



**New Zealand Society of
Genealogists
NELSON BRANCH
OCTOBER 2017
NEWSLETTER**



Early Settlers - Port
Nelson

PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE GENERAL ELECTION MEETINGS FROM MAY TO OCTOBER WILL BE HELD AT THE MEETING ROOM NEXT TO THE ATTIC AT 67 TRAFALGAR STREET

Door charge GOLD COIN DONATION.
 Our postal address is NZSG Nelson Branch, P O Box 1879, NELSON 7140
 Our e-mail address is Nelson@genealogy.org.nz
 Our Branch Library **Ancestors Attic** is at 67 Trafalgar Street.
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Please contact any of the committee for questions & suggestions

Ancestors Attic, Duty Roster

Sunday	2 - 4 pm		
October 15	Bob McFadden	November 19	Kevin Ryan
October 22	CLOSED	November 26	CLOSED
October 29	Sandra Marris	December 3	Barbara Wells
November 5	Barbara Wells	December 10	Kevin Ryan
November 12	Pete Gillin	December 17	Judith Fitchett

Mondays 1pm - 4pm
 Cheryl Carnahan
Thursday 10am - 4pm
 Cynthia Stratford's Team

PLEASE NOTE THE ATTIC WILL BE CLOSED FROM THE 18th DECEMBER TO 14th JANUARY inclusive

Programme for 2017

Date	Speaker and Topic details
30 Oct (Mon 7.30pm)	Sandra Marris - Surviving Salt Lake City
12 Nov (Sat 2pm)	Scottish & Irish Group Meeting
26 Nov (Sun)	Willowbank Heritage Park Visit details to be advised later

2017/2018 NZSG Nelson Branch Subscriptions Reminder

Branch subscriptions are due for the year 1 October 2017 to 30 September 2018. Forms were sent out with the last newsletter. The committee would appreciate it if they could be paid by the end of October. You can pay through internet banking (Branch bank a/c details are on the subscription form), by cheque or you can leave your sub at the Attic. If you receive your newsletter by mail, we would appreciate it if you would include a book of stamps for postage.

The committee would like to thank those of you who have already paid.

Members Research Interests Form Reminder

Members Interest forms were also sent out to members with the September newsletter. You are invited to complete this form in order to help the exchange of information and addresses among local members and to answer genealogical enquires from elsewhere.

The names being researched will be added to the index of NELSON MEMBER'S INTERESTS which is held at the Attic. It has not been updated since 2014.

Sales Table

Please remember the Sales Table at Branch meetings and bring some spare cash just in case there is something on it that you may wish to purchase.

Members Queries

Do you have a query or queries that you would like help with? We can put them in our newsletter and there maybe someone amongst our members who can help or give you some suggestions as to where to look. As well as going to our members the newsletter is sent to various organisations such as the local libraries and museum, and also to several other NZSG Branches through out NZ. It also goes on the NZSG website.

Query - Hope Lutheran Church Cemetery

A Webby family reunion is being held in Nelson in March 2018 and the organisers are looking for any maps of the Lutheran Cemetery in Ranzau Road Hope showing records of names or plot numbers of people buried there. Early Church records were lost in two fires before 1911 and there are very few grave markers left. They are also trying to locate the whereabouts of the family bible of **Edward and Mary Ann Webby**. If you have any information can you please contact MaryAnn Mann by email maryann4mann@gmail.com or phone 544 4556.

The end of Vodafone email

Vodafone NZ is shutting down it's email servers. This affects email addresses such as **clear.net.nz**, **ihug.co.nz**, **paradise.net.nz** and **vodafone.co.nz** which will not work after the end of November. Vodafone are advising their customers to change to a different email address, and they are suggesting to use gmail or outlook. If this affects you and you haven't let us know already can you please let us know your new email address so that we can update our membership list.

Library - Ancestors Attic

The Library is open

Sundays 2 - 4

Mondays 1 - 4

Thursdays 10 - 4

New Acquisitions

Nelson Evening Mail Death Notices July 1923-Dec 1938 Notices and Index
Bookcase 04

The New Zealand Genealogist August 2017 loan, **Bookcase 01**

Family Tree magazine, loan, **Bookcase 01**

Funeral Sheets item 26 reference, **Bookcase 04**

St John's Nelson Methodist Sunday School Teachers 1940-1976 and Sunday School Pupils 1940-1976

Huddersfield and District Family History Society, June 1917, loan **Bookcase 12**.



