his action at Phillipstown during the South
African war, where, in command of a detachment of the Victorian Imperial Bushmen he defeated and
drove back De Wet from his attempted raid into Cape Colony.
He received the Volunteer Officer's Decoration in 1910.
He was appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath in 1917 and Companion of the Order of St
Michael and St George in January 1919.
Returned to Australia 18 July 1919
Note: The Australian Dictionary of Biography describes him as a parishioner of St John’s, Toorak

Private Herbert John Trebilco
SN 4875  Enlisted 9 October 1916  Age 33
Mother: Mrs Emma Trebilco, ‘Trevilla’, Horace Street, Malvern
Labourer
15th Battalion 22nd Reinforcement
Served in France & Belgium,
Killed in Action 3 July 1917
Statements made by soldiers in September, October, and November 1917 indicate that Private
Trebilco was one of seven detailed to a listening post near Warneton beyond the Messines
ridge. The post was shelled, and six of the men retreated leaving Private Trebilco for dead. A
search party sent out an hour later could not find his body.
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial (Panel 17), Belgium
Captain Chaplain the Reverend Gerard Kennedy Tucker

SN 6387 First enlisted 5 August 1915 Age 30
Mother: Mrs Caroline Tucker, ‘Dordana’, Malvern Road, Malvern, then ‘Locksley’, Tintern Avenue, Toorak
Clerk in Holy Orders
2nd Field Ambulance 13th Reinforcement
Appointed Chaplain 4th Class 8 March 1916 in Cairo, Egypt
Chaplain at Maadi, Cairo
To France with 2nd Australian Casualty Clearing Station
1 March 1917 Gastritis, to 3rd London General Hospital
Declared medically unfit 22 October 1917
Returned to Australia 3 January 1918
Re-enlisted 17 April 1919
England
Returned to Australia 8 December 1919

Note: AIF records spell his Christian name wrongly as Gerrard
The Reverend Gerard Kennedy Tucker served as Assistant Curate at St George’s in 1914.
Captain Chaplain the Reverend Gerard Kennedy Tucker is the brother of Sergeant Horace William Lyde Tucker

Sergeant Horace William Lyde Tucker

SN 30490 Enlisted 7 June 1916 Age 41
Mother: Mrs Caroline Tucker, ‘Dordana’, Malvern Road, Malvern, then ‘Locksley’, Tintern Avenue, Toorak
Farmer
8th Field Artillery Brigade 6th Reinforcement
France
14 January 1919 to AIF Headquarters, London, and attached to Australian Army Pay Corps
Promoted Sergeant 27 August 1919
Returned to Australia 27 October 1919

Note: Sergeant Horace William Lyde Tucker is the brother of Captain Chaplain the Reverend Gerard Kennedy Tucker

Lieutenant William Frederick Turner

SN 532 Enlisted 17 Aug 1914 Age 26
Father: Mr S R Turner, ‘Hilfarance’, Glenbervie Road, Malvern
Clerk
5th Battalion (25 June 1916 to 21 December 1916 with Divisional Base Entrenching Battalion)
Gallipoli, Egypt, and France,
Promoted Corporal 15 August 1915; Sergeant 26 June 1916; 2nd Lieutenant 22 May 1917; Lieutenant 29 September 1917
28 August 1915 Shell shock: to Field Ambulance Anzac, then No. 1 Australian Casualty Clearing Station, then King George’s Hospital, London, UK
Returned to Australia 5 September 1919

Private George Frederick Urquhart

SN 6910 Enlisted 16 July 1917 Age 21
Mother: Mrs Daisy Urquhart, ‘Ida Villa’, 234 Neerim Road, Caulfield East
Occupation: Fitter’s assistant
24th Battalion 20th Reinforcement
Previously six years Citizens’ Forces 47th Battalion
Egypt, France
28 December 1917 Fever, to Government Hospital, Suez, Egypt
29 March 1918 to Military Hospital, Fovant, Wiltshire, UK
Killed in Action 1 September 1918 at Mont St Quentin, Somme, France
He has no known place of burial.
He is commemorated on the memorial at Villers-Bretonneux, Somme

