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This Lock family group shows brothers Olga and William Locke and their father Jerome Locke. They stand behind Enid Williams who married William Locke in 1915 and Jerome Locke's second wife, Jane Magee. They married in 1920. This photograph may have been taken before Olga and Jerome Locke left Australia on the same ship in May 1916. *Courtesy of Noel Morley*.

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NOTE

The focus of the following pages is on the descendants of Maria Lock but it is important to note that these were not the only Darug people who volunteered for service in World War One.

Descendants of Kitty - (Budsworth) and Peggy - (Goldspink and Perfect) were also volunteers. Roderick Budsworth, a grandson of Kitty was killed in action in France in November 1916.

Like Maria Lock, Kitty and Peggy were inmates of Governor Macquarie's Native Institution.

That there are other Darug servicemen to be identified and acknowledged seems more than likely.

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Preface to the second edition

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This edition contains additional photographs and details of yet another serviceman – a great grandson of Maria Lock, Norman Leslie Lock. The book is as much about families as about war participation and its publication has enabled the descendants of Olga Locke to reconnect with other Darug families and to be recorded in Darug genealogy. It is hoped that information the book contains will continue to shed light on Darug history as well as stand as a record of the willingness of the Lock and extended family to volunteer to serve their country.

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The most recently identified Lock volunteer, Norman Lock - with friend. His uniform seems well worn so this photo may have been taken some time after enlistment, at age 19, 1918. Courtesy of his great grandson Peter Rose.

Introduction

On 25 May 1816 Governor Macquarie promised 30 acres of land to Nurragingy and to Colebee, son of Yarramundi of the Boorooberongal clan of the Darug people, the traditional owners of the Sydney region. This was to reward the men for 'their fidelity to Government and their recent good conduct' as native guides. The land was formally granted to 'Colebee and his heirs and assigns to have and to hold forever' in 1820. By 1920 the New South Wales government had forcibly removed these heirs - the Locks, descendants of Colebee's sister Maria Lock and their relatives - from their land at Plumpton, Rooty Hill and in the years following the land was sold.

It is an irony that in the period immediately prior to this final dispossession, when their family was increasingly under attack from government authorities, descendants of Maria Lock and families connected to them were amongst those young and not so young men who sought to serve with the Australian Imperial Force or first AIF. This irony is compounded by the fact that they freely sought to participate in a war to defend an empire whose expansion in the late 18th century predicated their original dispossession and whose agents were to repeat the process in the Blacktown area in the first part of the 20th century.

Of the Locks themselves, at least nine men are known to have volunteered for military service. These were Olga Cecil and Leslie John [Jack] Locke and their father Jerome; Robert and Joseph James Locke, sons of Robert Locke; Henry James [Harry] son of James Locke, James Lock and Allen Leslie Locke, sons of Charles Lock and Norman Leslie Lock son of Alfred Lock. Other members of the family to volunteer were George Henry Sims and Norman Sims, sons of Louisa Lock; William Castles, son of Ada Lock; George Morley a son of Hannah (Annie) Lock; Henry Augustus Anolock, son of Alice Lock and Walter Ernest Smith son of Maria Catherine Lock. They were joined by Arthur John Lee [Bolton] Alfred Frederick Bolton and Alfred James White who were grandsons of Clara Sarah Lock and by brothers Alfred Punton, James Anderson Punton and John Punton, all grandsons of Eliza Henrietta Lock. With the exception of grandsons Jerome Locke, Allen Locke and James Lock all these men were great grandsons of Maria Lock. Other men to volunteer, connected by place and people include Percy Freeman, Percy Drayton, Frederick Barber, David Morgan, John Edward Anderson and brothers Alfred James Everingham, Arthur Ephraim Everingham and Richard Everingham. It is likely there are many more.⁵

¹ Lachlan Macquarie, Journal < http://www.lib.mq.edu.au/digital/lema/1816/1816may.html >

² Title deed to land grant to Colebee, 14 September 1820 reproduced in Malinda Hinkson and Alana Harris, *Aboriginal Sydney A guide to important places of the past and present, Aboriginal Studies Press,* Canberra, 2001, p.147.

³ James Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours The traditional Aboriginal owners of the Sydney region*. Darug Link in association with Blacktown Historical Society, 1993, p.120.

⁴ The variant spelling Locke is used here where it appears in official and personal records.

⁵ To date no records can be found for William Stubbings, William Jerome Lock and Edward George Castles noted as WW1 servicemen in Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, pp. 124,143.

Records of these men's service held by the National Archives of Australia contain little information about the war itself and the campaigns and battles in which most fought. While it is possible to gain a clearer idea of the experiences of those who served overseas by linking the places and dates on a man's Army Form B103 Statement of Service and Casualty with general histories of the AIF and its units, this is information which does not come readily to light from the records themselves.⁶ The real value of these particular records lies elsewhere. First and foremost they show that an individual volunteered to fight in the conflict which was World War One. But more than this they provide a window into the life of that individual at the time of enlistment and into the places and people, mostly family, he was associated with then and sometimes later. The information a volunteer provided on enlistment combined with the correspondence with AIF Base Records which forms part of his service record contains details - in some cases unexpected - which at most have the capacity to create a small narrative and at least to give the bones of a man's identity expressed in unique form. Taken as a whole the records also have something to say about the men as a group, connected by the links they share with Lock and Darug history.

What do the records say?

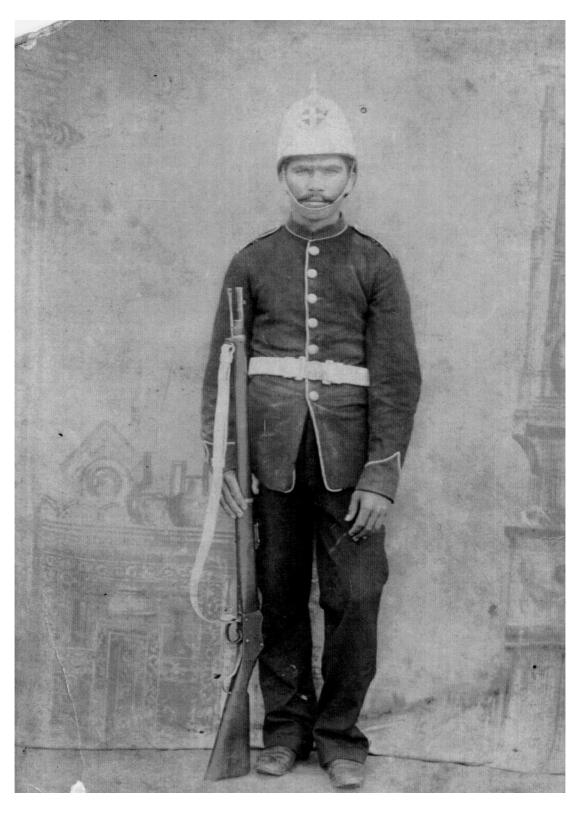
The Lock volunteers

Oldest of the Lock volunteers was **Jerome Locke** Service Numbers **117A** and **85938**, a grandson of Maria Lock. He had already had military experience in the St Marys Rifle Club when in December 1915 he was amongst those club members who signed an undertaking to join the Rifle Reserve Thousand. This group declared its intention to march on 22 December to Government House grounds, Sydney and thence to Victoria Barracks to enlist in the AIF. Following the lead of the first recruitment march staged in October 1915 by the Gilgandra Cooees, the Rifle Reserve Thousand was designed to inject vigour into recruitment rates. Jerome Locke's actual Attestation Paper was completed on 6 January 1916 at Liverpool. Giving his address and place of birth as St Marys New South Wales and his occupation as contractor, he nominated his son Laurence R. Locke and later a brother John of the same address, St Marys, as his next of kin. A widower of 44 years and 5 months, he still had dark hair, his eyes were brown and his complexion dark.

⁶ Starting points for research are *The Official history of Australia in the war of 1914-1919*, C.E.W. Bean, Editor; Ross Mallett's *Order of Battle* 1914 - 1918 http://www.unsw.adfa.edu.au/~rmallett/index.html; unit histories in *Digger History* http://www.awm.gov.au/. Where possible, with the help of external sources, I have given a brief indication of the places and events relating to a man's service.

⁷ NAA:B2455, LOCKE JEROME

⁸ The Attestation Paper is a four page form entitled **Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad**. Its main components are a series of questions about the personal history of the volunteer, an oath of loyalty, a physical description, certificate of medical examination and a statement of service. The Attestation Paper is just one of a number of related documents which together make up the service record.



Jerome Lock understated his age in his AIF enlistment and did not mention his prior service with the 3rd Regiment, Windsor Corps whose uniform he wears here. This was possibly because he feared the information could reveal his real age. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.



Olga Locke addressed this photograph 'to Aunty Anna [Hannah Morley] with love from O. C. Locke' He is standing beside a fellow soldier he describes as 'my friend Ricky.' Courtesy of Noel Morley.

By late 1917 concern for her uncle had prompted Miss H. [Harriet] M. Sims of Camden Haven, Laurieton NSW to write inquiring about his welfare. A reply dated 14 November from the Officer in Charge, AIF Base Records stated

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 1st instant... if the soldier you refer to is No. 117A Private Jerome Locke 53rd battalion... I have to advise that he returned to Australia on 12/5/17 and was discharged from the Force in Sydney on 11/6/17 on account of being over age. A communication to the following address may reach him - Mr J Locke St Marys Cumberland NSW.

Jerome Locke had served seventeen months in the AIF - most of it overseas - including a period on the Somme and had been hospitalised in November 1916 with trench feet. His willingness to contribute was not affected by his early discharge and on 11 June 1919 he enlisted again, volunteering for 'special service.' As in his first Attestation he described himself as a widower but he was showing his age - his hair now described as grey - and this time he gave his place of birth as Blacktown and his date of birth as 23 August 1868. This made him almost 51 when he left Australia for England in early July and was a more realistic statement of age than that on his original application. However he was still understating his actual age by two years. Neither of his Attestations refers to his service with the Windsor Corps, Volunteer Infantry 3rd Regiment although the Attestation Paper specifically requests details of any previous military service. However omission of this information is consistent with his attempts to disguise his real age. He returned to Australia after five months during which time he served as an escort for the repatriation of German deportees with the Traffic Control Detachment (Special Service Unit).

Also the subject of Miss Sims' inquiries was Jerome Locke's son Olga Cecil, 120.¹² He was a labourer aged 20 years 1 month when he enlisted on 22 January 1916 and had already had six months experience in the 41st Infantry. He gave his place of birth as Waterloo but his address on enlistment was Leura. He and his father volunteered in the same month and left Australia in May 1916 on the same ship, both serving on the Western Front with the 36th and 53rd Battalions. Olga named his father and his brother L. R. Locke of St Marys as next of kin in his Attestation but the information recorded on the Embarkation Roll for the 36th Battalion names another next of kin, his brother William Locke of Edward Street Bexley. 13 He saw service in the Somme Valley in late 1916 but during this time and early in 1917 also spent time in hospital suffering from exhaustion and appendicitis. He recovered to take part in the Flanders offensive from the middle of 1917 but was wounded in the right hand on 25 September in the lead up to the battle of Polygon Wood. In March 1918 he was wounded again, this time in the right arm during the fighting in the Somme region near Villers Bretonneux. The wound was incapacitating and after a period in hospital in England he returned to Australia in September 1918 and was discharged on medical grounds on 12 May 1919.

⁹ His birth date is given as 13 August 1866 in Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p.174.

¹⁰ Jack Brook, *Shut Out from the World The Hawkesbury Aborigines Reserve and Mission 1889-1946*, Deerubbin Press, 1999 p.66.

AWM332; 163, Nominal Roll - Australian Imperial Force - HMAT TRAS-OS-MONTES - Special Service Unit (Escort for German deportees) Guard duty from Australia to United Kingdom - Embarked Sydney 9 July 1919] supplements information in Jerome Locke's service record about this unit.

¹² NAA: B2455, LOCKE OLGA CECIL; great grandson of Maria Lock.

¹³ AWM8; 23/53/1, 36 Infantry Battalion -1 to 6 Reinforcements (May- November 1916)



Leslie John Locke volunteered in 1918 following in the footsteps of his father, brother and extended family. His action was taken with knowledge of the tragedy of Gallipoli and the carnage of the Western Front.

From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

Olga was still overseas when his brother **Leslie John Locke 65778** ¹⁴ enlisted on 27 May 1918, four months before Olga's return. At the time of enlistment he was a farm hand from Richmond who also gave Richmond as his place of birth, on 25 December 1899 and nominated his father Jerome Locke of Union Street Pyrmont as next of kin. He left Australia with the 18th Reinforcements, 3rd Battalion on 4 September 1918 and arrived in England on 14 November - three days after the war's end. His unit still proceeded to France in early 1919 where reconstruction and equipment retrieval were just some of the pressing immediate post war tasks. After a year away he embarked for Australia on 19 August and arrived home on 9 October 1919 the month before his father's return to Australia. A letter sent on 2 September to Jerome Locke by Base Records advising of Leslie John's date of arrival in Australia was returned. Perhaps his father's second enlistment was not known to his son. Before sailing, Leslie John nominated as his legatee his uncle Alexander McCabe of Richmond, husband of his mother's sister, Victoria Arnold. ¹⁵

The effects of an accident years before enlistment shortened the overseas service of **Joseph James Locke 5846** ¹⁶ of Plumpton. He was born at Rooty Hill, a son of Robert Locke, named as his next of kin and also of Plumpton Rooty Hill. He gave his occupation as butcher and was aged 21 years and 5 months when he enlisted at the Royal Agricultural Society Showgrounds Sydney on 30 May 1916. His complexion, noted routinely in his record, was given the uncommon description of 'tan.' He arrived in England in late November 1916, but did not proceed to France until June the next year. From July 1917 to March.1918 he served with the 19th Battalion on the Western Front in France and Belgium but during this time an old injury to his left palm and fingers made it difficult to use his rifle in extremely cold weather. As a result he was later found unfit for general service - but fit for home service. He returned to Australia on 24 October 1918, his papers marked 'invalid.' Like many other soldiers he later mislaid his discharge and in correspondence seeking its return in1931 provided more detail about his life before and after leaving the army. In this he gives his date of birth as 12 January 1896, Plumpton and his address in October 1931 as c/o Mr Bob Tauro Main Street Katoomba.