Family Search Microfilms - Digital Access thru NZSG



All the microfilms rented by Patrons in the past 5 years have now been digitised by FamilySearch - over 1.5 million microfilms equating to about 1.5 billion images.

New digital images are available as they are scanned in the familysearch.org catalogue. Click on the camera icon to download the images. Sometimes a message will pop up for restricted films, advising 'images available at a Family History Center or Affiliated Library'. The good news is that the NZSG has affiliated libraries at the FRC in Panmure, the National Library of New Zealand (Wellington) and Christchurch Branch (coming soon)

As well as viewing the images, our volunteers will also help with finding your images and assistance with interpretation of the documents.

Website Updates (from IGHS October newsletter)

FamilySearch

- Denmark Censuses, 1860,1870, 1880, 1890, 1901, 1906
- French Polynesia, Civil Registration, 1843-1999
- South Africa, Cape Province, Probate Records of the Master of the High Court, 1834-1989

FindMyPast

- Britain, Marriage Licences Browse
- Clandestine Marriage Browse 1667-1754
- Herefordshire baptism, marriages, burials and wills
- Lancashire wills & probate 1457-1858
- Oxfordshire marriage bonds 1634-1849
- Dublin Electoral Rolls 1908-1915
- Scotland Roman Catholic Parish Registers Browse
- Connecticut records

Ancestry UK and Ireland

- Derbyshire Parish Registers
- Staffordshire, England, Extracted Church of England Parish Records
- Manitoba, Canada, Census Indexes, 1832-1856 & 1870
- Manitoba, Canada, Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1834-1959
- Saskatchewan, Canada, Catholic Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1867-1932
- Saskatchewan, Canada, Cemetery Transcripts, 1850-1994
- New York State death indexes 1880 to 1956
- Virginia Colonial Records, 1607-1853
- Virginia Vital Records, 1660-1923;

The Irish Genealogical Research Society

- Donegal Rent Rolls from the Manor of Ballyshannon 1689-177
- Fermanagh Marriages from Springfield Methodist Circuit 1879-1928
- Mongahan and Fermanagh Clones Parish Registers, Burials 1817-1818

Norfolk Record Office

- Norwich Archdeaconry Marriage Licence Bonds

<http://nfro.norwichfreemen.org.uk/>

- Norwich Freeman Records 1714-

<http://ecclegen.com/general-index-general-index/>,

- Fasti Ecclesiae Scoticae

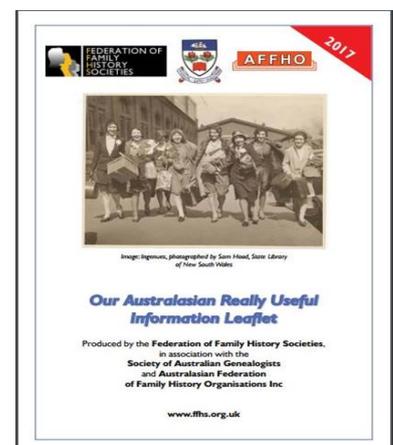
Australasian Ancestry Resource

A new edition of *Our Really Useful Australasian Information Leaflet* is available to download from the website of the Federation of Family History Societies.

<http://www.ffhs.org.uk/tips/RUL-Aus-2017-0829.pdf>

This free resource focuses on how to research your ancestors if you live in Australasia. It is particularly useful for those with British roots. It is also great for UK family historians who may have had ancestors who went to Australasia, either because of forced transportation or due to emigration.

The pdf lists family history societies that can help you with your research, due to their specialist knowledge. If you have hit a brick wall in your research, they will be able to give you insights on how to progress, due to their genealogy expertise and knowledge of the resources available.