Note: His name on the Memorial is spelt incorrectly as Urquart.
**Private John William Urquhart**
SN 2264  Enlisted 19 Apr 1916  Age 33
Mother:  Mrs Rhoda Urquhart, 7 Stanhope Street, Malvern, then 17 Grace Street, Malvern
Labourer
46th Battalion
France and Belgium
Wounded in action in Belgium 10 October 1917, to 3rd Australian Field Ambulance, to No. 3 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station, to 24th General Hospital, Camiers, Pas-de-Calais, France
Died of wounds 13 October 1917
Place of Burial:  Etaples Military Cemetery, Plot 30, Row C, Grave 17a
Note:  His name on the Memorial is spelt incorrectly as Urquart.
Note:  Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian.

**Corporal Stanley Eric Vardon**
SN 1012  Enlisted 2 February 1916  Age 20
Father:  Mr James Vardon, 8 Wattletree Road, Malvern, then ‘Eulo’, Oakwood Avenue, Brighton
Farmer
37th Battalion
Previously 2 years Volunteer Cadet
France
Promoted Lance-Corporal 8 June 1917;  Corporal 8 September 1917
Wounded in Action France 4 October 1917
Reported missing in France on 30 August 1918
Reported as Wounded and Prisoner of War in Germany on 14 October 1918
Repatriated to England 18 December 1918
Returned to Australia 12 May 1919

**Private James Mansfield Ward**
SN 978  Enlisted 30 November 1914  Age 19
Father:  Mr James Ward, 22 Park Grove, Burnley, then 10 Raleigh Street, Windsor
His address in 1967 was 3 Red Bluff Street, Black Rock
Labourer
4th Light Horse Regiment, then 1st Division Cyclist Corps, then 8th Battalion,
Gallipoli, Malta, Egypt and France
24 October 1915 Otitis, to St Elmo’s Hospital, Malta
28 September 1916 Osteomyelitis, to 35th General Hospital, Calais, France:
3 November 1917 Bronchitis, to Middlesex Military Hospital, Napsbury, UK
Wounded in Action in France 7 June 1918:  to East Suffolk and Ipswich Hospital, UK
Returned to Australia 1 April 1919 as medically unfit
Note:  Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Cath [sic], but his Service and Casualty Form gives C of E.
His connection with St George’s is not apparent.

**Trooper Ernest James Warner**
SN 2021  Enlisted 14 July 1915  Age 22
Father:  Mr C J Warner, Elizabeth Street, Malvern
Driver
8th Light Horse
Egypt and Palestine
16 July 1917 Influenza, to 14th Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Cairo, Egypt:
Returned to Australia 3 July 1919

**Panel 7**

**Acting Sergeant Clifton Guy Wellington**
SN: 6831  Enlisted 18 Jan 1916  Age 25
Father:  Mr Henry Wellington, 45 Sutherland Road, Armadale
Bank Clerk
5th Battalion transferred to Army Pay Corps
France, Belgium
Promoted Acting Sergeant 1 March 1919
Wounded in Action 6 October 1917, to No. 20 Casualty Clearing Station, to 3rd Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Dartford, Kent, UK
Returned to Australia 6 May 1920
Acting Sergeant Clifton Guy Wellington is the brother of Lance Corporal Cecil Henry Wellington
Lance-Corporal Cecil Henry Wellington
SN: 3162 Enlisted 10 Mar 1915 Age 26
Mother: Mrs Jessie Wellington, 45 Sutherland Road, Armadale
Wife: Mrs Doris G Wellington, 71 Malvern Road, Malvern
Draper
6th Field Ambulance
Egypt, France
23 January 1916 Influenza, to 2nd Australian General Hospital, Heliopolis, Egypt
28 January 1916 Rheumatism to 1st Australian General Hospital, Cairo, Egypt
Promoted Lance-Corporal 7 June 1918
Returned to Australia 23 March 1919
Lance Corporal Cecil Henry Wellington is the brother of Acting Sergeant Clifton Guy Wellington