Robert Locke 67256 ¹⁷ 24th General Service Reinforcements, a lime burner from Plumpton and brother of Joseph James Locke was less successful in his attempts to serve overseas. After his first enlistment was refused because of boils on his legs, he enlisted again at Parramatta on 4 March 1918. However his period of service was short. He was aged 26 years, born at Rooty Hill and like his brother gave his father Robert Locke, Plumpton as next of kin. He sailed soon after enlistment but the war ended while he was still at sea and his troopship *Wyreema* was recalled to Australia. He arrived back in Sydney in early December 1918, although he was not discharged until 5 January 1919. Robert Locke named his legatee as 'friend Mrs J. Aikin Church Street Parramatta'.

¹⁴ NAA: B2455, LOCKE LESLIE JOHN; great grandson of Maria Lock.

¹⁵ NSW Marriage Registration 5253/1884. This is one of the relatively few instances of a legatee being named in a service record.

¹⁶ NAA: B2455, LOCKE JOSEPH JAMES; great grandson of Maria Lock.

¹⁷ NAA: B2455, LOCKE ROBERT; great grandson of Maria Lock.

Norman Leslie Lock, 66239¹⁸ a demolisher from Rozelle, was born at Eugowra NSW and aged 19 years 11 months when he volunteered, on13 July 1918. He served with the 57th Battalion, and 54th Battalion followed by the AAMC (Australian Army Medical Corps). He embarked from Melbourne and served in England but did not see active service in France because of the cessation of hostilities. He was discharged and returned to Australia on 17 April 1920. Although both parents wrote to army authorities in 1918 opposing his enlistment, their objections were over ruled. While his father Alfred and mother Mary were living at at Yarrabandi Siding, Bogan Gate via Condobolin in 1918, by 1919 his mother's address was 551 Balmain Road, Leichhardt. Norman Lock also served in World War Two, his service number N75777.



Joseph James Lock (centre) with Mickey Stubbings and Gordon Morton. In this photograph taken in the late 1940s he wears an army shirt which may have survived from his service in World War One. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

¹⁸ NAA B2455,LOCK NORMAN LESLIE; great grandson of Maria Lock

The address given on embarkation by **Henry James Locke 532** 19 was Canowindra in central-west NSW but he chose to enlist on 1 September 1914 at Rosebery Park closer to his birth place, Waterloo.²⁰ He was a lime burner, aged 19 years and 9 months, who gave his next of kin as his father J [James John] Locke, address Post Office St Marys. He sailed from Sydney for Egypt on 20 October 1914 and fought with the 1st Light Horse on the Gallipoli Peninsula from 8 May to 10 November 1915, followed by service from January 1916 to November 1918 with the Western Frontier Force in Egypt and Palestine. In late April 1917 with others from his regiment he joined the 3rd ANZAC Battalion, Imperial Camel Corps and on its disbandment in 1918 became a member of the 15th and then the 11th Light Horse Regiments. He was promoted to Lance Corporal and made Acting Corporal in August 1917 but at his own request reverted to trooper in September. The health problems he continued to experience may have influenced his decision. Between 1915 and 1918 he was intermittently unwell and spent time in hospital and rest camp suffering from influenza, heat exhaustion, enteritis, eye problems and malaria.²¹ Because he had been one of the first to enlist and had fought at Gallipoli he was entitled to Anzac Leave and after embarking from Egypt on 16 December 1918, he arrived home on 10 February 1919. In 1940 at the age of 45 he volunteered for the 2nd AIF where he served until 1942, transferring to a militia unit from 1942 to 1948.²²

A degree of uncertainty surrounds the enlistment of **Allen Leslie Locke N20083 Depot**.²³ He was a son of Charles Lock and a labourer of Fern Hill Road Katoomba, aged 32 when he enlisted on 6 March 1916. He gave his place of birth as Megalong Katoomba and nominated his wife, Beatrice Locke of Katoomba as his next of kin. He had married Beatrice Priscilla Wharton in 1908. ²⁴ He was described as five feet eight and a half inches tall, of dark complexion with brown eyes and black hair and passed fit for active service with the proviso - classified 'Class B only at present teeth defective.' His record shows he became part of C Company, Depot Bathurst and then C Company, 4th Reinforcements, 45th Battalion on 25 April 1916. Here information about his service ends and on 17 March 1920 his dossier was stamped 'no further record available'.

On 5 June 1917, a little over a year after records cease for Allen Leslie Locke, **Thomas Locke 3715,** ²⁵ aged 34 years 10 months, of Schofields Siding, born Rooty Hill, enlisted from Granville. His papers were initially marked 'Hawkesbury unit A L H [Australian Light Horse] if formed' and subsequently he served as a trooper in Egypt, embarking for

¹⁹ NAA: B2455, LOCKE HENRY JAMES; great grandson of Maria Lock.

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²⁰ AWM8; 10/6/1, 1 LHR [Light Horse Regiment] (October 1914)

²¹ Larry Locke, Henry Locke's son has said that his father rejected promotion because it separated him from his mates.

The following full titles of his 2nd AIF and Militia service records agree with and expand on the birth details in his 1st AIF record and show his continued location in the Sydney area and marriage to Louisa [Morley.] NAA:B883, LOCKE HENRY JAMES: Service Number - NX12947: Date of birth - 07 Dec 1895: Place of birth - SYDNEY NSW: Place of enlistment - PADDINGTON NSW: Next of Kin - LOCKE LOUISA

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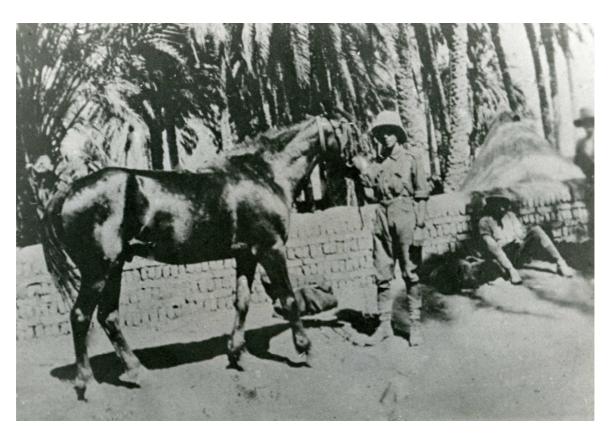
 $^{^{\}rm 23}$ NAA: B2455, LOCKE ALLEN LESLIE; grandson of Maria Lock.

²⁴ Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p.176.

²⁵ NAA: B2455, LOCKE THOMAS



Henry James Locke wears a fez in this photograph taken with a friend in Egypt. Writing on the photograph reads 'Harry 1st ALHR [Australian Light Horse Regiment] Egypt' showing that the photograph was taken in 1916 when he was serving with this Light Horse Regiment. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.



Henry James Locke with Spears. He served with the 3rd ANZAC Battalion, Imperial Camel Corps in 1917 and is wearing the sun helmet and puttees worn by Camel Corps members. His battalion provided masking defence during the main assault on Beersheba on 31 October and then engaged in follow up action in the hills to the north - finishing on 6 November in the battle of Tel el Khuweilfe. This photo, described as after Beersheba may refer to the 31 October or to the completion of the battle of Beersheba, part of the third battle of Gaza, on 7 November. Earlier Henry Locke, then with the 1st Light Horse had fought in the second battle of Gaza on 19 April.

From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

Detail from photograph (page12) of the A for ANZAC badge on the colour patch worn by Henry Locke and the red, white and blue rosette which can be used to date this photograph. The original was tinted to show these colours.





The ANZAC 'A' badge pinned to the green and blue colour patch of the 11th Light Horse Regiment on Henry James Locke's tunic indicates participation in the Gallipoli Campaign. The red, white and blue rosette below it was worn by men who enlisted in 1914 but returned to Australia on Anzac leave from mid 1918 and shows the photograph was taken after Henry Locke returned to Australia in February 1919. Long service stripes are just visible on the lower right sleeve and an unexplained wound stripe on the left sleeve. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.



This formal portrait of Allen Leslie Locke was probably taken before he embarked for the Middle East as Thomas Locke. The photo was identified from a photo in the collection of Kenny Webb. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

Cairo on 19 December 1917. During 1918 his unit, the 7th Light Horse was involved in the British operations in the Jordan Valley and after war's end assisted in putting down the Egyptian revolt of early 1919. He returned to Australia on 3 August 1919. Although injured once in November 1918 this was not in the course of military duty. In a statement made on 20 December 1918 he wrote that

On the evening of 20/11/18 I was returning from leave in Ismailia and whilst passing though the Arab portion of the town I was attacked by the natives and received blows on the back of the neck and left arm dealt to me by a heavy stick. I was alone and called on the Military Police for assistance and was conveyed by them to hospital.

In common with Allen Locke he named his wife Beatrice Prescilla as next of kin, her address now c/o T. Worton Riverstone P.O. via Schofields Sydney and allotted three fifths of his pay to his wife and children. Correspondence with Base Records showed he was still living at Schofields Siding in 1930.

Comparison of the two records leads to the conclusion that Thomas Locke was in fact Allen Locke, enlisting a second time. They share the same wife and are of similar ages and physical description, with identical height, chest measurement, complexion, eye and hair colour although Thomas in June 1917 weighed 8 pounds more than Allen in March 1916. Allen Locke's record has no mention of desertion or absence without leave but by the time of his second enlistment he qualified as a deserter. The change of birth place like the change of name would have assisted him in establishing an identity separate from that of his first enlistment. ²⁶ In this way he was able to avoid the penalties for desertion and to try again for overseas service which it is likely his Class B medical rating had prevented. Thomas Locke's enlistment records the defective teeth noted in Allen's record but also mentions a scar and birth mark not detected in Allen's medical examination, showing a not uncommon lack of consistency on the part of recruiting staff and medical examiners in the details they recorded and the judgements made.

James Lock N78406/50333 ²⁷ was a labourer from Granville, born at Rooty Hill, who gave his age as 29 years when he enlisted on 7 May 1917. His nomination of his brother Allen Lock of Rooty Hill as next of kin reflects the fact that both their parents were dead but the will he left indicates another family relationship. In this he stated that 'in the event of my death I give the whole of my property and effects to [my] stepbrother Anthony Morgan of Rooty Hill NSW.' Anthony Morgan was also the recipient of an allotment from his brother's pay of three shillings a day. James Lock served with the 12th Light Horse from June 1917 to May 1918 and was assigned to the 1st Reinforcements, ANZAC Mounted Division but his record shows he did not leave Australia.

Although he was born at Windsor in New South Wales, **George Henry Sims 57915** ²⁸ a labourer and a son of Louisa Lock, enlisted from Brisbane Queensland on 10 June 1918. This location is consistent with the northwards movement of his family from the New

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²⁶ It is also possible since Allen Locke's birth was registered at Windsor in 1884 (and birth place named as Plumpton) that he simply did not know where he was born.

²⁷ NAA: B2455, LOCK JAMES; grandson of Maria Lock.

²⁸ NAA: B2455, SIMS GEORGE HENRY; great grandson of Maria Lock.

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Thomas Locke, the name used by Allen Leslie Lock in his second enlistment, was still living at Schofields Siding in 1930 when he sought a replacement for his lost discharge. National Archives of Australia: B2455, LOCKE THOMAS

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The request in 1949 from George Henry Sims for a replacement discharge revealed that he had remained in Queensland after leaving the AIF.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, SIMS GEORGE HENRY

South Wales south coast to Laurieton Camden Haven near Taree. Prior to enlistment at the age of 28 years 2 months, he had a been member of the Illawarra E Infantry Company for seven years. He named his father Walter Henry Sims of the Laurieton address as his next of kin and sailed from Sydney on 17 July 1918 with the 5th Reinforcements, 26th Battalion. Although late arrivals, his battalion reached the Western Front in time to be involved in the final actions of the war, contributing to the destruction of the Hindenberg Line. He returned to Australia on 1 March 1919 and was discharged two weeks later after service undertaken whilst suffering from chronic bronchitis and asthma. His application in 1949 from Wowan Dawson Valley Queensland for a replacement discharge 'on account of losing all my belongings in floodwaters in Cloncurry in 1928' indicated that he was still living in Queensland thirty years after his return. In his 1949 statement to Base Records he gave his place of birth as Riverstone Windsor and noted the death of his father Walter.

Norman Sims Depot ³⁰ volunteered on 1 August 1918 less than two months after his brother Walter. He was aged 22 years 7 months and born at Kiama on 26 January 1896. Although his father and next of kin, Walter Henry Sims was living at Laurieton Camden Haven, his own address was c/o F. Lauret Sydney Road Granville. He was initially declared fit for active service subject to further medical approval but found unfit at an examination conducted three weeks later. The reason given was an earlier accident to his leg which had left it scarred and presumably weakened.

The first enlistment of **William Castles 2507** ³¹ was terminated by his refusal to be innoculated. He was a coal carter from Rosehill Street Parramatta who joined the AIF on 22 December 1914. After being accepted into the Light Horse he was transferred to the Infantry before his discharge on 21 March 1915. He enlisted again in May 1916, this time joining the 54th Battalion, 5th reinforcements. His parents Ada Maria Lock and Thomas Castles were both dead and on his first enlistment he named Mrs Stubbings, probably his aunt Mary Jane Castles, of Rooty Hill as next of kin – and another aunt, Mrs Darcy Webb, [Eva Agnes Lock] of Marsden Street Parramatta on his second. Both his Attestations show he was born at Rooty Hill but his age in his first is given as 20 years and in his second in May 1916, as 19 years 7 months. The latter is more likely to be his real age. ³²

He arrived in France in early 1917 in time for the advance towards the Hindenberg Line and on 15 May was wounded in both legs and his left hand and arm at Bullecourt. After spending three months in hospital, suffering also from a kidney condition, he was discharged on 27 September 1917 but died at sea on 23 October on the way home to Australia. His early discharge was an indication of incapacity but the news of his death

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²⁹ Relocation to Laurieton may have been influenced by contacts in the Forster and Taree Aboriginal communities, including the Sunrise Aboriginal Station (later Purfleet) which had links with the Sydney area, particularly La Perouse.

NAA:B2455, SIMS NORMAN; great grandson of Maria Lock.

³¹ NAA: B2455, CASTLES WILLIAM; great grandson of Maria Lock.

³² Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p.164.



Eva Agnes Lock or Mrs Darcy Webb was the aunt and nominated next of kin of William Castles. She died in 1970 and is seen here in old age. Her letters to AIF Base Records clarified relationships between her nephew and his siblings as well as giving information about their whereabouts and her own. Courtesy of Kenny Webb.