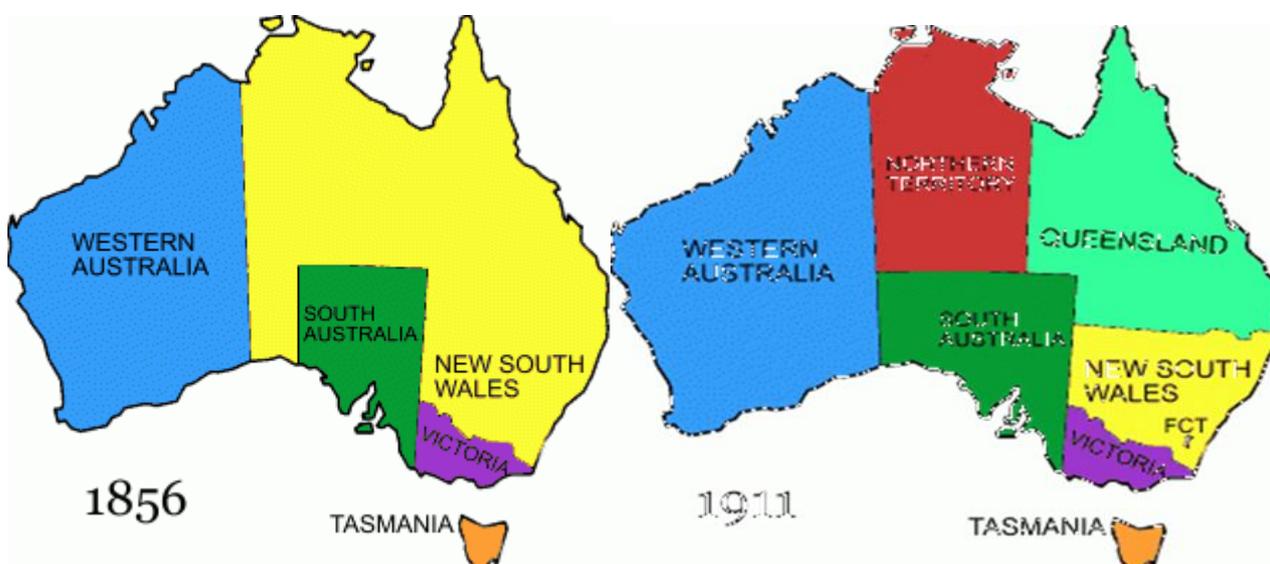
Getting Started With Australian Genealogy: What You Need To Know (from Legacy Tree Genealogists newsletter)

Australian genealogy CAN be straightforward, but you do need to know a time period and a place, as well as the family name you are researching. Australia has only been a single country since 1901; before that there were colonies and territories beginning with the first European settlement in 1788. Even today the individual states and territories have their own governments and record systems, with no single combined place to research. Therefore, knowing the time period and place where your ancestors lived is essential when beginning your Australian genealogy research.

Australian history and geography

European settlement began with the arrival of the First Fleet in 1788, which included both male and female convicts and military and naval personnel. The colony became known as New South Wales, and occupied the eastern half of the continent of Australia including Tasmania (previously known as Van Diemen's Land). The western half of the continent was never part of New South Wales, and was originally known as the Swan River Colony, and later Western Australia.

With the exception of Western Australia, the other states and colonies were originally part of New South Wales. Victoria was known as the Port Phillip settlement before it became self-governing in 1851, and Queensland was the Moreton Bay settlement until 1859. Early records for both of those colonies will be in New South Wales, so it is important to know when the individual colonies and territories were established.



*Australia in 1856 - image courtesy Wikipedia https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Territorial_evolution_of_Australia
Australia in 1911 (note FCT is the area reserved for the new national capital) - image courtesy Wikipedia https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Territorial_evolution_of_Australia*

Similarly, a knowledge of geography is essential in Australian genealogy, as Australia is a huge continent with most of the population along the coastline. Another complicating factor is that there may be places with the same name in one or more colonies/states. For instance, if researching ancestors from Maryborough, it would be necessary to identify whether you should be researching Maryborough in Queensland or Maryborough in Victoria. To make matters even more confusing, some places changed their name! For instance, until 1911 Innisfail in Queensland was called Geraldton, not to be confused with Geraldton in Western Australia on the other side of the continent. Bendigo was originally known as Sandhurst, and many of the goldfield towns in central Victoria were known under the broader name of the Mount Alexander goldfield. Knowing the history and geography will help you immensely as you embark on your [Australian genealogy research](#).