Lance-Corporal William Hautrey West
SN: 10190 19 Jun 1915 Age 20
Father: Mr Hautrey West, 186 Glenferrie Road, Malvern
Clerk
10th Field Company Engineers
Previously 3 years 46th Infantry
Promoted Acting Corporal 5 May 1916; Lance-Corporal 25 May 1916
France
Returned to Australia 30 January 1918

Gunner Alexander Llewellyn Wettenhall
SN: 38504 Enlisted 28 March 1917 Age 38
Wife: Mrs Doris Wettenhall, 71 Malvern Road, Malvern, then 'Woodside', Tintern Avenue, Toorak
Solicitor
Australian Field Artillery 32nd Reinforcement
Previously 8 months Citizens Forces
France
Returned to Australia 8 May 1919

Sergeant Frederick Oliver Williams
SN: 6430 Enlisted 31 July 1915 Age 18
Father: Mr Oliver Williams, 38 Seymour Avenue, Malvern
Mother: Mrs Emily Williams, Redcourt Post Office, Scoresby, Victoria
Contractor
4th Australian Field Artillery Brigade
Previously Senior Cadet for 4 years 29th Light Horse A Squadron
France
Promoted Bombardier 29 March 1918; Temporary Sergeant 22 June 1918
Wounded in Action 17 July 1918: to 6th Australian Field Ambulance
Died of Wounds 17 July 1918
Place of Burial: Longueau British Cemetery, Somme, France

Driver Herald Yule Williams
SN: 1268 Enlisted 22 August 1914 Age: 25
Father: Mr John Williams, 52 Wattletree Road, Malvern
Clerk
2nd Field Artillery Brigade
Previously three years in the cadets
Egypt, Gallipoli, Western Front
26 July 1917 married Miss Kitty Ryan at St Mary’s Church, Islington, Middlesex, UK
Returned to Australia 29 December 1918
Note: AIF Project gives name incorrectly as Yule Herald Williams

Captain Carl Bleackley Willis
Enlisted 4 November 1915 Age 22
Father: Mr Rupert Willis, ‘Coomoor’, Glenferrie Road, Malvern
Dentist
3rd Pioneer Battalion; transferred to Australian Army Medical Corps Dental Detail
Promoted Lance-Corporal 12 May 1915; Corporal 5 March 1917; Lieutenant 7 July 1917;
Captain 7 July 1918
7 August 1917 Gassed in the field, to 9th Australian Field Hospital
Returned to Australia 23 September 1919
C N Willis
Not yet identified but possibly
Private Seaman Willis
SN: 653  Enlisted 4 December 1916  Age 25
Brother:  Mr George Willis, Kennardington, Kent, UK
Father:  Mr Timothy Willis, deceased
Tram Conductor (His address was 37 Stanhope Street, Malvern)
12th Machine Gun Company
France
2 November 1918 married Miss Edith Daisy Burden at All Saints’ Church, Woodchurch, Kent, UK
Returned to Australia 3 July 1919

J Willis
Not yet identified

Driver Archibald Wintle Wilson
SN: 7970  Enlisted 2 October 1915  Age 19
Father:  Mr Archibald Wilson, 10 Willis Street, Malvern
Blacksmith
6th Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 46th Infantry
Egypt, France
Returned to Australia 1 April 1919