When Eva Agnes Lock, wife of Darcy Webb, informed AIF Base Records of the name and address of her nephew, Edward George Castle, she also recorded her own movement from Parramatta to Sackville Reach.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, CASTLES WILLIAM

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Edward George Castles was a younger brother of William Castles and the eldest surviving brother of the orphaned Castles children. This entitled him under army regulations to receive his brother's service medals, sent to him on 12 December 1927. The addresses in his own and his aunt's correspondence indicate his employment as a labourer on south coast dairy farms.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, CASTLES WILLIAM

came as a blow to Mrs Webb now living at Clifton Wandsworth Street Parramatta. She wrote a stunned and emotional letter to the military authorities saying she had been

hardly able to move with the shock I had received from the Rev Johnson. I would like you if you could to find out if my poor lad left me a message or a will... if the military would kindly forward the full particulars of his death and also his belongings as I would like to have them for a dear keep sake knowing my dear nephew died through wounds fighting for his King and Country which he was eager to do. Trusting you will grant me this as I am his aunt and next of kin ... for God's sake help me to get something. [undated letter received 13 November 1917]

Despite the fact that her nephew had nominated her as his next of kin, according to regulations Mrs Webb was not entitled to the badge issued to the 'Nearest Female Relative of a Soldier of the AIF.' This badge went to his eldest sister Phoebe Castles of Plumpton. Nor was she entitled to his service medals. These were still not distributed in April 1927 when they were unsuccessfully claimed by his brother, Jack Castles then living with Mrs S.A. Lock (probably the wife of Jerome Locke's son Sidney) at Harris St, Parramatta. In 1921 Base Records had written to Mrs Webb at a new address, Tizzana Sackville Reach c/o Mr D Packer, seeking advice about William Castles' nearest relatives. Edward George Castles, identified by his aunt as the eldest surviving brother of William Castles, could not be contacted c/o Mr Johnson Dairyman Berry, the address given by Mrs Webb but was eventually located in November 1927 at Bolong via Nowra where he was working for a Mr G. Shipton. His brother's medals were finally sent to him in December that year.

The record of the return to Australia of **George Henry Morley 1782** ³³ is marked 'return to Australia per Zealandia ex Eng. Also wife Mary'. He had married Mary Phoebe Symmons of Brixton at Lambeth registry office on 21 December 1918. Although her father had died before the marriage, his occupation 'dispenser at hospital' may indicate a medical connection and that the couple had met before George's discharge from hospital in December 1917.

George was the son of Hannah (Annie) Lock and George Thomas Morley – the latter named as next of kin. He was born at Rooty Hill and enlisted from Lithgow at the age of 24 years 3 months, on 12 August 1915. He described himself on enlistment as a labourer but on the extract from his marriage certificate kept by Base Records he gave his peace time occupation as ship's fireman. He had served in Egypt and France and was a member of the 45th Battalion, when on 6 December 1916 a telegram from Base Records was sent to his father at his home at Sackville Reach Hawkesbury River:

NOW REPORTED PRIVATE GEORGE H MORLEY ADMITTED FIRST GENERAL SOUTHERN HOSPITAL $24^{\rm TH}$ NOVEMBER WOUNDED APPARENTLY SECOND TIME GUNSHOT WOUND TO EYE WILL PROMPTLY ADVISE IF ANYTHING FURTHER RECEIVED

³³ NAA:B2455, MORLEY GEORGE HENRY; great grandson of Maria Lock.



George Morley was 24 when he volunteered for the AIF in 1915 but is still a youth in this detail from a photograph of Hawkesbury Aboriginal cricketers. Ahead of him lay service in Egypt and France, the loss of an eye and marriage in England before he returned to Australia in 1919. Courtesy of Noel Morley.



George Morley sent this photograph of Christmas festivities in hospital in England to his mother Hannah Morley. He was a patient from 24 November 1916 to 1 February 1917 in the First South General Hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound to his right eye. His nephew Noel Morley suggests he may be the serviceman on the far right, his face partly obscured. Courtesy of Noel Morley.



This photograph of a framed picture of George Morley in the possession of the Morley family was probably taken before he left Australia in 1915.

Courtesy of Noel Morley

He had been wounded twice in action – on 7 August at Pozieres and 11 November 1916 (probably at Ypres) – the second wound eventually resulting in the loss of his right eye in July 1917. He was transferred to hospital in England on 23 November 1916 and during 1917 and 1918 was detached from the 45th Battalion to the ANZAC Provost Corps and then to Admin. HQ London. Throughout this time his wound continued to trouble him and he spent some time in hospital before and after the removal of his eye. He returned to Australia with his wife Mary Phoebe on 25 August 1919.³⁴

Perhaps because he was under age or through fears of rejection because of Aboriginality or both, **Henry Augustus Anolock 3594** ³⁵ took the precaution of including character references when he applied to enlist on 30 July 1917. He had obviously had a long association with one of his referees, D. Walker J.P. of Rooty Hill who wrote 'Henery Hanlick has been known to me since a boy and I would recommend him to do Justice in any position he may be entrusted with'. More relevant was the testimony of John Angus, T. Watts and James Hall of Rooty Hill. They wrote on 16 July 1917 that

a majority of the executive of the Rooty Hill Branch of the Win the War League, a Branch of the Nepean recruiting Committee approve of the enlistment of Harry Anleck in the A.I.F.

The endorsement of A. Pringle, V.D., Lieut. Col. Retired List of Oaklea Plumpton continued in the same vein. Pringle certified that he had

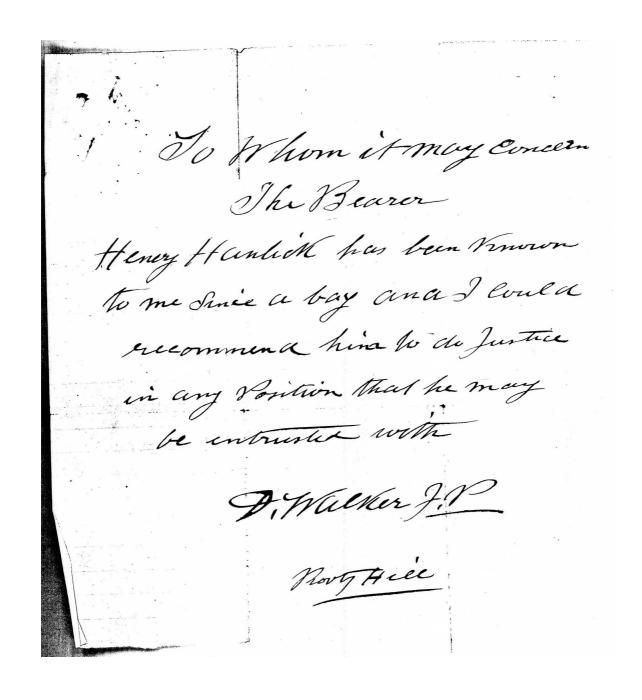
made enquiries about Henry Augustus Anolock a resident of Rooty Hill for some years. I find that he bears a good Character and is a Steady young fellow. As far as I know he is a loyal subject.

Henry Anolock was a tanner and aged 20 years 3 months at the time of enlistment. Although his complexion was initially described as 'brown' this was inexplicably struck out and replaced with the word 'fair'. He named his sister Mrs E [Edith] Taylor of Bligh Street North Sydney as his next of kin – but during his service overseas changed this to his father Augustus Henry Anolock of Fern Hill Road Katoomba. The consent form required because of his age shows that his father was still living at Rooty Hill in 1917 and names his mother, already dead, as Alice a daughter of Sophie Starkey and James Lock. His Attestation Paper is stamped 2nd Sportsmens Unit, an indication of some sporting ability. However there is no evidence that he actually became part of such a unit which in 1917 was being advertised as a recruiting device. Instead he sailed on 31 October 1917 and served with the 56th Battalion, proceeding to France in June 1918. Here he took part in the final offensive against the Germans from August 1918 including the capture of Peronne and the battle of St Quentin Canal, fought during September and October. He left France in May 1919 and returned to Australia on 30 September 1919.

³⁴ The death of Mary P Morley was registered at Parramatta in 1932 (Registration Number 17869). There were no children. A 'Feebie' was remembered in 2005 by George Morley's nephew Noel Morley.

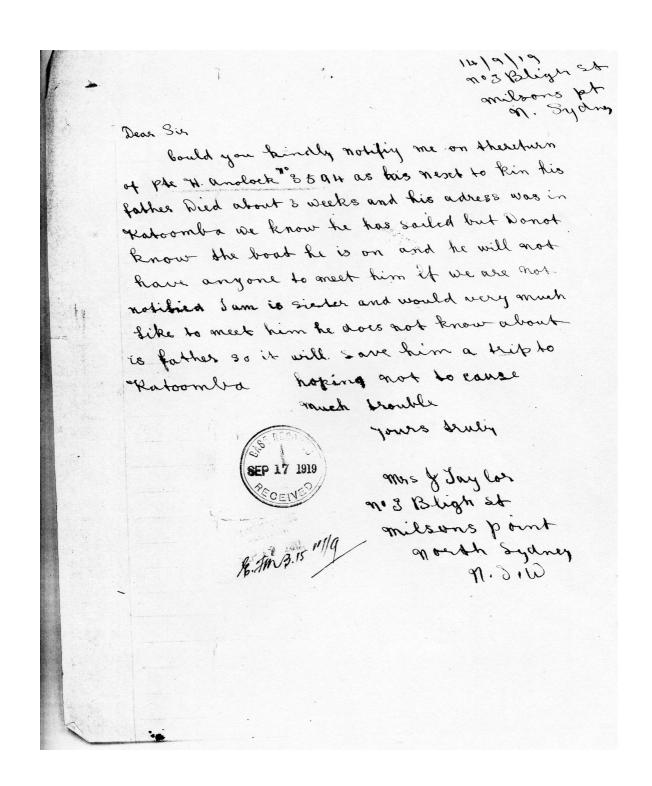
³⁵ NAA:B2455, ANOLOCK HENRY AUGUSTUS; great grandson of Maria Lock.

³⁶ Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p.179.



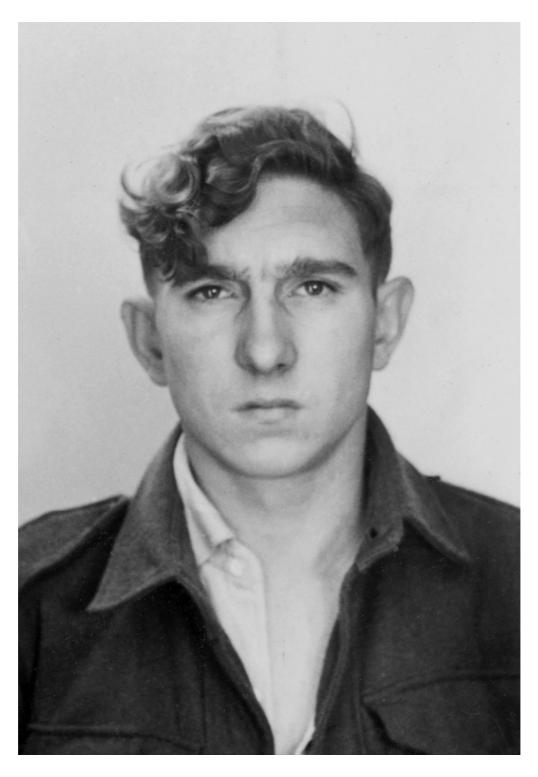
D. Walker J.P. of Rooty Hill wrote this reference in support of Henry Anolock's application to join the AIF. As well as testifying to his good character it locates him as a child and youth in the Rooty Hill area.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, ANOLOCK HENRY AUGUSTUS



This short letter to AIF Base Records from Mrs J. Taylor compactly gives factual information about herself, Henry Anolock and their father as well as showing her concern for her returning brother.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, ANOLOCK HENRY AUGUSTUS



Henry Augustus Anoleck, son of Henry Augustus Anolock was 18 when this photograph was taken in 1943, to accompany his World War Two service record. He was already an orphan following the deaths of both parents and gave the address of his brother and nominated next of kin, George Ernest Anoleck, as the Burnside Homes Parramatta. As the elder son of Henry Anolock he applied for his father's service medals in 1944. National Archives of Australia: B883, NX178915

On 14 September 1919 an urgent letter to AIF Base Records from Mrs J. [James] Taylor of 3 Bligh Street Milsons Point North Sydney, sought information about Henry Anolock's expected arrival home and conveyed some bad news.

His next of kin his father died about 3 weeks [ago] and his address was in Katoomba. We know he has sailed but do not know the boat he is on and he will not have anyone to meet him if we are not notified. I am his sister and would very much like to meet him. He does not know about his father so it will save him a trip to Katoomba .

The Officer in Charge, Base Records responded promptly, informing Mrs Taylor of the imminent arrival on 29 September of her brother and ended his letter - 'Two tickets of admission to the Anzac Buffet to meet your brother are also enclosed'.

In 1934 Mrs E. Lang, formerly Miss Ethel Anolock of Mosman, wrote to AIF Base Records with the news that 'Pte H Anolock who was my brother died on (Sunday) 31 December 1933. He told me he had never received his medals and desired me to obtain same'. In reply Base Records asked her for details of any widow or descendants. Ten years later the medals were still unissued when another inquiry about them was made by Private H. A. Anoleck – naming himself Henry Anolock's eldest child and a patient at 113 A.G.H. Concord West.³⁷ Henry Anolock's record shows that his medals were eventually issued – but does not say who received them.

The enlistment of **Arthur John Lee 1040** ³⁸ on 18 May 1915 became a source of concern both for AIF Base Records and for Lee's family. Arthur Lee was actually Arthur John Thomas Bolton ³⁹ son of Lily Lee and John Thomas Bolton, whose mother was Clara Sarah Lock. ⁴⁰ He enlisted at Liverpool and gave his mother Lily as next of kin, using her maiden name Lee and locating her at Armidale but gave his own address on embarkation as Forrester NSW via Windsor - the address of his wife Laura. ⁴¹

His true identity became known when problems were experienced with the delivery of a telegram to Lily Lee containing the news that he had been wounded. This was eventually directed to Mrs Lily Bolton at Forrester and was followed by a letter to Base Records of 3 April 1916 from his wife.