Getting started with Australian genealogy research

[Wikipedia - Australia](#) is a good starting place for an overview if you are unfamiliar with Australian history and geography. Depending on where your ancestors were, read the appropriate sections of history and geography. For example, convicts were sent to New South Wales and Tasmania until 1842 when the colony was opened up for free settlement, but Western Australia only received convicts from 1850 to 1868. The gold rushes in Victoria in the 1850s attracted thousands of people, as did later rushes in Queensland in the 1860s and Western Australia in the 1890s.

Many immigrants were looking for their own land and a better life for their families. Each of the colonies had their own immigration schemes in a bid to attract as many people as they could. Most colonial passenger lists are now indexed and can be searched online at the various state archives. Some states have even digitized the passenger lists, which may be viewed freely online. State archives are a wonderful free online

resource, and include offices such as the Queensland State Archives, Public Record Office Victoria, or the Tasmanian Archive and Heritage Office.

A free useful portal site is [CoraWeb](#) - helping you trace your family history in Australia and elsewhere. It is divided up into categories such as archives, cemeteries, convicts, maps, probate and will records, shipping, migration, and other genealogy-related topics.

Birth, Marriage, and Death Records

Like everything else, you need to know an approximate date and place before you begin to research birth, marriage, and death records. Prior to civil registration there are some church records which consist of mostly baptisms and marriages, with a few burials. Civil registration started at various times, and different colonies collected different information at different times, with South Australia having the least information on the certificates. However, check out our previous blog post on the [Archives in Adelaide, South Australia](#) for resources available in this area.

Van Diemen's Land (later Tasmania) was the first to introduce civil registration in 1838, with Western Australia following in 1842, South Australia in 1842, Victoria in 1851, and New South Wales (including Queensland at that time) in 1856. Most states have online indexes available for searching, but only Queensland and Victoria provide digital copies of certificates for download after purchase. Western Australia still requires researchers to mail their applications, with no online ordering.

Tasmania is perhaps the most helpful - with their early church records and births, marriage, and death certificates indexed, and digital copies online for free through the Tasmanian Archive and Heritage Office.

The Tasmanian Name Index includes free indexed and digitised copies of various genealogical resources.
https://linctas.ent.sirsidynix.net.au/client/en_AU/names/

Federation in 1901

The individual colonies voted to form the Commonwealth of Australia in 1901, and since then there has also been a Commonwealth (later Federal) government. This took over some government functions such as the military, immigration, citizenship, and naturalization, although some states continued to have their own immigration schemes. This means that post-1901, researchers need to use the [National Archives of Australia](#), as well as the various state archives.

In 1911 the final changes to the map of Australia took place, with the separation of the Northern Territory from South Australia, and the establishment of the Australian Capital Territory within southern New South Wales.

With the centenary of World War One, the National Archives of Australia has digitized all army dossiers and made them freely available online. [RecordSearch](#) is the main database, and it can be searched in a number of ways including a "Name Search" and "Passenger Arrivals". While not every record series is indexed by name, it can be useful to search for an individual's name, especially if they arrived post-1901 or served in the military during either World War.

Newspapers and Photographs

In Australia, digitized newspapers are freely available online through Trove, which is maintained by the National Library of Australia. Along with newspapers, Trove also includes government gazettes, books, articles, maps, manuscripts, photographs, archived websites, and other resources that can be helpful with Australian genealogy research. If you are interested in what a place looked like at the time your ancestors lived there, then try an image search in Trove. Remember that it is continually being added to, so it is essential that you revisit your searches from time to time.

Individual State Libraries also have genealogy sections with online guides to various family history topics. These can be a good place to start, and most participate in the 'Ask a Librarian' where you can get advice and information. However, they cannot do individual research - just answer questions.

"For King and Country": an impression, by Tom Broad, NZSG-member, Nelson

At the regular monthly meeting held on September 25, those of us who braved the wet and chilly weather that evening were treated to the Nga Taonga Sound and Vision production of four video clips comprising "For King and Country: New Zealand's First World War on Film".

Fortunately, the specific details of the film are fully recorded on their informative website which I urge you to visit at <https://www.ngataonga.org.nz/about/news/for-king-and-country>. The film is a composite of excerpts of some 38 films (including home movies) and still images from archives in New Zealand, Australia, the US and UK. Such images were recorded silently - without sound - at that time. But, as explained in the website, a narrative by Dr Chris Pugsley, accompanied by mainly piano music has been added to capture the film-theatre practice of times.