A Wilton
Not yet identified

Driver William George Wiseman
SN: 5153  Enlisted 23 Nov 1914  Age 22
Father:  Mr Isaac Wiseman, 17 Vail Street, Armadale
Driver
3 Light Horse Brigade Train, then 6th Motor Transport Company
France
15 Feb 1917 married Miss Gladys Maud Selway at All Saints Church, Durrington, Wiltshire, UK
Promoted Corporal 10 July 1917, reverting to Private on 5 November 1918 before appointment as
Driver in 6th Motor Transport Company
30 January 1918 Appendicitis, to Middlesex Military Hospital, Napsbury, UK, to 3rd Auxiliary Hospital,
Dartford, Kent
Returned to Australia in July 1919

Lieutenant Clarence William Wolfenden
Appointed Lieutenant 9 Sep 1914  Age 20
Mother:  Mrs Daisy Wolfenden, ‘Rockdale’, Inverness Avenue, Malvern
Insurance Manager
2nd Field Artillery Brigade 4th Battery
First Dux of the Royal Military College, Duntroon
Landed at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915 with the first gun of the battery
Killed in Action by a shell burst over the observation post on 11 May 1915
Place of Burial:  Beach Cemetery, Plot 1, Row A, Grave 33
Note:  Wesley College website gives the date of his death as 7 May.

Gunner Jack Wood
SN: 29802  Enlisted 10 April 1916 Age 24
Wife:  Mrs Alma Wood, 166 High Street, Malvern
119 Howitzer Battery, then 8th Field Artillery Brigade
France
24 July 1918 Tuberculosis, to 15 Australian Field Ambulance, to 16 General Hospital, Treport, Seine-
Maritime, to Military Hospital, Devonport, UK, to 1st Australian Dermatological Hospital, Bulford,
epididymitis
Returned to Australia 5 March 1919 as medically unfit
Note:  Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Methodist
Private Norman Ernest Woodland
SN 2191  Enlisted 29 March 1916  Age 24
Gardener
Father:  Mr Edward Woodland, ‘Roanmore’, Lorne Steet, Caulfield
2nd Pioneer Battalion, 3rd Reinforcement, then transferred to Army Pay Corps
France, England
4 August 1919 married Miss Dorothy Jane Johnson at St Luke’s Church, West Norwood, London, UK
Returned to Australia 12 May 1920
Note: His surname is Woodland, not Woodlands as on Memorial

Artificer Alexander Wright
SN: 2528  Enlisted 21 August 1915  Age 18
Sister:  Miss Annie Scott, 38 Hunter Street Malvern, then 10 Staniland Avenue, Malvern
Engineer
2nd Field Company Engineers 12th Reinforcement, then to 2nd Division Motor Transport Company
Previously in cadets and 8th Field Company Engineers Citizen Forces
Egypt, France
Appointed Artificer 29 July 1917
Returned to Australia 18 July 1919

Captain Ferdinand Henry Wright
Enlisted 28 November 1914  Age 26
Wife:  Mrs Rosa Heathcote Wright, ‘Comaroo’, Lambeth Avenue, Malvern
Captain 63rd Infantry CMF
Egypt and Gallipoli
Suffered shell shock at Gallipoli at the end of April 1915
Returned to Alexandria
Returned to Australia 13 November 1915 permanently incapacitated

Sergeant Stanley Newson Wright  DCM
SN: 1140  Enlisted 6 October 1914  Age 24
Father:  Mr Edmund Wright, ‘Olivet’, Dudley Street, East Caulfield
Carpenter and builder
2nd Field Artillery Brigade, then 1st Field Artillery Brigade
Previously 7½ years Citizens Forces
France
Returned to Australia 2 December 1918 on 1914 leave
Distinguished Conduct Medal:
‘For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When his battery was under heavy machine
gun and shell fire, and his officer had been wounded, he took charge and kept all the guns in
action until another officer was available. By his energy and coolness he rendered valuable
service in carrying out orders under trying circumstances.’
Commonwealth Gazette No. 76, 23 May 1918
Note: ‘1914 leave’ was an extended leave to Australia for those who had joined in 1914. It was also
known as Special leave. it was granted to the AIF very late in the war.