Just a few lines to see if you could give me any information of a soldier by the name of Arthur John Thomas Bolton (otherwise Lee)... Before my husband went from here I saw a letter of military where he signed as Arthur J. Lee but his proper name is Arthur John Thomas Bolton. His mother's name is Lee...my husband left here some time last May to go to military camp... After he left I had 3 letters from Liverpool and I answered back but I got no reply again from him... I would like to hear if it is him... yours faithfully Laura Bolton

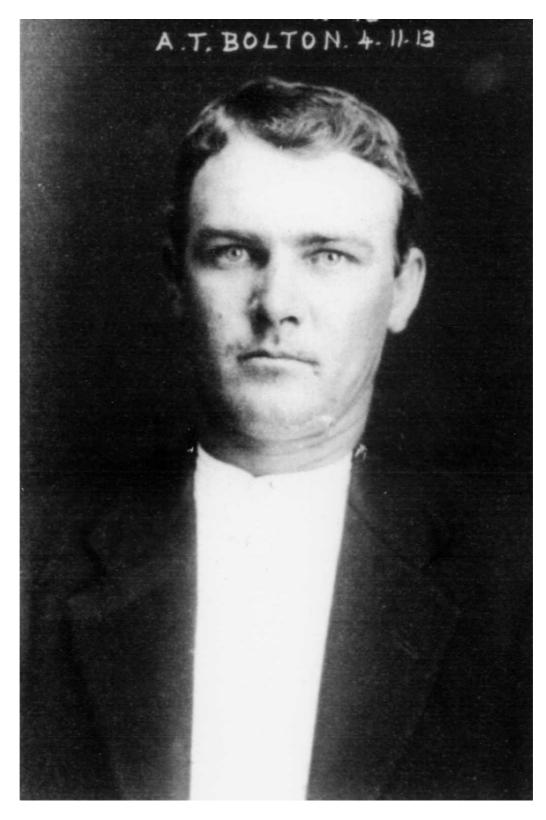
³⁷ Private Anoleck's WW2 service record title gives the following detail NAA: B883, ANOLECK HENRY AUGUSTUS: Service Number - NX178915: Born - 26 Mar 1924 SYDNEY NSW enlisted PADDINGTON NSW: Next of Kin - ANOLECK GEORGE.

³⁸ NAA:B2455, LEE ARTHUR JOHN; great grandson of Maria Lock.

³⁹ Although the names on his birth registration are John T. A. the correspondence on his service record shows he was known as Arthur John Thomas.

⁴⁰ Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p.179.

⁴¹ AWM8;10/12/2, 7 LHR [Light Horse Regiment] - 1 to 10 Reinforcements (December 1914 - October 1915)



Arthur John Thomas Bolton eighteen months before he volunteered for the AIF in 1915 under the name of Arthur John Lee.
State Records New South Wales, 407, NRS2138, 3/6084 p.55.

Adress Forester FG Lear Sir Just a kw lines to ask you if you could give me any information of a soldier by the name of ct. J. Bolton (otherwise Lee). I received a telegram a few weeks back I am enclosing a copy of the telegram as I sent the telegram to the Pay master of Excheditionary Joice Victoria barracks Sylvey I have received a letter from him asking me to refer to you on Justher information. Before my husband went from here I saw a letter of military where he signed Arthur . I fee as his name but his proper name is After John Thomas Bolton. his mothers name was Lee. my husband Left here some time last may to go to Liverpool camp and he left me and my baby now 16 months old to depend on my father & mother when he left here he never left me one frenny I had three letters from Liverpool and I answered back but got no replyagain from him. I would like to hear whether it is him or not I have his photo in a frendent if of any use also I have his writing and I will gladly forward to you if you think Huy are of any use in triging to find any cline to his whereabouts. Trusting to hear from you soon hoping I am putting you to no trouble. Conclosed is the letter from the Pay master. yours faithfull, InLaura Bolton.

This is one of a number of letters written by Laura Bolton to AIF Base Records containing information about her husband Arthur John Thomas Bolton alias Lee and his family. National Archives of Australia: B2455, LEE ARTHUR THOMAS

Mrs Laura Bolton, herself a great granddaughter of Maria Lock and a daughter of Maria Stevens Clara Lock ⁴² (and the mother of a sixteen month old child) subsequently provided her marriage certificate and confirmed her husband's description - and Lee's record was amended to show his real name and next of kin. His involvement in an incident on 15 April 1916 at Tel el Kebir, resulting in punishment of seven days detention for being 'disorderly in an officer's tent' and 'for giving false name' hints at a robust scene when Lee was confronted with discovery of his alias.

Lee or Bolton was born at Rooty Hill and aged 27 years 7 months when he enlisted in 1915. He gave his occupation as boundary rider but in later correspondence he is described as having been a saddler - also the name of his military rank. He served with the 7th Light Horse Regiment and was wounded at Gallipoli where his unit, deployed without horses, supported the infantry to the right of the Anzac Line. His injuries received on 6 August 1915 were described as 'shrapnel left leg while charging.' His leg continued to trouble him for the remainder of his service in Egypt and he was discharged on medical grounds, returning to Australia on 18 August 1916. His story does not end there. In 1918 Base Records received a letter about him from the Acting Secretary, State War Council, Sydney stating that ' the above soldier is reported to have re-enlisted under one or other of the above names perhaps under a third alias.' Although no evidence was found of a second enlistment, this can not be ruled out.

The letter Laura Bolton wrote to Base Records on 3 April 1916 also contained information about another member of the Bolton family. Writing from Riverstone she commented that 'My mother Mrs R. White, Forrester has received many letters concerning my brother in law A. F. Bolton who is now returned to duty.' This was a reference to **Alfred Frederick Bolton 682** 43 who had enlisted on 27 August 1914 aged 24 years 4 months. He was a labourer, born at Windsor and gave his next of kin as Mrs White of Forrester Post Office via Windsor. In his Attestation he mentioned as previous service '9 years in training ships *Sobraon* and *Dart* time expired.' Both ships operated as industrial schools for boys within the period 1892 to 1911.

Alfred Bolton's war experience was eventful. He served with the 1st Battalion initially in Egypt, then the Dardanelles where he was wounded in action on 29 April 1915, four days after the landing at Gallipoli. On 22 July 1916 on the Somme he was wounded again, in both the head and hand, the wound described as severe. He returned to France on 24 August 1917 after hospital and recuperation in England and rejoined his battalion on 6 September during the Flanders offensive. In late December 1917 he was temporarily attached to the 1st Salvage Section which was engaged in the recovery of equipment from the Western Front battlefields. By mid 1918 the strain of four years of war was taking a toll on his health and his return to Australia on 21 August 1918 was followed by medical discharge on 12 December. He had spent most of the preceding months suffering from the

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⁴² J.L.Kohen, *Daruganora: Darug Country - The place and the people*, Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation, Blacktown NSW, 2006, p.126.

⁴³ NAA:B2455, BOLTON ALFRED FREDERICK; great grandson of Maria Lock.

⁴⁴ State Records New South Wales, Administrative History Note, Agency No. 411, Nautical School-ship "Vernon" (1867-1892) / Nautical School-ship "Sobraon" (1892-1911)

effects of shell shock and as well as being wounded twice in action had suffered severely from attacks of malaria, influenza and fever.

There is no birth registration for Alfred Frederick Bolton but information he provided in his Attestation Paper indicates that he was born in 1889. This was two years before the registration in 1891 of the birth of an Alfred Ernest Bolton, also the brother of Arthur John Thomas Bolton. It seems likely these are the same person. Alfred Frederick, by changing his age and middle name and choosing his brother's mother in law, Mrs White as next of kin over his own mother, may like his brother Arthur have been distancing himself from his actual identity. But since Mrs White was also his father's sister, the explanation may simply be the existence of a closer relationship with his aunt. He would have had nothing to gain by increasing his age so it is possible he was simply unclear about his date of birth and the details of his full name.

A third close relative of Laura Bolton also served with the AIF. This was her brother Alfred James White 2710 46 who enlisted at the Sydney Showground Camp on 5 October 1916, aged 22 years 10 months. He was a labourer, born in Windsor where he was living when he volunteered for service, describing himself as a widower. Although he gave his next of kin as his father Richard Roland White, whose address was Post Office Forrester via Riverstone, on embarkation he named his next of kin as his mother, Maria Clara White [Maria Stevens Clara Lock] of Windsor. 47 He left Australia on 9 November 1916, proceeding to France in May 1917 with reinforcements for the 7th Battalion. He saw action at Ypres in 1917 when his unit was involved in fighting at Menin Road and Broodseinde in September and October - and again during the great Allied offensive of 1918. He was gassed twice - on 7 January and 2 August 1918 - the second time severely and after his arrival in England in January 1917 spent time in hospital suffering from pleurisy. Later that year he was hospitalised again with a fever of unknown origin. While on leave in England in November 1918 he married Nellie Victoria Wicks at Battersea Park London who then became his next of kin, her address Norbiton Surrey.

Alfred White returned to Australia on 22 September 1919 but does not seem to have prospered. Almost seven years after the war's end he was living in Pitt Street Redfern and described himself as in 'a very bad way just now' in a letter to the military authorities. This was to inquire about the possibility of money owing to him from his service. He noted in passing that 'I have never had a penny from the military since I came home'. He was 31 and like many other ex servicemen probably still suffering physically and emotionally from his wartime experience. A scribbled note on the cover of his record states 'deceased 1.8.63'. There is no evidence in the record itself that his wife Nellie joined him in Australia but information from his family is that she did, although the

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⁴⁵ A third Alfred Bolton, Alfred Robert Bolton, service number 3509, although from the Blacktown area was an Englishman, born in London.

⁴⁶ NAA B2455, WHITE ALFRED JAMES; great grandson of Maria Lock. Alfred White was known to his family as Arthur.

⁴⁷ AWM8; 23/24/4, 7 Infantry Battalion - 13 to 23 Reinforcements (December 1915 - November 1916)



Laura Rutherford nee White and former wife of Arthur John Thomas Bolton alias Lee is shown here (left, back row) at Merrylands in the 1960s with her daughter Gladys Wilson and grandchildren Jennifer, Rhonda, Gregory and Trevor Wilson.

Courtesy of Trevor Wilson.



Maria Clara Stevens White nee Lock (born 1868) at her home at Pitt Town. Both she and her husband Richard Roland White were at different times named next of kin by their son Alfred James White. She was also the mother of Laura Bolton, wife of AIF member Arthur John Thomas Lee/Bolton and named next of kin by her nephew Frederick Bolton. Courtesy of Trevor Wilson.

Alfred James White's letter to AIF Base Records gives an indication of the difficulties faced by returned servicemen after surviving the war.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, WHITE ALFRED JAMES



This photograph of Walter Ernest (Wal) Smith was probably taken before he left for overseas on 21 December 1914.

Courtesy of Ron Smith and Jenny Arnold.



Walter Ernest Smith is on the far left of this group photograph. It is annotated 'received from Wal Tuesday 4 April 1916' probably by his prospective mother-in-law Mary Hunter. The date of receipt indicates it was taken at Ismailia, Egypt with members of the 1st Veterinary Section.

Som glad to her by it that your letter for your letter all quits well over that lide of the World to be most bay fam dowing boncer over hear haverny the time of my life with out a doubt

In this extract from a letter to Mrs Hunter headed 'Aeroplane Camp Heliopolis Cairo Egypt' and written in August 1915, Wal Smith says he is 'having the time of my life without a doubt.'

Photograph and letter courtesy of Ron Smith and Jenny Arnold.

marriage did not survive. His war service is acknowledged on the headstone on his grave placed there by his niece Barbara Reay nee Rutherford, youngest daughter of his sister Laura Bolton, whose second marriage was to James Rutherford.

Walter Ernest Smith 155 48 volunteered on 15 December 1914 giving his age as 24 years seven months. He was a plumber's labourer who named his mother Mrs G. Smith as next of kin. She was Maria Catherine Lock, a daughter of Maria Lock's son William. Although he was born at Ourimbah north of Gosford, his own and his mother's address in 1914 was Essex Street Epping, indicating his family had returned to the Sydney area.⁴⁹ He left Australia for the Middle East only three days after enlisting on 18 December as a member of the 1st Veterinary Section but transferred in 1916, while still at Ismailia Egypt, to the 5th Mobile Veterinary Section. This consisted of a veterinary officer and twenty eight other ranks and was responsible for providing first aid during battle to injured horses and their rescue to the safe areas behind the front lines. He served with the Section in France on the Western Front from 30 June 1916 to 13 September 1918 and during this time was detached on two occasions to the Australian Veterinary Hospital, Calais and to the Australian Veterinary Evacuating Station. After transferring to transport duty he embarked for Australia on 26 November 1918. According to Walter Smith's medical history he was 'never wounded or sick' and on his arrival in Australia on 16 January 1918 he was noted as 'present condition - now in good health'. This was not known to at least one person who seemed concerned for his welfare. On 31 August 1919 a Miss Nellie Prendergast of Charters Towers Queensland wrote to Base Records

I would deem it a favour if you would kindly send me any information concerning the whereabouts of

No 155 W E Smith
5th Australian Mob vet Section
5th Australian Division AIF

Even if he has paid the supreme sacrifice I would still like to know it.

If Miss Prendergast's interest were romantic she was also unaware of Walter Smith's marriage on 2 August to Olivia Corina Hunter at Eastwood NSW. ⁵⁰ Although known by his family as Walter Ernest (abbreviated to Wal) which was the name he gave on enlistment and on his marriage registration, his birth registration shows his names at birth were Ernest Wallace ⁵¹

Three Punton brothers, grandsons of Eliza Henrietta Parsons nee Lock, a daughter of Maria Lock, enlisted between March and May 1916. Their grandmother Eliza was born at Liverpool but died at Wallsend near Newcastle, which their service records show was also the birthplace of all three men. Although Alfred and James Anderson Punton received early discharge because of ill health, the youngest, John remained in France until 1919.

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⁴⁸ NAA: B2455, SMITH WALTER ERNEST; great grandson of Maria Lock.

⁴⁹ This is consistent with Aborigines Protection Board records showing Mrs G Smith and family at the near by Field of Mars common 1898 - 1900 quoted in Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p119.

⁵⁰ Jenny Arnold, granddaughter of Walter Smith, email 6 July 2007.

⁵¹ Ron Smith, son of Walter Smith, email 2 August 2007. Walter Smith believed he stated his correct age when enlisting but his birth certificate shows he was born ten months earlier.

First to volunteer on 6 March 1916 was **James Anderson Punton 1684.** ⁵² He enlisted at Broadmeadow, stating his place of birth as Hexham Wallsend and his age as 28. He was married to Melita Catherine Mary Punton, named as his next of kin, her address care of Mrs Blanch of Hamilton (also in the Newcastle area). Before his enlistment he had spent three years in the 4th Infantry Regiment and worked as a miner. His service with the 35th Battalion was affected by rheumatism, possibly related to the rheumatic fever his record shows he contracted in 1912, which had kept him bedridden for nine months. His first rheumatic attack occurred at Colombo on the way to England and more followed in August. The severity of these attacks affected his knees, ankles and back and as a result he was rated permanently unfit for overseas service. His wife learnt in March that her husband was returning to Australia in early April 1917 but was informed that 'the movement or name of the transport on which he is arriving cannot be disclosed' and that 'owing to possible mutilations in the cabled advice and other causes this notification may not be correct.' He arrived in Australia on 12 April 1917 and was discharged on medical grounds on 15 May 1917. His record shows that he had two children, James John William and Eva Mary who together with himself and his wife received war pensions from 18 May 1917.