The film in four parts (three of 20 minutes each and a concluding video of about 6 minutes) is roughly chronological in the events it shows. The first covers the period before the outbreak of war with some early aspects of Maori life, moves to life in the training camps (some later shots on the Salisbury plains, England, but mainly of Trentham and Featherston) and the soldiers with their horses departing on troop ships, including some coverage of the battleship HMS New Zealand on its tour of NZ. Glimpses are shown in the

second part of the troops in Egypt, Gallipoli, and the Western Front, with some shots of the Maori contingent, and of the devastation wreaked on the French and Belgian countryside and villages. Mercifully, no actual action of the hostilities, but a brief coverage of NZ artillery in action, some hidden inside shops and houses. As I recall the third clip covers the work of the medical corps and the treatment of the wounded on the Front and in England, and shows the fund-raising activities back at home; and the last short film concludes with coverage of the victory marches and the heart-rending gatherings at the cemeteries and memorials erected to mark the events, and the return home of the servicemen and women delayed by the influenza epidemic. A substantial proportion of the film was about life at home in NZ, with some rare footage of the how the ballots were conducted to decide who was to be conscripted and called up for duty. The footage of the regular march-pasts of the many reinforcements to the ships waiting in Wellington to take them off to the Front brought home to me the unending toll and the huge scale of the casualties that was met.

Full details of the sources of the movies and still images from which the film was made is found in the website so I will not repeat them here. But it is important to record that the film can be loaned from Nga Taonga, and the process for doing this is also set out very clearly in the web site. So, it is available for viewing simply for the asking!

The film takes one into a very different world. For me it has a strong flavour of the home movie, with what appeared to be mainly the hand-held filming of subjects who appear rather self-conscious of being filmed but were determined to put a brave face on show. The flickering images and big jumps in the subject matter covered combined to give the production a touching naivety and took it away from being an official record, though the main events as they unfolded of the passage of the war were only partially signposted.

However, the fragmented collection of what were clearly rare images made it clear that this was to be "once-through-lightly" but unique experience. This was not to brush under the rug the horror of the events that unfolded: nor was it a criticism of the politicians and the generals. In fact, there was not the faintest whiff of criticism of them. This, I found, was remarkable. Rather it captured a very real sense of stoic, unquestioning, acceptance and courage of those in the flickering images. It therefore, reinforced the obligations demanded of membership in the (British) Empire: the repeated theme being to provide "help at home". As expected the commentary by Dr Chris Pugsley was most informative. While the actual events that were shown was patchy, often unconnected and far from comprehensive - no doubt reflecting what was actually filmed at the time - both this aspect of the production and its intentionally 'period' sound track, made the film seem to me something of a metaphor for the huge upheaval it covered. Perhaps its fragmentary, often dislocated glimpses shown may have been what the soldiers and their families at home all felt at the time? There was only one matter about which I was unhappy: I felt the snatches of music and group singing played while the footage was shown of the Maori poi dances and the mass hakas was embarrassingly inappropriate. Tell me that this did not reflect what was widely felt by Pakeha society at the time?

So, to conclude, I found the film overall a valuable insight of the period and the terrible events it recorded, and found it both riveting and full of pathos. I commend it to you. - Tom Broad

(Thank you Tom. We hope to have reports on our branch meetings in newsletters in future.)

NZSG National Conference 2018 - Queen's Birthday Weekend 2018

Canterbury branches have offered to host the National Conference next year as it is the Canterbury Branch 50th Anniversary. Planning has begun. The venue is Christchurch Boys' High School by Straven Road.

<https://www.genealogy.org.nz/> www.facebook.com/NZSGFRC

Keynote Speakers to be announced in the NZ Genealogist and on NZSG website, under NZSG 2018 Conference page. Fabulous speakers are coming from UK, Australia and around New Zealand. We are truly spoilt for choice with a great programme arranged. The Conference advert for our keynote speaker from the NZSG Genealogist Magazine, for October, will be sent as an email

attachment and with the Email Newsletter Supplement.

Poster Competition - to be held in conjunction with the Conference. https://www.genealogy.org.nz/Poster-Competition_1645.aspx

Categories - Individuals: Family tree display, "how to" research, a particular brick wall solution, favourite or little known resources.