H D Yencken
Not yet identified

Gunner Walter Druce Yencken
SN 35885  Enlisted 19 Feb 1917  Age 19
Father:  Mr Charles Yencken, Albany Road, Toorak
Student
8th Field Artillery Brigade, 27th Reinforcement
Previously 1½ years Cadets and Citizens Forces
Egypt, France
11 March 1918 German measles, to Sutton Veny Hospital, Wiltshire, UK
Gassed in the field 20 October 1918, to USA No. 2 Base Hospital (Presbyterian Unit), Étretat, Seine-
Maritime, France, subsequent bronchial pneumonia, to Exeter War Hospital, Devon, UK
Returned to Australia 10 May 1919 as medically unfit
Note: AIF Project spells Druce incorrectly as Bruce
Captain Robert Eric Yule
Enlisted 24 Mar 1916  Age 23
Father:  Mr Robert Yule, 'Te Aro', Mernda Road, Malvern
Dentist
Australian Medical Corps Dental Detail
France
Promoted Staff Sergeant 1916, Honorary Lieutenant and Lieutenant 1917, Captain 1918
Returned to Australia 2 March 1919
Note: Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Presbyterian

Captain Monckton Bowes Hubert Kelly  C de G
Enlisted 11 December 1914  Age 23
Father:  Mr Bowes Kelly, 'Moorakyne', Glenferrie Road, Malvern
Student
21st Battalion
Previously cadet for 2½ years
Promoted 2nd Lieutenant 24 March 1915; Lieutenant 9 September 1917; Captain 13 October 1918
Served in Gallipoli, Egypt and France
Wounded in Action in France 31 July 1916, to 20th General Hospital, Camiers, Pas-de-Calais, to 24th General Hospital, Étaples, France
Mentioned in Dispatches: Sir Douglas Haig ‘for distinguished and gallant services and devotion to duty’ 9 March 1917
Awarded the Croix de Guerre 19 November 1918: Commonwealth Gazette No. 61, 23 May 1919
Returned to Australia 19 April 1919

Private Wallace Samuel Brook
SN 6970  Enlisted 27 Oct 1916  Age 21
Father:  Mr Samuel Brook, Haverbrack Avenue, Malvern
Clerk
23/14th Battalion
Previously served eighteen months in Citizens Forces
France, Belgium
Wounded in Action 28 July 1917: to 5th Casualty Clearing Station, to Field Ambulance Train to 3rd Australian General Hospital, Abbeville, Somme, France
Wounded in Action 2 May 1918: to 4th General Field Hospital, to Queen Victoria Military Hospital, Herne Bay, Kent, UK, to 3rd Auxiliary Hospital, Dartford, Kent
Returned to Australia 26 November 1918 as medically unfit
Note the order of Christian names: not Samuel Wallace as Memorial implies.
Denomination given on Attestation Paper is Methodist

C E Smith
Not yet identified

Lieutenant Stanley Smith  DCM
SN: 935  Enlisted 10 July 1915  Age 26
Father:  Mr Edward Smith, 116 High Street, Malvern
House furnisher
31st Battalion
Egypt, France
Wounded in Action 20 July 1916: to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth
Promoted to Corporal 21 Jan 1917; Sergeant 22 June 1917; Company Sergeant Major WO1 29 October 1917;
12 August 1918 transferred to No. 17 Officer Cadet Battalion; Appointed 2nd Lieutenant 3 January 1919; Lieutenant 9 May 1919
Returned to Australia 5 July 1919
Distinguished Conduct Medal 27 November 1917:
'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He successfully held a difficult position against counter attacks, and at a critical stage kept his Lewis guns in action with ammunition taken from casualties. He showed great resource and initiative in leading parties to attack enemy machine guns, and set a splendid example of contempt of danger to his men."
'Commonwealth Gazette' No. 95, 27 June 1918
NURSES