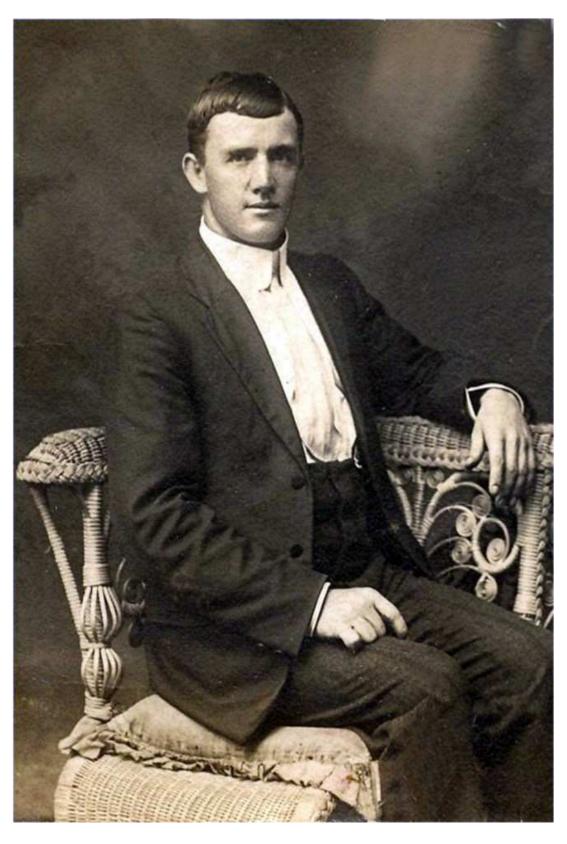
Alfred Punton 5811 ⁵³ was a miner, born at Wallsend, who suffered from eye problems which prevented his first attempt at enlistment. He was 27 years 7 months and living at Killingworth Newcastle when he enlisted a second time at Newcastle on 29 May 1916. Although he initially named his father Robert Punton of Pit Town Wallsend as next of kin, he later replaced him with an aunt, Annie Punton of Killingworth. He transferred from the AIF Camp Newcastle to the Mining Battalion Reinforcements on 4 July 1916 then joined the 3rd Tunnelling Company which embarked from Melbourne on 25 October. He arrived in France on 28 January 1917, serving on the Western Front until April when he was sent back sick to England. Discharge on 10 December 1917 followed his return to Australia on 27 October, his service cut short by the effects of a retinal haemorrhage. His record is marked 'died 28th June 1951.'

The youngest of the three brothers, **John Punton 5812** ⁵⁴ was born at Pit Town Wallsend where he enlisted on 5 May 1916. He left Australia from Melbourne in October 1916 on the same ship as his brother Alfred. After a month in England he proceeded to France where he served on the Western Front from January 1917 with the 3rd Tunnelling Company and in mid August 1917 was part of the fierce fighting at Hill 70 near Lens. He returned to England in May 1919 and then to Australia where he was discharged on 16 August. He was 21 years 4 months at the time of enlistment and gave his occupation as wheeler. This was a mining occupation and one which like those of his brothers reflected his Newcastle origins. His next of kin, his father Robert Punton of Pit Town Wallsend was later replaced by his sister, Sarah Walker of Killingworth, whose address was also his own. He did not claim his service medals which after his death were sought by his wife, E. Punton, on behalf of his grandson. She was still living in Wallsend in 1959.

⁵² NAA:B2455, PUNTON JAMES ANDERSON; great grandson of Maria Lock.

⁵³ NAA:B2455, PUNTON ALFRED; great grandson of Maria Lock.

⁵⁴ NAA:B2455, PUNTON JOHN; great grandson of Maria Lock.



James Anderson Punton was the first to volunteer of the three Punton brothers. Courtesy of Julie Frame Falk.



John Punton, youngest of the three Punton brothers, probably photographed before embarkation in 1916.

Courtesy of Robert Dawson Punton.



Alfred Punton was stationed at Broadmeadows, Victoria before his departure from Melbourne on 25 October 1916. He is the only A Punton to appear in official records of the AIF and is most likely the A Punton identified in this photograph taken at Broadmeadows, imprecisely dated circa 3 November 1916. Australian War Memorial, Negative Number DA16692, Darge Photographic Company.



Mary Jane Stubbings, right, pictured with her sisters. Martha is the central figure and Annie who married David Morgan is probably the sister on the left. Mary Jane, wife of Percy Freeman wrote many letters to AIF Base records which reveal details about her life. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

Other Lock family connections

Mary Jane Stubbings, daughter of Mary Jane Castles and George Henry Stubbings and a great granddaughter of Maria Lock, was the wife of **Percy Freeman 2509**,⁵⁵ connecting him to Plumpton Darug families. He was a carter born at Parramatta and aged 23 years 5 months when he enlisted on 15 May 1916. Initially he named his sister, Mrs Weeden of George Street Parramatta (his own address) as next of kin but later changed this to his wife, also of George Street Parramatta. He served in the 54th Battalion on the Western Front and died seven days after being wounded in action at Bullecourt on 11 May 1917. A pension was granted to his widow and her children, Percy Ernest Freeman and Edith Stubbings, of Blacktown Road Plumpton from 26 July 1917. After her husband's death she left Parramatta and in December 1917 informed Base Records that she was 'living with my mother at Plumpton'. The death of her son Percy in 1919 was yet another blow. In September 1925, now living at Palmer Street North Parramatta, she wrote to Base Records of her wish to

do my little boy's Grave up also have a piece put on it in rememberance of his father that was killed in the war...I have married again. I am yours truly Mary J Freeman now Mary J Jones

The response from Base Records to an earlier letter, written by Mary Jane in September 1917 identified her relationship with William Castles who had served in the same battalion as her husband.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 5th instant concerning your husband No 2509 Private P Freeman, 55th (late 54th) Battalion ... the only information yet available regarding your cousin No 2507 Private William Castles, 54th Battalion, is that contained in the brief cable message – 'died at sea 23 10 17 of nephritis, buried at sea'.

William Castles and Percy Freeman had much in common - occupation, family and membership of the 54th Battalion - and appear likely to have been friends. They sailed together with the 5th Reinforcements, 54th Battalion and were wounded within days of each other in the latter part of May 1917.

Percy Drayton 3295, ⁵⁶ a timber carter, enlisted on 28 January 1917 aged 18. He was born at Riverstone and lived in New Street Windsor at the time of his enlistment. Both his parents were dead and he named his sister Mrs Mabel Lee, also of New Street, as his next of kin. Mabel's husband Harold Lee was a son of Emily Lock, granddaughter of Maria Lock. He sailed with the 36th Battalion, 8th Reinforcements on 3 August 1917 serving in France with the 33rd Battalion, from 30 June 1918 on the Somme at Amiens and later taking part in the successful assault on the Hindenberg Line in September 1918.

⁵⁵ NAA:B2455, FREEMAN PERCY

⁵⁶ NAA:B2455, DRAYTON PERCY

The Officer in Charge
The Base Records
Victoria Barracks
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Dear Lis Sam just writing to you to ask you if you could let me know when I should receive my husbands personal belonings also his deferred pay, as he died of wounds on The 18th of may as I would like to know and where I will receive them at, trusting you will oblige om by letting me know at your earliest convienent, also I would like if you would let one know the particulars about my Dear Cousin who did coming out here his address PV. Hilliam Bastles. h. 2509, 54 Batt. 5 Reinj, I would be very Thank. full of you could let me know about him as he neither had father or mother, "Trusting you oblige me my suspands no address 250 y Sam Jours Etc IIII 54 Hate 53-78 Battalion Formers Mrs. Mary f. Freeman

When Mary Jane Freeman wrote to AIF Base Records about her husband Percy in 1917 her letter also provided information about William Castles' orphan status and identified him as her cousin.

National Archives of Australia: B2455, FREEMAN PERCY



Frederick Barber resumed his missionary work with the Aborigines Inland Mission after his discharge as 'medically unfit not due to misconduct' prevented him from serving overseas. He is shown here, on the left circa 1932, with Aborigines Inland Mission worker Harry Ashmore and founder Mrs Long (formerly Retta Dixon) who was a missionary at Sackville Reach from 1901 to 1905. Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Donaldson11, BW-Negative 4118.Deposited on behalf of the late Mamie King by Tamsin Donaldson.

In an undated letter received on 12 September 1918, Mabel wrote to Base Records to express concern about arrangements for her brother's expected arrival home on 10 October.

I am just writing for my brother private P Drayton asking if he is coming to Riverstone or Plumpton as I have moved from Windsor to Plumpton. I want to know if I can arrange matters and give him a welcome home. My sister lives at Riverstone and he may go there. My other brother went there. 57

This letter was forwarded for delivery to Percy Drayton on arrival in Sydney but whether he received it when he disembarked on 9 October 1919 is unknown.

A series of marriages connected **Frederick Joseph Barber Depot** ⁵⁸ to the Lock family through his sister in law Rachel Barber (a child of Martha and Ephraim Everingham) whose brother had married Edith Linda Lock. Frederick Barber gave his age as 38 and may have been two years older when he enlisted on 27 November 1915. ⁵⁹ His activity as a missionary with the Aborigines Inland Mission had already begun to take him north in 1910 ⁶⁰ and he was in Walcha near Armidale at the time of enlistment. He was a labourer who gave his postal address and place of birth as Windsor and although stating he was married [to Eliza Dungay⁶¹] he named his father Harry Barber of La Perouse as next of kin. His complexion, described as 'black' identified him as non European and could have earned him immediate exclusion but his discharge as 'medically unfit not due to misconduct' on 5 February 1916 was a consequence of fits which he attributed to the effect of sunstroke on the Hawkesbury river.

After three months in the citizen forces **David Morgan 2180**, ⁶² a milk carter, born at Plumpton, quit to volunteer for the AIF. He enlisted on 27 April 1915, aged 18 years 10 months. At the time of enlistment he was living at Isabella Street Parramatta and his mother, Minnie Sheard, named as his next of kin was living at Muir Street Katoomba. He joined the 11th Reinforcements, 1st Battalion but it became apparent that he was unable to support a rifle because of a childhood injury to his forearm and he was discharged in October 1915. In 1916 he married Annie Alice May Stubbings, sister of Mary Jane Stubbings and great granddaughter of Maria Lock. In 1919 Base Records – apparently unaware of his medical discharge - wrote to his mother about his whereabouts, incidentally referring to the existence of a child born in 1915. His subsequent contact with Base Records shows that in 1919 he was still living at the same Parramatta address.

John Edward Anderson 289, ⁶³ a farrier, was born at Gulgong, the son of Emily Morley, a daughter of immigrants George Morley and Ann Riley. His connection to the Lock family was via his uncle and aunt, George Thomas Morley and Hannah Lock whom he

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⁵⁷ This was Stanley Drayton service number 5078.

⁵⁸ NAA:B2455, BARBER FREDERICK JOSEPH

⁵⁹ Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours* p.195 gives an approximate date of birth of 1875.

⁶⁰ Brook, Shut Out from the World, p.62.

⁶¹ NSW Marriage Registration. 6151/1912 and Death Registration 7785/1917.

⁶² NAA: B2455, MORGAN DAVID

⁶³ NAA: B2455 ANDERSON JOHN EDWARD



John Edward Anderson in Egypt where he served with the 4th Pioneers in 1916. This is one of a number of photographs he sent to his uncle and aunt, George Morley and Hannah Morley nee Lock. Courtesy of Noel Morley.



John Anderson (front right) in November 1916, convalescing in hospital grounds after severe bronchitis. The location is either the Eastbourne Military Hospital or the 1st Auxiliary Hospital, [Harefield] England. Courtesy of Noel Morley.

treated as parents. ⁶⁴ He named his uncle George Morley of Sackville Reach as next of kin but his own address on embarkation was care of W. Lock Hudson Pole Company Bridge Road Pyrmont. ⁶⁵ He enlisted on 23 August 1914 aged 38 and served with the 4th Pioneer Battalion, first in Egypt and from June 1916 in France at Armentieres and then the Somme. Throughout his service he suffered from continued bouts of bronchitis, which in combination with his age, led to his return to Australia on 14 February 1918 and his medical discharge on 7 June 1918.

At 38, **Alfred James Everingham Depot** ⁶⁶ was the eldest of three brothers who volunteered in 1918. He was a tanner and on his enlistment at Parramatta on 4 March 1918 stated that he was born at Sackville Reach Windsor on 8 February 1879. ⁶⁷ His wife Edith Linda Lock had died in 1912 and he described himself as a widower with two children who were minors. At the time of his enlistment he was living at Clifton Cottage Wandsworth Street Parramatta and named his mother Martha Everingham of Tizzana Sackville as next of kin. His brother **Arthur Ephraim Everingham Depot** ⁶⁸ volunteered on the same day, stating his age as 24 years 7 months and his birth place and date as Sackville Reach Windsor, 12 September 1894. ⁶⁹ He gave his occupation as wine maker of Tizzana Sackville Reach - the same address as he gave for his mother whom he named as his next of kin. The third brother to volunteer was **Richard Everingham Depot**, ⁷⁰ a labourer living at Ebenezer Windsor when he enlisted at Parramatta, aged 31 on 24 August 1918. He was born on 14 October 1886 at Windsor and like his brothers named his mother Martha Everingham, with address Ebenezer, as next of kin.

All three brothers were discharged soon after enlistment. Although it is not always possible to relate the reasons for discharge of Aboriginal volunteers to Aboriginality, circumstances here point to this as plausible. The Attestations Papers of Alfred and Arthur Everingham were completed in the same hand – filled in by the recruiting officer. In each case the answer to the question 'Are you a natural born British Subject?' was identical 'Yes Natural Born BS (A)' with what seems an added reference to Aboriginality. Richard Everingham enlisted five months after his brothers and like them he too was initially passed fit for active service. All three men were examined again after three weeks and this time declared unfit - their papers marked 're-examined and rejected.'

⁶⁴ Noel Morley, Correspondence with Philippa Scarlett about the Morley family, 19 and 30 May 2005.