Branches & Interest Groups: resources of the branch, history of the branch, related to their area.

Presentation: - No larger than A2 (2 x A3) either landscape or portrait. Can be in digital format. (*We will print at your cost \$12.*) See the website above where details of the competition rules and entry form are available. *Your NZSG 2018 Conference Committee*

100 YEARS SINCE PASSCHENDAELE

(Thank to Mike Carnahan for this article listing the Nelson/Tasman men who lost their lives at Passchendaele)

During 1917, Allied hopes of a decisive breakthrough on the Western Front were repeatedly raised, then dashed. There were battles at Arras, Messines and then Passchendaele

The New Zealand Division made its first attack on 4 October 1917 to capture Gravenstafel Spur. This was successful only to be dashed on 09 October at Bellevue Spur. In rapidly deteriorating conditions, the British gunners failed to open the way, by cutting the enemy barbed wire. In the face of strong German resistance, the attack collapsed with heavy casualties as shells fell among the waiting infantry. 843 New Zealand men died 12 October 1917. In a series of well-prepared attacks in atrocious conditions, Canadian troops finally occupied the ruins of Passchendaele village on 6 November

<u>NEWPORT</u>	<u>NELSON</u>	Private	6/3114	1917-10-01		Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newport, of Haven Rd., Nelson	killed in action	Nelson
<u>CROMPTON</u>	<u>JOHN JENNINGS</u>	Private	773372	1917-10-01	34	Son of Henry Jardine Crompton and Louisa C. Crompton, of 3, Mount Pleasant Rd., Mount Eden, Auckland. Native of Omata, Taranaki.	killed in action	Riwaka
<u>DRUMMOND</u>	<u>WILLIAM GEORGE</u>	Private	5339	1917-10-04	46	Son of David Drummond and Elizabeth Hawkins Drummond; husband of Elizabeth Alice Drummond, of Mossiface, Victoria. Native of New Zealand	Killed in action	Motueka
<u>MAINE</u>	<u>WILLIAM FREDERICK</u>	Serjeant	35119	1917-10-04	23	Son of William and Louisa Jane Maine, of Cameron St., Whangarei	Killed in Action	Murchison
<u>BROWN</u>	<u>JOSEPH ROBERT</u>	Private	6953	1917-10-04		Son of Annie Mariah McFarlane (formerly Brown), of Murchison, Nelson, New Zealand, and the late John Brown. Native of Lyell Buller	Killed in Action	Murchison
<u>BARNETT</u>	<u>ERNEST EDGAR</u>	Private	30161	1917-10-04		Son of Mrs. N. Barnett, of 98, Waimea St., Nelson	killed in action	Nelson
<u>MATHEWS</u>	<u>JOHN PATRICK</u>	Lance Serjeant	10/3646	1917-10-04		Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews, of Nelson.	Killed in Action	Nelson
<u>BLAKEMORE</u>	<u>HERBERT BODEN</u>	Private	24/976	1917-10-04		: Son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blakemore, of 36, Murdock Rd., Grey Lynn, Auckland	Killed in action	Nelson
<u>NIAS</u>	<u>GEORGE WILLIAM</u>	Lance Corporal	30631	1917-10-04	38	Son of George Elmes Nias and Sarah his wife, of 46, Sussex St., Wellington. Native of Nelson	killed in action	Nelson
<u>NEWLOVE</u>	<u>LEONARD CHARLES</u>	Private	33755	1917-10-04		: Son of Mary Ann Newlove, of Takaka	killed in action	Takaka
<u>HEATHERBELL</u>	<u>PERCY EDWARD</u>	Private	6287	1917-10-05	25	Son of George and Annie Matilda Heatherbell, of Nelson. Native of British Columbia.	killed in action	Mapua
<u>MATHEWS</u>	<u>PETER JOSEPH</u>	Private	16484	1917-10-05	21	Son of Mr. G. Mathews, of Nelson, New Zealand.	Died of wounds	Nelson
<u>ISRAEL</u>	<u>LESLIE LAMBERT CASHMORE</u>	Corporal	6/2170	1917-10-05	28	Son of Ernest Augustus and Charlotte Anna Israel, of Wellington	died of wounds	Nelson
<u>MULLANY</u>	<u>EDWIN JOSEPH</u>	Bombardier	2/2208	1917-10-11	22	L. Mullany (father), Police-station, Wellington	killed in action	Nelson
<u>MEDDINGS</u>	<u>WALTER HARRY</u>	Major	48142	1917-10-11	46	Mrs Jessie Meddings (wife), Aberdare House, Gloucester Street, Christchurch	killed in action	Nelson
<u>HAYCOCK</u>	<u>LEWIS ROY GORDON</u>	Private	11661	1917-10-12	22	Son of George Stanfield Haycock and Emma C. Haycock, of Richmond, Nelson. Native of Hope, Nelson.	killed in action	Brightwater