Assistant Sister Ada Ford

Enlisted May 1915  Age 41
Sister: Miss Alice Dalton, ‘Holly Lea’, 6 Griffith Street, South Ashfield, NSW
Trained at Melbourne Hospital
Staff Nurse; Promoted Assistant Sister: August 1917:
Queen Alexandra’s Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve
Sailed from Sydney for Egypt on RMS Moollan 15 May 1915;
In Egypt 15 June 1916: 17th General Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt
1 October 1916 embarked HMAT Wandilla to join HMHS Essequibo at Mudros on 7 October 1916
30 December 1916 to 21st General Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt
20 January 1917 rejoined HMHS Essequibo
Joined the Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, UK, on 20 August 1917
Returned to Australia 6 July 1919
Matron of Waiora Rest Home, Glenferrie Road, Malvern, in 1921
Mentioned in Dispatches

The Queenslander Saturday 22 April 1916, Page 6:
"NOT FORGOTTEN."

A VICTORIAN SISTER’S THANKS.

Sister Ada Ford, of the 17th General Hospital, Alexandria, writes to the hon. secretaries of the Brisbane Girls’ Club:— “It was so awfully good of the Girls’ Club to think of us, and send us those nice boxes. We only got ours last week (towards the end of February), but still tin delight of feeling that we are not forgotten is very sweet. I am a Victorian, and much appreciate the thoughtfulness of the Girls’ Club. Will you kindly convey to the members of the B.G.C. my heartfelt thanks, and may God bless you all. I am wondering if you would be so good as to see if some of the members could send me washers or socks? The Red Cross (British) here is very good, but as our hospital takes in over 2000 patients the demands on it are very heavy, and they cannot always meet the necessities of the patients. This is a British hospital (Victoria College converted into a hospital), and we also have Queensland sisters here on the staff. Of course we get Australian patients from all parts, as well as New Zealanders. I am asking my Victorian friends to forward me their work, and already I have received washers and soap, which are most acceptable.”

The Weekly Times Saturday 13 May 1916, Page 9
Nurse Sends Request

Mrs L. Williams, of “Waiora” private hospital, Malvern, recently received the following letter from Sister Ada Ford, who is attached to the 17th General Hospital, Victoria Base, M.E.F., Alexandria: —
“Today I received a parcel of soldiers’ comforts from you, and very welcome they were. We are often short of many things the soldiers need, such as socks, washers, and other articles. It is comforting to be able to supply their needs. They deserve everything we can give them. My one request now is for a gramophone. I am sure that if the Australian people only knew how it would be appreciated, and could see the immense delight the men derive from music, they would soon supply it.”
Sister Ford was trained at the Melbourne Hospital. The hospital at which she is now stationed has accommodation for more than two thousand patients.

The Argus Wednesday 23 August 1933, Page 6:
Sister Ada Amelia Ford, who died on August 16 at her home in Glenferrie road, Malvern, after a long illness, served during the Great War on the hospital ships Assaye [Wandilla] and Esmeralda [Essequibo] at the landing of Gallipoli [incorrect], and afterwards at the 17th and 19th [21st] British general hospitals at Alexandria, Egypt, and at Aldershot, England. The funeral at the Brighton Cemetery on August 18 was private.
Enlisted 10 May 1915  Age 40
Mother:  Mrs Sarah Young, 11 Lambeth Avenue, Malvern
Australian Army Nursing Service
Born in Bendigo
Trained at the Melbourne Hospital
Sailed from Sydney for Egypt on RMS Mooltan 15 May 1915
Served at Gallipoli and Lemnos
3rd Australian General Hospital
Invalided to Australia 10 February 1917 on HMAT Benalla
Returned to service 12 June 1917 on RMS Mooltan
Returned to Australia 23 October 1919
Mentioned in Dispatches:
   'For gallant conduct and distinguished services'
   London Gazette 11 June 1918;
Awarded the Royal Red Cross 2nd Class
   'In recognition of her valuable services to the British Forces in Salonika'
   London Gazette 1 January 1919
Discharged 23 May 1921