⁶⁵ AWM8; 25/14/1, [1] Divisional Train (1 to 4 Companies ASC [Army Service Corps]) (October 1914)

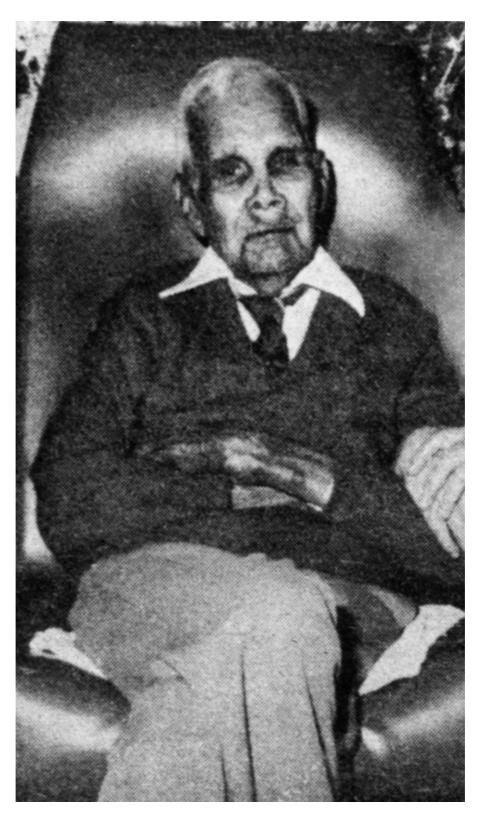
⁶⁶ NAA: B2455, EVERINGHAM ALFRED JAMES

⁶⁷ His date of birth is given in Kohen, *The Darug and their Neighbours*, p.189 as 31 May 1878.

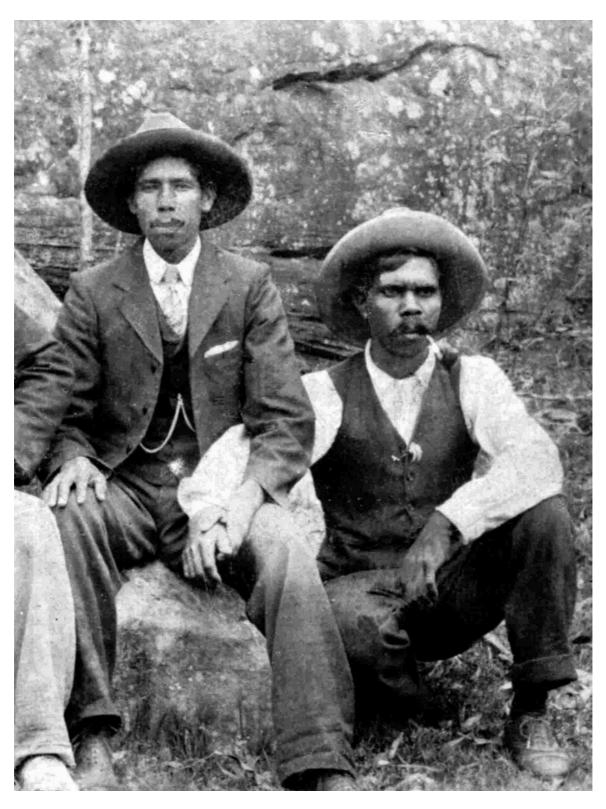
⁶⁸ NAA:B2455, EVERINGHAM ARTHUR EPHRAIM

⁶⁹ Like Alfred Everingham his stated age did not coincide precisely with his given date of birth. An earlier date of birth – 1891- is suggested by his parents' death certificates noted in Brook, *Shut Out from the World*, p.66.

⁷⁰ NAA:B2455, EVERINGHAM RICHARD



Arthur Ephraim Everingham is seen here as an old man, in Katoomba in the early 1980s. He described himself as a wine maker from Tizzana, Sackville when he volunteered for the AIF in February 1918. Courtesy of Jack Brook.



Richard (Dick) Everingham is seated on the right beside Charles Everingham in this detail from a photograph taken in the Hawkesbury area probably Sackville Reach. Although rejected as unfit for the AIF he was one of a group of successful Aboriginal cricketers. Courtesy of Noel Morley.

What can be drawn from these records?

The information the records contain is two tiered. While on one hand they provide the key to where a soldier served and the conflicts he was part of - because this in most cases is just that, a key only - further research is required to link dates and places in the records to external sources in order to build up a picture of a soldier's wartime experience. On the other hand and in many ways more significant is the record of themselves and their families which the volunteers provided for posterity by their act of enlistment.⁷¹

Location and movement within and beyond Darug country

When looked at together, the records show that the core of the interconnected group of families was firmly located by birth in the Rooty Hill Plumpton area. They also give information about movement of people to areas adjacent and farther a field. These include Parramatta, Windsor, Sackville Reach, Granville, the central Sydney area, the North shore and the Blue Mountains as well as south coast and central New South Wales, north coast New South Wales and beyond. The connections are reinforced by duplication of address - for example Tizzana Sackville, Church Street Parramatta, Clifton Wandsworth Street Parramatta and Fern Hill Road Katoomba which show families living at and moving between the same or nearby places.

Changes in the locations of specific individuals document this movement in the years leading up to the alienation of the Lock land. Jerome Lock's transition from his birth place at Blacktown in 1866 to his 1918 address at Union Street Pyrmont included an address at St Marys in January 1916, home to his son Laurence and brother John. This transition encompassed Waterloo where his son Olga was born in 1896. Olga by 1916 was living in Leura and William J [Jerome] Lock, another son, was working and perhaps living at Pyrmont in 1914 and living at Bexley in 1916.

Henry Augustus Anolock was born at Rooty Hill in 1897 and lived there as a youth, presumably from birth. His father, Augustus Henry Anolock was recorded as still at Rooty Hill in 1916 but by 1919 he had moved to Katoomba and his daughters were living on the lower North Shore. The birth of Allen/Thomas Locke and his brother James in the Rooty Hill area identifies where they and their parents were living in the 1880s. By 1916 Allen, like Augustus Anolock had moved to Katoomba then to Schofields Siding Riverstone. Joseph Locke's record shows that by 1931 he too had moved to Katoomba from his birthplace at Plumpton, where his father was living in 1916.

Arthur Lee (Bolton) was born at Rooty Hill in 1889 but by 1914 his mother was temporarily at Armidale and his family were living at Forrester via Windsor.⁷³ George Morley, born Rooty Hill in 1891 was in Lithgow when he enlisted in 1914 and his parents

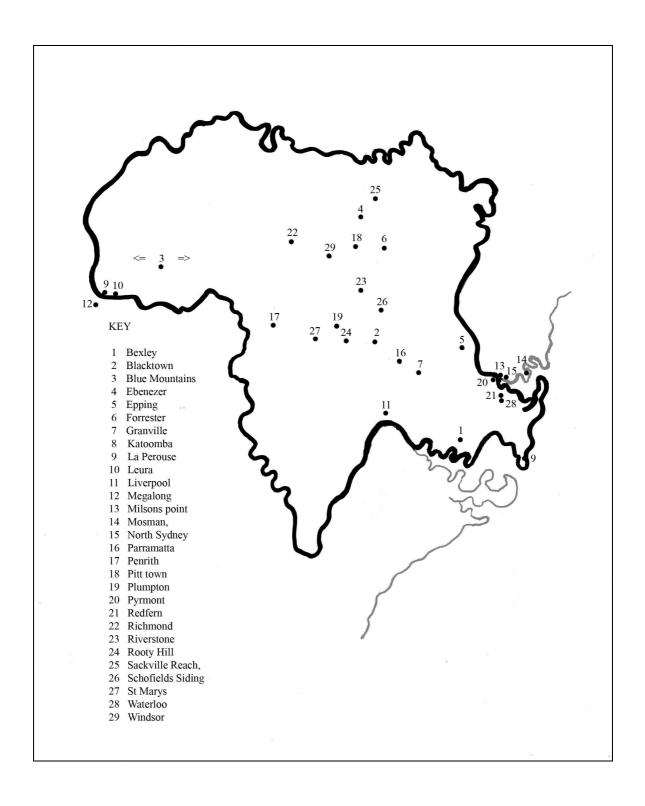
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⁷¹ The Biographical databases of the Australian War Memorial, in particular unit embarkation rolls, are an important source of additional detail which can augment information contained in the service records.

This information complements information from other sources in Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*.

⁷³ Thanks to Trevor Wilson for pointing out that Forrester is now known as Maralya.

LOCATIONS NAMED IN SERVICE RECORDS WITHIN AND ADJACENT TO DARUG TRIBAL BOUNDARIES⁷⁴



 74 Boundaries are an approximation only of those described in Kohen, Daruganora, p.15.

were living at Sackville Reach. Mrs Darcy [Eva Agnes] Webb lived at a number of Parramatta addresses during the war years but by 1921 she too was living at Sackville Reach. Six years later her nephew, Edward George Castles, was living on dairy farms in the Berry/Nowra area on the south coast.

The Sims' records also document movement to the south coast - and thence northwards. George Henry Sims was born at Windsor circa1890 but his brother Norman was born at Kiama in 1896. George, who had spent seven years with the Illawarra Infantry prior to 1918, volunteered from Brisbane and remained in Queensland after the war's end while by 1918 his parents had moved to the Taree area.

Others moving north were Eliza Henrietta Lock and Maria Catherine Lock. Eliza Henrietta Lock was born in Liverpool in 1842 but died in Wallsend near Newcastle in 1919. Forty four years after her birth, her grandson Alfred the eldest of the Punton brothers was born at Wallsend where the record of John Punton shows some of the family were still living in 1959. Walter Smith, son of Maria Catherine Lock, was born at Ourimbah in 1889, on the main route to the north although by 1914 he and his mother were living in Epping, a return to the Sydney area. The reason for these moves was in each case connected to or made permanent by marriage - the Lock grandmother and mother of Walter Smith and the Punton brothers had both married men born in the Newcastle area and beyond – Walter Smith's father was born in Maitland and the Punton brothers' father in Wallsend. The second state of the second secon

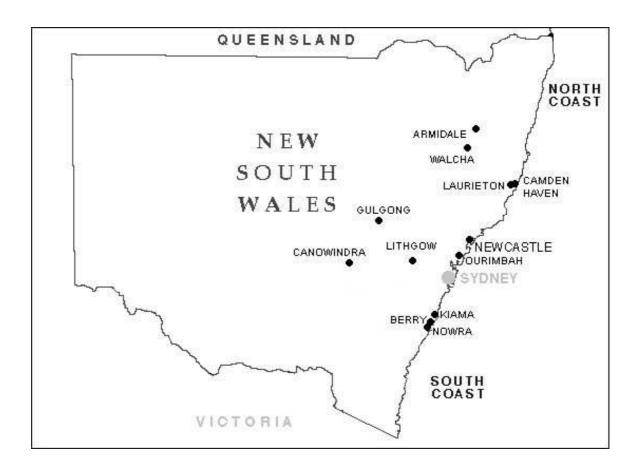
Still at Plumpton in 1916-1918 were William Castle's sister Phoebe, Joseph Locke, Robert Locke senior, Mabel Lee (presumably with her husband Harold Lee) and Mary Jane Stubbings – joined temporarily in 1917 by her daughter Mary Jane Freeman but it is clear that others had begun to move away by this time.

One reason for movement – apart from pressure from the Aborigines Protection Board-would have been related to employment. The Tizzana Sackville address indicates family employment at the vineyard of that name, in the vicinity of the Sackville Reserve. Here a place to work, evident in the occupation wine maker given by Arthur Everingham, coincided with a safe place to live and was a focus attracting other family. A range of occupations were named by volunteers including butcher, tanner, carter, lime burner, saddler, ship's fireman, boundary rider, contractor, plumber's labourer, miner, wheeler, farm hand and labourer. Some of these occupations required specific skills while others were more general in nature but all show the men as self sufficient participants in the urban and rural workforce. The Canowindra address on the enlistment of Henry James Locke like the Armidale and Queensland enlistments of Frederick Barber and George Henry Sims point to major moves in terms of distance probably connected to employment opportunities – but only permanent in the latter cases. Frederick Barber's move was also related to his involvement with the Aborigines Inland Mission.

The location of relatives and interconnected family was a contributory force which influenced and directed movement. Eva Agnes Webb's move to Sackville c/o Mr Packer

⁷⁵ Kohen, *Daruganora*, p.90.

NEW SOUTH WALES SHOWING LOCATIONS OUTSIDE DARUG COUNTRY NAMED IN SERVICE RECORDS



Permanent relocations are represented by Laurieton Camden Haven and Queensland – Sims; Newcastle – Punton; Nowra - Edward Castles and the Armidale area - Frederick Barber.

can be seen in the context of the Lock connection with the Everingham family - Daniel Packer was the husband of Viney Everingham, one of whose brothers had married Eva's niece, Edith Lock. ⁷⁶ Schofields Siding, the last address of Thomas Lock, was also the address of his father in law. In the case of Walter Smith and his mother, the return to the Sydney area was one which brought them closer to Maria Catherine Lock's extended family. For Mary Jane Stubbings, wife of Percy Freeman, the Parramatta address she gave in 1917 indicated a move from her mother's home at Plumpton to her husband's address although she returned temporarily to Plumpton after Percy Freeman's death. By 1918 Norman Lock had left the Condobolin area, and was living near other Locks in inner Sydney. While the movements shown by the records include relocations south and predominantly far north of the Sydney area these are in the minority. What remains consistent is that with few exceptions the majority of locations associated with the people whose names appear in these records are within Darug country.

Family

When a volunteer supplied recruiting staff with his age and place and sometimes date of birth and parentage, he was also unwittingly creating a record of himself as an individual. The contents of his Attestation paper (see Appendix) combined with additional information in his service record concisely draw together personal details which if available elsewhere are often not as easily accessible nor available from a single source.⁷⁷ The records have enhanced value where civil registrations do not exist. There is no birth registration for Frederick Barber, William Castles, the three Everingham brothers, James Lock and Robert Locke. In each case the information in these men's records gives new information or supplements information from other sources. James Lock, son of Charles Lock is not represented in current genealogies and it is possible that his service record is the only record to exist which identifies him and places him in the context of the wider Lock family. The personal detail in John Anderson's service record was able in the 21st century to clarify his exact position within the Morley family which had become obscured by the passage of time. While there is no birth registration in the name of Norman Sims alone, the place, date and parentage information in his Attestation Paper equates with the registration of Charles F. N. Sims and indicates the name by which Charles Sims was commonly known.⁷⁸

Other details in the Attestation Paper include a physical description which is sufficient to give an idea of each man's general appearance. This can add to the interpretation of photographs and in their absence probably constitutes the only evidence to survive of a man's physical appearance. The answer to the question in the Attestation about religious

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⁷⁶ Kohen, *The Darug and Their Neighbours*, p.189, p.191.