<u>FORD</u>	<u>LEONARD JAMES</u>	Major	6/2027	1917-10-12	35	Son of Frederick and Hannah Ford, of Waimea West, Nelson	Killed in Action	Brightwater
<u>RICKETTS</u>	<u>PERCY CYRIL</u>	Corporal	21735	1917-10-12		Son of the late J. J. Ricketts.	Killed in action	Brightwater
<u>TOMLINSON</u>	<u>JAMES DANIEL BRANLEY</u>	Private	31553	1917-10-12		Brother of C. R. F. Tomlinson, of Waimea West, Nelson	killed in action	Brightwater
<u>LASH</u>	<u>HAROLD SAMWAYS</u>	Private	42809	1917-10-12		Son of Samuel D Lash & Sarah Ann of Rockville	killed in action	Collingwood
<u>WRIGHT</u>	<u>FREDRICK BALLINTINE</u>	Rifleman	23/1248	1917-10-12	24	Son of Thomas John and Annie Wright, of Collingwood, Nelson; husband of Frances E. S. McConnachie (formerly Wright), of 8, Rankeilor St., South Dunedin	Killed in action	Collingwood
<u>MEAD</u>	<u>ERNEST WILLIAM LOUDEN</u>	Lance Corporal	15004	1917-10-12	24	Son of William and Alice Mary Mead, of Motupiko, Nelson	Died of wounds	Kohatu
<u>JAY</u>	<u>JOHN EDWARD</u>	Lance Corporal	6/4071	1917-10-12	32	Son of John Edward and Eliza Jay, of Wayland. Looe, Cornwall; husband of Mabel Annie Jay, of Clifden Terrace, Liskeard, Cornwall, England.	killed in action	Mapua
<u>GREEN</u>	<u>JAMES LESLIE</u>	Second Lieutenant	6/239	1917-10-12		Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, of Pokororo, Nelson	Killed in action	Motueka
<u>HARRIS</u>	<u>LEONARD JOHN</u>	Rifleman	24451	1917-10-12	22	Son of Alice Mary Harris, of 7, Main South Rd., Hillside, Dunedin, and the late John Harris	Killed in action	Murchison
<u>OXNAM</u>	<u>JOHN THOMAS</u>	Private	44146	1917-10-12		Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oxnam, of Longford, Murchison	Killed in Action	Murchison
<u>PETERSEN</u>	<u>JOHN</u>	Private	6/4125	1917-10-12	29	Mrs M. Petersen (mother), Eily Station, Fyn, Denmark	killed in action	Murchison
<u>HOOPER</u>	<u>ROY BOLTON</u>	Private	6/4061	1917-10-12	25	Son of Francis and Rachel Mary Hooper, of Wakefield	killed in action	Murchison
<u>COLEMAN</u>	<u>CECIL</u>	Private	31953	1917-10-12		Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, of Howard River, Glenhope, Nelson	Died of wounds	Murchison
<u>WARRING</u>	<u>JOSEPH</u>	Lance Corporal	39129	1917-10-12	21	Son of Jane Emma Warring, of Murchison, Nelson	Killed in Action	Murchison
<u>HARRIS</u>	<u>JAMES HENRY</u>	Private	40210	1917-10-12		Son of John Henry and Mary Harris, of North East Harbour, Dunedin	Killed in action	Murchison
<u>ROSS</u>	<u>CHARLES</u>	Rifleman	49006	1917-10-12		Brother of Mr. Toni Ross, of Murchison	Killed in action	Murchison
<u>AMOS</u>	<u>CECIL ARTHUR</u>	Private	38254	1917-10-12	20	Son of William Henry and Eleanor Rose Amos, of 25, Halifax St., Nelson, New Zealand.	Died from wounds	Nelson
<u>MOORE</u>	<u>ASHLEY CHARLES</u>	Lance Corporal	51660	1917-10-12	21	Son of Agnes Moore, of "Wharepuni," 56, Milton St., Nelson, and the late James F. Moore.	Killed in action	Nelson
<u>KING</u>	<u>GEORGE AUGUSTUS</u>	Lieutenant Colonel	11/680	1917-10-12	32	Mrs A.L. King (wife), C/o Mrs Lister, Canvarin Street, Nelson,	killed in action	Nelson
<u>LEECE</u>	<u>CHARLES</u>	Private	46195	1917-10-12		Son of Mrs. W. J. Staines (formerly Leece), of Masterton.	killed in action	Nelson
<u>BOVEY</u>	<u>WILLIAM STEED</u>	Private	45974	1917-10-12		Brother of George Bovey, of 151, Waimea St., Nelson	killed in action	Stoke
<u>KITCHING</u>	<u>JOHN ARTHUR</u>	Private	24181	1917-10-12	43	Husband of Annie Kitching, of Flat Creek, Marlborough	killed in action	Nelson
<u>McKENNA</u>	<u>ALBERT EDWARD</u>	Rifleman	46891	1917-10-12	35	Son of Peter James and Selina Mary McKenna, of	killed in action	Nelson

<u>GUY</u>	<u>ALBERT HECTOR</u>	Regimental Serjeant Major	6/244	1917-10- 12	27	Hastings St., Nelson. Native of Westport Son of John Arliss Guy and Elizabeth Mouter Guy, of Ngatimoti, Nelson	Killed in action	Ngatimoti
<u>SHEARY</u>	<u>JOHN EDWARD</u>	Sapper	85924	1917-10- 12		Son of Mr. and Mrs.. James Sheary, of Richmond, Nelson.	killed in action	Richmond
<u>LOGAN</u>	<u>JAMES ROBERT</u>	Private	40224	1917-10- 12	26	Son of James and Mary Ethel Logan, of 168, Waimea St., Nelson	killed in action	Riwaka
<u>NEWLOVE</u>	<u>EDWIN</u>	Private	40234	1917-10- 12		: Son of Mary Ann Newlove, of Takaka	killed in action	Takaka
<u>NEWLOVE</u>	<u>LESLIE MALCOLM</u>	Private	31530	1917-10- 12		: Son of Mary Ann Newlove, of Takaka	killed in action	Takaka
<u>PAGE</u>	<u>JOHN ROY</u>	Private	42818	1917-10- 12	33	Son of James and Adeline Page, of Waitapu, Takaka	killed in action	Takaka
<u>WHELHAM</u>	<u>ASHLEY ROY</u>	Private	26353	1917-10- 12	23	: Son of Arthur and Mary Whelham, of Takaka	killed in action	Takaka

Note this is still not a complete list of Nelson/Tasman soldiers

Further Reading

- Damien Fenton, *New Zealand and the First World War, 1914–1919*, Penguin, Auckland, 2013
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- Christopher Pugsley, *The ANZAC experience: New Zealand, Australia and empire in the First*

FAKE LOG IN SCAMS

(This warning was in the latest The Big Picture which is sent from NZSG to all their Branch committees)

Kinetics, the company that services our server and supports our computers at the FRC has sent this through

'Most people will be familiar with the concept of linking something to your Facebook login. Many sites offer you the opportunity to login using your Facebook account.

Scammers use this concept to farm credentials for other sites.

One we have started seeing more often is a request to verify something using your Outlook or Office 365 details. The common hook is asking you to verify who you are so you can access a file you have been sent. Often the email is claiming to be from Dropbox, but other providers are also being used for this scam.

Once they have your email login they will access your account. Ransomware emails will be sent to all your contacts within minutes. Those emails will come from your account, with your full signature on them. Hundreds of your contacts can be emailed in minutes.

NOTE: Microsoft do not allow any other organisations to link to your Outlook/Office 365 credentials.

If you are ever asked to use your Office 365/Outlook login credentials to access anything other than Office 365, **you are most likely dealing with a fake.'**