⁷⁷Some caution is advisable when using the Attestation detail in view of the use of aliases as in the case of Arthur Lee/Bolton and statements of age which may be inaccurate because of ignorance or a desire to ensure success in enlistment. But there is usually a core of fact in the information - for example Jerome Locke's age may vary but his month of birth remains the same and the Allen/ Thomas Locke's next of kin is constant.

⁷⁸ Thanks to Cheryl Goh for pointing out the birth registration of Charles F N Sims.



Henry Locke in the uniform of the second AIF with his wife Louisa nee Morley. His World War One experience did not deter him from volunteering again for service. Courtesy of Noel Morley.

denomination was given in all but four instances as Church of England – the exceptions being Alfred Punton (Methodist), Norman Lock (Roman Catholic) and Alfred and Arthur Everingham (question not answered). This is testimony to a continuing Protestant influence on Darug families dating from at least the early days of the Anglican dominated Native Institution where Maria Lock was a pupil.

A serviceman's choice of legatees or nominated next of kin can also provide clues to other family relationships. This is so for Anthony Morgan, named by James Lock as his step brother. Although there is no civil registration of his birth the reference in James Lock's record makes it possible to identify Anthony Morgan as a child born to Amelia Morgan before her second marriage to Charles Lock in 1881. Mrs J. Aikin, named as friend and next of kin of Robert Locke, is likely to connect to the Aikens amongst the Aboriginal descendants of John Randall, also linked to the Lock family. Other informative detail in official documents contained within the service records includes the statements of pension for Mary Jane Freeman and James Punton which name their children, the marriage certificate of George Morley and the references to the marriages of Frederick Barber and Alfred White and unnamed children of Thomas Locke, Alfred Everingham and David Morgan.

The records do not consist of official forms alone and frequently contain letters from relatives or from the serviceman himself which can bring their subjects poignantly to life. It is possible some may be the only letters still in existence written by a serviceman or members of his family. Letters from Mrs Webb, Miss Sims, Jack Castles, Mary Jane Freeman and Laura Bolton all name other family members and contain additional family information. Laura Bolton's correspondence not only refers to her husband but contains information about her brother in law, mother in law, father, mother and her own child. Miss Sims' inquiries from Camden Haven about her Lock relatives point to the connection between the two families and show too that movement did not necessarily break family links. In keeping with the general tenor of the correspondence occurring throughout the records, her letter underlines the strength of this network of interconnected families.

Identity and regulation

There is in the case of the Locks and their extended family yet another dimension to the information yielded by these records. This is provided in most cases by Aboriginality at a time when men who were not 'substantially of European origin or descent of which the medical authorities appointed under the regulations shall be the judge', were barred from serving in the armed forces. Although there was some relaxation of the regulations in May 1917 to allow the enlistment of Aboriginal men with one European parent, ⁸¹ this did not alter the fundamental intent of the legislation. In practice throughout the war the rules

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⁷⁹ NSW Marriage Registration 4295.

⁸⁰ Defence Act 1903-1911; Section 61 (h) in *Acts of the Commonwealth of Australia* Charles F. Maxwell (G Partridge and Co.), Melbourne, 1913, vol.1, p.286.

David Huggonson 'The Aboriginal Diggers of the 9th Brigade', *Journal of the Australian Historical Society*, 1993, vol. 79 no. 3 & 4, p. 219.



Alfred (known as Arthur) White's memory and war service is recognised here by his niece Barbara Reay. Courtesy of Trevor Wilson.



Henry James Locke's family also recognised his war service on his grave. Veterans who served in the Australian Forces are entitled to the relevant Service badge or insignia on their private memorial. Permission for this is granted by the Office of Australian War Graves. From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

were not applied uniformly and acceptance varied with the attitudes and interpretations of individual recruiting staff or medical officers. Frederick Barber was only discharged honourably after he had been in camp for over two months, when it became apparent that he suffered from fits. The fact that his complexion was noted in his Attestation as 'black,' did not affect his enlistment. On the evidence, it is hard to determine whether the discharge of Norman Sims who had a scarred leg was actually influenced by his Aboriginality but it is interesting to note that Joseph Locke, with an old and incapacitating hand injury, served in France and that even when he was declared unfit for general service he was still rated fit for home service. In Norman Lock's case, parental objection and his obvious Aboriginality did not prevent his successful enlistment.

As provided by the legislation, the usual method of excluding Aboriginal volunteers was on medical grounds but this exclusion did not always occur in a straight forward manner and could be effected both with and without reference to Aboriginality. One form of words in use was 'deficient physique aboriginal' or just 'deficient physique' or similar. In the case of the Everingham brothers, their Aboriginality seems noted on two of their Attestations (Alfred and Arthur Everingham) but does not appear in the reason for medical discharge. Arthur Ephraim Everingham, discharged for 'unsuitable physique' had a virtually identical physical description to at least one non Indigenous successfully enlisted serviceman and appears to be more robust than another. Examination of AIF service records shows that these are not isolated cases. 82 It is obvious when words like 'deficient physique' were used in relation to an Aboriginal man, they did not refer to physical development but were a way of differentiating him in terms of race. Physical description is not always an indicator of ethnic origin and is irrelevant to identity and heritage. However the physical descriptions of many of these servicemen are consistent with their Aboriginality and the early discharge of some of the volunteers probably reflects this fact.8

Consequences and Recognition

While not all the men whose AIF enlistment details are described here were members of the Lock family, all have Darug and Lock connections by blood or association. If their attempts to volunteer, not always successful, were acts of patriotism - Mrs Webb wrote that her nephew had fought 'for his King and Country' - these actions were muted by the facts of invasion and dispossession and the circumstances some faced as British subjects

Arthur Everinghams's physical description was height 5' 8", weight 9 stone, chest 31" – 33 ½". The description of Robert Dalley Scarlett 5902 (non Indigenous, not rejected) was height 5' 7 ¾", weight 9 stone 3 pounds, chest 31"- 33 ½". Alan Melville 6578 (non Indigenous, not rejected) was described as height 5' 4", weight 8 stone 1 pound, chest 30"- 32". Height and age requirements were progressively relaxed but although the minimum chest measurement remained nominally 34" a survey of 200 men who served overseas between 1915 and 1918 using NAA's online database RecordSearch showed that 7% had chest measurements less than 34"; Alfred Everingham was rejected for an eye deficiency which did not correlate with the finding on his medical certificate. The description of his eyes was identical with that of successfully enlisted William Forsyth 5695. (abbreviations 'and "equate with feet and inches).

The description 'complexion dark' is common to both Aboriginal and non Aboriginal servicemen and open to interpretation but less common are the more specific descriptions 'brown' (William Castles, Henry Anolock) 'sallow' (James Lock) 'tan' (Joseph James Locke) and 'black' (Frederick Barber).





Detail from the St Marys War Memorial (above). Three member of the Lock family, Leslie John, Jerome and Olga are represented on the honour roll for World War One soldiers. Photograph Isabella Edquist.

with curtailed rights, including the intrusion into their families' lives from 1883, of the New South Wales Aborigines Protection Board. The immediate consequences of volunteering were overwhelmingly negative. They ranged from death, injury or invalid status to the ill health suffered by most men whether or not they were actually injured in battle. For others there was the potentially humiliating experience of services rejected. On return, the transition to civilian life was not always easy – for example the case of Alfred White who had been gassed severely, with life long effect and was down on his luck in 1925. 84 There must have been emotional scars too – the apparent indifference or reluctance of Henry Anolock and John Punton to claim their service medals may be relevant here. Jerome Locke's willingness to re-enlist after overseas service suggests positive aspects to his own experience as does Henry Locke's service in the second AIF. While there were presumably some positives for individuals, 85 it is worth noting that military service did not change the status of an Aboriginal person in relation to the oppressive Aborigines Protection Act of 1909 and its later amendments ⁸⁶ and that only one Aboriginal soldier in New South Wales is known to have successfully applied for a soldier settler's block.⁸⁷ Those who served may have received some recognition from family and friends and in the wider community - the St Marys War Memorial lists an O, J. and L. J. Locke, a W. Castles appears on the Parramatta War Memorial and the Punton brothers are named on memorials in Killingworth and Wallsend - but this recognition was not in the context of Aboriginality. No Lock or Lock connection is represented on the list intended to 'serve to emphasise how the Aborigines of N.S.W. had rallied to the colours during the Great War' published by the RSL journal Reveille in 1932.88 This was despite the sacrifice of William Castles, a former ward of the Aborigines Protection Board.

Many of the negative aspects of war service for the Lock volunteers and their extended family were part of the experience of all who committed themselves to fight and constitute what could be called an equality of adversity. But what sets apart the service of direct descendants of Yarramundi and his daughter Maria and those connected to them is the unequal status in the community of Aboriginal people in comparison with other Australians – the fact that the constitution of their country discriminated against them on grounds of race and that those Aboriginal people who physically displayed their heritage could be excluded from fighting for their country in the armed forces.

Legacy

The context of official prejudice in which these men offered their services cannot be ignored but it in no way negates the overwhelming and unintended positive result of their decision to join the first AIF - that is the record which their enlistment has left for

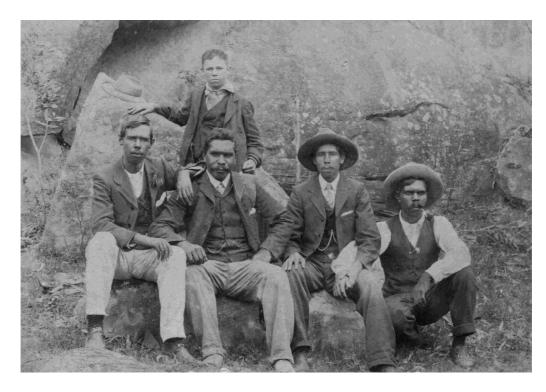
⁸⁴ Comments on Alfred White's health made by his niece Barbara Reay.

⁸⁵ Walter [Wallace] Smith's son Ron remembers his father's enthusiasm for Anzac marches and the friends from his unit; Lack of discrimination in terms of pay is also sometimes mentioned in this context.

⁸⁶ NAA: A2487/1, 1919/3202, memorandum from Comptroller, Department of Repatriation Melbourne to Deputy Comptroller New South Wales, 12 March 1919

⁸⁷ David Huggonson 'Aborigines and the Aftermath of the Great War,' *Australian Aboriginal Studies*, 1993/1, p.7.

^{88 &#}x27;A.I.F. Aborigines: N.S.W.', Reveille, January 1932, p.20.



Hawkesbury Aboriginal cricketers, circa 1906, Sackville Reach. (See detail page 21 and page 46.) Courtesy of Noel Morley.



Darug annual reunion 2006. Darug people, many of them descendants of Maria Lock celebrate their identity, survival and history.

From the collection of the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

later generations. For this group the significance is something beyond simply family history. This is because of what the enlistments say about them as Darug and Darug connected people. The information contained in the records, which ranges from personal communications to fact filled forms of personal detail, constitutes a unique body of primary information about the group, one which complements the records of the Aborigines Protection Board and New South Wales Birth, Death and Marriage registrations, both major sources of information about Aboriginal people. The official documents and private letters which make up these service records reveal a network of Darug family connections and show people living in close association with each other and in their traditional country over 100 years after its invasion. This is the legacy the volunteers have left for those who follow them – the contribution they have made to the sum of knowledge which defines the continuing identity of Darug people as the original owners of their land.



Des Dyer centre, great grandson of Allen Leslie / Thomas Locke, with Lock descendants Michael Smith, Greg Smith, Sandra Lee and Dennis Hardy, Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation Christmas party, Nurragingy Reserve Doonside, December 2007. Photograph Philippa Scarlett.

APPENDIX

Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad, Page 1

This Appendix contains the first page of the four page Attestation Paper from the service records of the men listed below. In the case of Jerome Locke and William Castles, two pages are evidence of their two enlistments.

In most instances two versions of the Attestation Paper are present in a service record, the second being a certified copy. Information sometimes added during an individual's service may not appear on both versions. Details in the text about each serviceman have been drawn from both versions but the copy reproduced here is the more representative or in some cases the more legible of the two. The extracts are reproduced from the collection of the National Archives of Australia.

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Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.

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5. What is your Trade or Calling?	5. Wine Waker.
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9	Service? If so, on what grounds?	13.—
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	2. Fits of any kind?	2.
	3. Rheumatism or asthma? 4. Mental or nervous disease?	4. A TECTE
	5. Has any member of your family suffered from any of the	5 V
4	above diseases? If so, state particulars. (For married men, widowers with children, and soldiers who)	(/ SE EXMINET A A Gaptam.
τ.	are the sole support of widowed mother)— Do you understand that no separation allowance will be issued in respect of your service beyond an amount which	14 Captama. S.M.O. Enrolling Offices, 2nd M.D.
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or	the support of my wife * † wife and children.	Speets in ha

RICHARD EVERINGHAM

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AUSTRALIAI Attestation Paper of N32662 Reg No. 2509	of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad. Name Free Lan Percy
	Unit Joined on 15 5 1918 / 54Bn
Questions to be put	t to the Person Enlisting before Attestation. 1. Serces Ireeman
1. What is your Name:	2. In the Parish of February in or
2. In or near what Parish or Town were you	near the Town of Panamatta
	in the County of
3. Are you a natural born British Su Naturalized British Subject? (N latter, papers to be shown.)	N.B.—If the \ 3
4. What is your age?	4. 23 yrs 5 mo:
5. What is your trade or calling? 6. Are you, or have you been, an Appren	4.25 MeV
where, to whom, and for what perio 7. Are you married?	Mary Jene Jeans States & Mary Jene Jeans Street.
10. Have you ever been discharged from any Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, rigible and Worthless, or on accountion of Felony, or of a Sentence of tude, or have you been dismissed wfrom the Navy!	y part of His or as Incort of Convice Penal Servith Disgrace 10. Jo Physical Penal Servith Disgrace
11. Do you now belong to, or have you ever s Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, or Colonial Forces? If so, state whic now serving, state cause of discharge	served in, His Militia, the Royal Navy, th, and if not Late Paracache.
12. Have you stated the whole, if any, of y service?	
13. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for Service? If so, on what grounds?	His Majesty's } 13.
14: Do you understand that no Separation A be issued in respect of your service amount which, together with Pay, eight shillings per day?	would reach 14
15. Are you prepared to undergo inoculation pox and enteric fever?	
by me to the above question are true, and Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia	I am willing and hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military a within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth.
And further agree to allot not my service for the support of my wife wife and	t loss than two fifths of the nav payable to me from time to time during
Date 6. 5. 1916.	Signature of person enlisted.
*This clause to be amended where necessary and sho	ould be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 18 years of age.

PERCY FREEMAN

NAA:B2455, FREEMAN PERCY

STRALIAN	MILITARY FORCES.	
AUSTRALIAN IMPE	ERIAL FORCE.	
Attestation Paper of Persons Enlist	ted for Service Abroad.	
No. 1040 Name	E CYP,	
Unit Joined on	18/3/05	4
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Questions to be put to the Person End	listing before Attestation.	1
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In or near what Parish or Town were you born?	n the Parish of North in or near the Town of Nurston	
or home made a dealer of 20112 more jobs works.	in the County of	
Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.)	Matural hom	
latter, papers to be shown.)	27 years y months	
What is your trade or calling?	Boundary Mider	
Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, 6	211	
	mas file for (Mother)	
Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated)	Tak andres armidale MAN	
Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power?	m	4
Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, or as Incorrigible and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy?	710.	
Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not	740	
now serving, state cause of discharge	The	
Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's	20	
Service? If so, on what grounds?		
Do you understand that no Separation Allowance will be issued to you either before or after embarkation during your term of service?		1/2
Are you prepared to undergo inoculation against smallpox and enteric fever?	yks	15
by me to the above questions are true, and I am willing and he Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the	limits of the Commonwealth.	
And I further agree to allot not less than two-fifths of my service for the support of my wife three-fifths	tune pay payable to me from time to time during	
Date	Arthur John Lee Signature of person enlisted.	
* This clause to be amended where necessary and should be struck out in the case of un	/ ///	
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ARTHUR JOHN LEE

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Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.

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6	Joined on	<i>G</i> .	6	/-/.		
Questions to be put	to the Pers	on Enlisting bei	fore Att	estation.		
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What is your age?		4	4500	i		
5. What is your trade or calling?		5. 2	٠٠٠٠٠٠٠			
6. Are you, or have you been, an Appren where, to whom, and for what period		6		······		
7. Are you married?		8. Brother	1) 4	ellen :		
8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to	be stated)	,,,,,,,,,,,	Ro		e now	
9. Have you ever been convicted by the Civ	vil Power?	9. Uc	2			
10. Have you ever been discharged from an Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, rigible and Worthless, or on accountion of Felony, or of a Sentence of tude, or have you been dismissed w from the Navy?	or as Incor- nt of Convic- Penal Servi with Disgrace	. 10	0			
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15. Are you prepared to undergo inoculation again and enteric fever?	ainst smallpox	15	geo			
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my service for the support of my wife wife an Date?	d children	(Lgo) J	aues Sign	Lock	n enlisted.	
*This clause to be amended where necessary and sh	ould be struck out in th	e case of unmarried men or	widowers with	out children under 1	B years of age.	
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JAMES LOCK

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Attest	ation Paper of Persons	Enlisted for Service Abroad.
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1	in full (Christian Name	Manney Jestes
aurer W	Unit	- 57B / 11/11/15
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		son Enlisting before Attestation.
You are hereby warn	ned that if after enlistment it is found the forth in this Attestation Paper, you w	hat you have given a wilfully false answer to any question set vill be liable to be tried for the offence.
1. What is your Name!		1. norman Leslie
	(2 52013
2. In or near what Town	were you born!	In or near the Town of Ugowra
	(In the State or Country of
	n British Subject or a Naturalized	3. 71. B.
shown.)	(N.B.—If the latter, papers to be	12
4. What is your Age! (I	Date, of birth to be stated)	191/2 31 august 1898
		5. Demolisher
5. What is your Trade or	-	5. A CONTRACTOR
Are you, or have you le to whom, and for with		6
7. Are you married, single	e, or widower !	1. Strage
	n (Address and relationship to be	Faiter) (Ufred James Soel
stated) The answer to this quest	tion shall not be construed as in the nature	Gardaldi Liding
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9. What is your permanen	t address in Australia !	n: 2 Chelinhamst
	(- Rogelle n
 Do you now belong to Majesty's Army, th 	o, or have you ever served in, His the Marines, the Militia, the Militia erial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial	10 10
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y me to the above quant	- I T	hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military Forces of

NORMAN LESLIE LOCK

NAA B2455, LOCK NORMAN LESLIE

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	Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.
,	No. N 20083 Name LOCKE arthur Liste
	Joined on MAR 27 1916
1.	Ouestions to be put to the Person Enlisting before Attestation. Weat is your Name?
2.	In or near what Parish or Town were you born? near the Town of
3.	Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.)
	What is your age? 4. 32. Years What is your trade or calling? 5. Years
	Are you, or have you been, an apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period,
	Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated) 7. 43 8. 4014. Bealine Locke No. 1 Address to be stated)
	Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power? Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, or as Incorrigible and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy?
11.	Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge
12.	Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service? } 12.
13.	Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds?
14,	Do you understand that no Separation Allowance will be issued in respect of your service beyond an amount which, together with Pay, would reach eight shillings per day?
15.	Are you prepared to undergo inoculation against small-pox and traffin feyer?
1	or me to the above questions are true, and m willing and hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military Forces of the Commonwealth of A stralia within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth.
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	Date Signature of person enlisted.
	*This clause to be amehded where necessary and should be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 18 years of age.

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		in th	e County of	Cuntrlund , N	re.
	Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.)	3	yes		
	What is your age?	4	19.9/12		
	What is your trade or calling?	5	Loule Be	iraev	
	Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period?	6	ho		
	Are you married?	. 7			
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	Date September 12 1914	J.b.4	12001	Te of person enlisted.	

HENRY JAMES LOCKE

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	B6th, Battn.	Unit		76 36 K	
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2. In or near what	Parish or Town were you l	hern?			Carys
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tude, or have	ve you been dismissed wit	th Disgrace			
11. Do you now belo Majesty's A Militia Reser or Colonial 1	ing to, or have you ever ser rmy, the Marines, the I rve, the Territorial Force, F Forces? If so, state which,	ved in, His Militia, the Royal Navy, and if not	Shall	Jary Rife	re Colub
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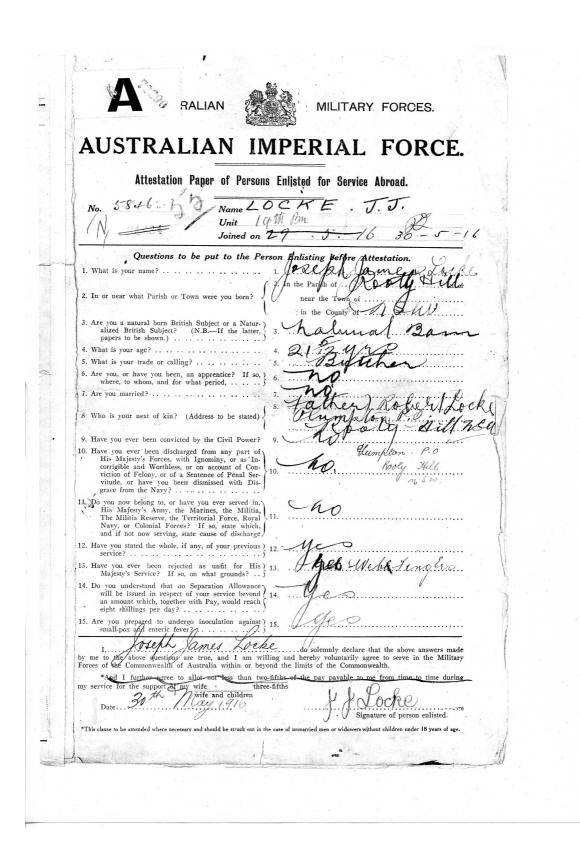
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AUSTRALIAN	MILITARY FORCES.
AUSTRALIAN IM	PERIAL FORCE.
Attestation Paper of Persons E	Inlisted for Service Abroad.
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Joined on 11 th Ju	ni 1919
Questions to be put to the Person	Enlisting before Attestation.
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forth in this Attestation Paper, you will	4
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ral-born British Subject or a Naturalized	In the State or Country of the State or Country of the State or Country of the State of the Stat
ect? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be	3 104 V-0-11
shown.) 4. What is your Age! (Date of birth to be stated)	4. 9196
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5. What is your Trade or Calling?	5. Convaces
6. Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period?	6
7. Are you married, single, or widower?	7. Widowel
8. Who is your next of kin? (Address and relationship to be	8 (brothes) John rocke
stated)	State a NAUN
The answer to this question shall not be construed as in the nature of a Will.	Pa I MI
(9. Post office
9. What is your permanent address in Australia?	Simulys
0. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His	
Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial	10. A.I.F. 1 1/12 yrs
Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge	Mei
1. Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service?	11
2. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds?	12. 1/10.
3. Have you ever suffered from:	13.—
1. Consumption, tubercular disease, or chronic cough?	1.
2. Fits of any kind i	2. / ///
3. Rheumatism or asthma?	3. (.)///
4. Mental or nervous disease?	4
5. Has any member of your family suffered from any of the above diseases? If so, state particulars.	/
14. (For married men, widowers with children, and soldiers who	Ye .
are the sole support of widowed mother)—	14.
in respect of your service beyond an amount which together with pay would reach ten shillings per day?	Sr.
15. Are you prepared to undergo inoculation against small pox and enteric fever?	15.
Germa Porke	do solemnly declare that the above answers made
by me to the above questions are true, and I am willing and I	nereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military Forces of the
Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the limits of the	Sommon weaters.
And I further agree to allot not less than two fifths three fifths	the pay payable to me from time to time during my service
for the support of my wife and children.	Vlesone Lacke
Date 11th June 1919	Signature of Person Enlisted.

JEROME LOCKE second enlistment

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JOSEPH JAMES LOCKE

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No. 63778 Name Surname in full Christian Name Unit 18th. G. 8	LOCKE Leslie John Reinforcements
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h westions to be put to the Per	son Enlisting before Attestation.
1. What is your Name?	1 histie ofohn Locke
2. In or near what Parish or Town were you born?	2. In the Parish of in or near the Town of Rehmond
	in the County of
3. Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.)	3. Ho. AB.
4. What is your Age?	185 25 Dec: 1899.
5. What is your Trade or Calling?	5. Harm Hand.
6. Are you, or have you been, an apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period?	6. Cho.
7. Are you married ?	7. Single.
8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated)	(Yaking gerome Locke
(The answer to this question shall not be construed as in the nature of a will.)	Pylmont.
9. Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power?	9. no. flagories
10. Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces with Ignominy, or as Incorrigible and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy?	10
 Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial 	11. no.
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LESLIE JOHN LOCKE

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A Questions to be	put to the Pe	rson Enlistin	g before Attes	tation	
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		in t	he County of	Sumberlan	0
Are you a natural born British Naturalized British Subject? latter, papers to be shown.)	Subject or a (N.B.—If the	} 3	Seo U	atural Box	ev
What is your age?		4 2	Hears !	South	
What is your trade or calling?		5	1 Tobour	\sim	
Are you, or have you been, an App where, to whom, and for what p	period?	} 6	No		••••
Are you married?		7	010		Course
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Have you ever been discharged from Majesty's Forces, with Ignomin rigible and Worthless, or on acc tion of Felony, or of a Sentence tude, or have you been dismissed from the Navy?	y, or as Incor- count of Convic- of Penal Servi d with Disgrace] 10	Mo .		
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12. Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service?
13. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds?
14. (For Married Men and Widowers with children)—
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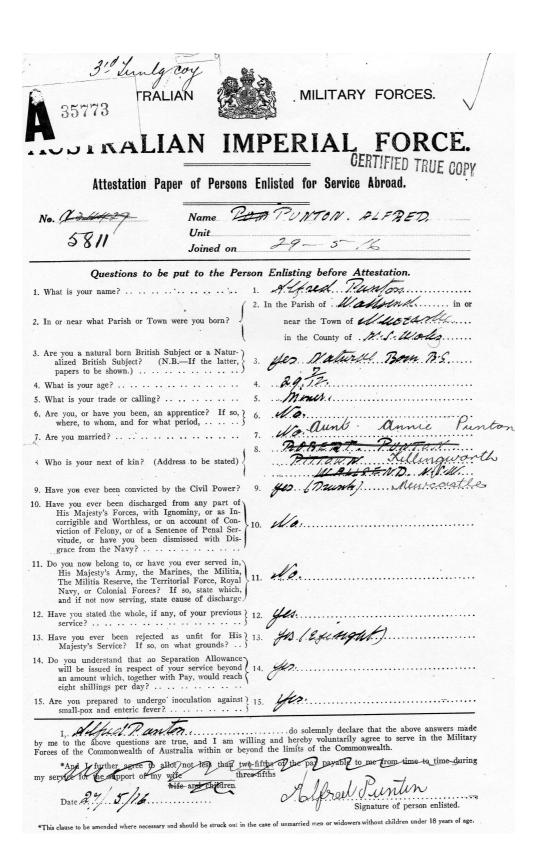
DAVID MORGAN

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1. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge	11. 0/6
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15. Are you prepared to undergo inoculation against small-pox and enteric fever?	15. Jes.
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Date	Signature of person enlisted.
*This clause to be amended where necessary and should be struck out in	the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 18 years of age.

JOHN PUNTON

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Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where,	6. NO.
to whom, and for what period?	7. SINGLE.
3. Who is your next of kin? (Address and relationship to be	8. FATHER , Mr Welter Henry SIMS,
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of a Will.	NEW COUTH BALES, AN STRANTA.
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9. What is your permanent address in Australia?	NET TOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA.
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GEORGE HENRY SIMS

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Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.
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You are hereby warned that it after enlistment it is found that you have given a wilfully false answer to any question set forth in this Attestation Paper, you will be liable to be tried for the offence.
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In or near what Town were you born? In the State or Country of hew South Wales
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What is your Age? (Date of birth to be stated) 26 January 1896
What is your Trade or Calling? 5. Lakoures
Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period?
Are you married, single, or widower!
Who is your next of kin ? (Address and relationship to be stated)
The answer to this question shall not be construed as in the nature of a Will.
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What is your permanent address in Australia? Your branch for the state of t
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And I further agree to allot not less than two-fifths of the pay payable to me from time to time during my service
the support of my wife, *† wife and children.
Date August 15. 1918. Signature of Person Enlisted.
* This clause should be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 16 years of age. † Two-fifths must be allotted to the wife, and if there are children three-fifths must be allotted. D.849/4.17.—C.2814.—2014.

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1.	What is your Name? 1. Maeter Konest Smith			
	In or near what Parish or Town were you born?			
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	to whom, and for what period \			
	Are you married			
3.	Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated)			
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	Date 11-13-14 W. Null Signature of person enlisted.			
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WALTER ERNEST SMITH

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