



**St Mary's Church
Balmain East
World War 1 Honour Roll**

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Establishing a Roll of Honour

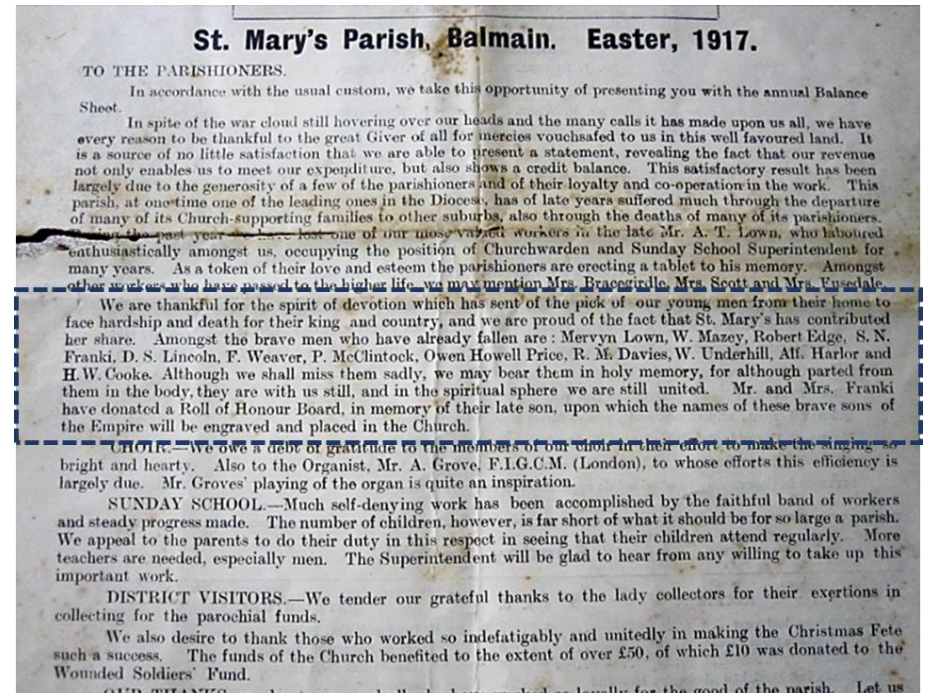
On 8th July 1917, the Dean of Sydney, Dr Edward Trouton unveiled the St Mary's Honour Roll. Parishioners Mr and Mrs James Franki, members of a prominent local family, donated the Board in memory of their youngest son, Lance Corporal Stirling Napier Franki. The Mort Bay and Engineering Company (of which Mr James Franki was the Managing Director) undertook the lettering on the Board. The St Mary's congregation donated £2, 10s, 6d to cover the cost of the lettering.

The men honoured and their fate

The Honour Roll is dedicated to Lance Corporal Franki, who died at Pozieres in July 1916, aged 23. The Roll is inscribed 'For King & Empire'. Given the war was ongoing at the time of the Roll's unveiling, the central panel of the Honour Roll is inscribed 'European War 1914' (and gives no end date to that War). The Roll does not indicate the fate of the men listed.

At the time of its' unveiling the Honour Roll's three panels were already full (93 names). Consequently, two supplementary panels were added. The order of the names on the Roll is idiosyncratic, primarily it reflects who was alive and who was known to be dead in mid-1917. Most of those already killed in action are listed first on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll (from S N Franki up to and including F Hoare). Generally, the remainder of those listed (F Killeen onwards) were alive (or MIA). However, there are some men, like Roy Seaman, who were known to have been killed in action at the time of the Honour Roll's unveiling, but who are listed on panels other than Panel 1. We do not know why this is the case. What we do know is that, over the course of the war, 29 of the 113 men listed on the Roll and the supplementary panels died. The deaths of a further three men (T Vale, R Bulmer and W Bulmer) are memorialised in windows within the church and are not inscribed on the Honour Roll. Of the 116 men honoured at St Mary's 32 died, a fatality rate of 28%. This is above Australia's World War One average (of 20%).

Section 2 provides details of the service and fate of the veterans listed on the Roll (and memorial windows). Note that the spelling of names on the Honour Roll is sometimes incorrect e.g. Leggue / Legge, Ballerun / Ballerum, Steain / Stain.



Parish message (accompanying the annual financial report) from the Reverend Stanley Best, Rector of St Mary's Easter 1917.

Section 1: Faces and fates

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Appendix: Location of Memorials within St Mary's





Stirling Napier Franki

Faces and fates



The Bulmer brothers (Memorial Window)

Cpl Robert Henry Bulmer
KIA Gallipoli, 16 July 1915
Aged 25



PRIVATE R. H. BULMER (Carlton),
Killed in action.



Pte Walter Edgar Bulmer
KIA Pozieres, 22 August 1916
Aged 19



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About the Bulmer brothers

Robert Bulmer enlisted in the AIF on 24 August 1914, he was 24. Although both brothers were born locally (in Leichhardt and Annandale respectively), the Bulmer family moved around and during the war years their parents were living in Melbourne (Carlton). Robert Bulmer moved back to Sydney in 1909 and worked for five years as a pattern maker at the Eveleigh Railway Workshops. Outside of work he was 'well known' as a successful wrestler. Robert was killed at Gallipoli, aged 25.

Walter Bulmer enlisted within days of being notified of his brother's death, (August 1915). He was working in rural Victoria as a farmhand. He was 18. Walter reached France in March 1916 and was killed five months' later.

Toward the end of the war, the parents of the brothers divorced. Mrs Bulmer returned to Balmain East, lodging next door to St Mary's at 87 Darling Street and later at an address in Pearson Street. It is during this time (@ 1922) that the memorial window to the brothers was commissioned (presumably by their mother). Mr and Mrs Bulmer had a third son, Edward William, who served in the RAN and survived the war.

Pte Mervyn Allen Lown, KIA, aged 22

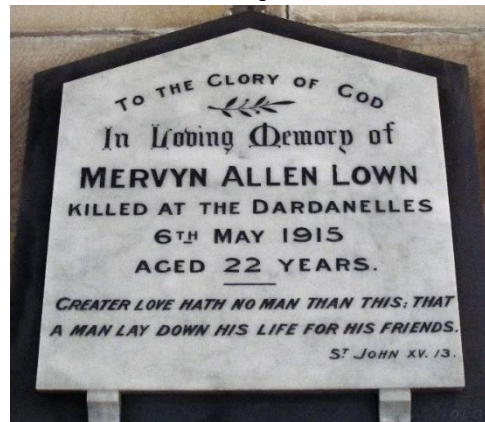


Private Lown enlisted in September 1914. His father, Andrew Lown, was a Warden for many years at St Mary's. Mr Lown senior was a grocer with a business at 200 Darling Street. Mervyn Lown worked in his father's business. Mervyn was an active member of St Mary's being the assistant secretary and librarian of St Mary's Sunday School. When he died, he was carrying a Bible and Prayer Book in his pockets.

The memorial tablet to Private Lown was unveiled by the Reverend Stanley Best at a special service in January 1916.

As detailed in the article from *The Daily Telegraph* (reproduced at right), there was

confusion in the AIF regarding Private Lown's death. His parents were first told that he was dead, then that he was only wounded. A few days later they received a letter from one of his comrades informing them of the circumstances of their son's death. Despite conducting enquiries, the AIF were unable to explain the reason for the miscommunication. Mervyn Lown's father died suddenly in 1916. His memorial tablet is directly below that of his son.



How Private Lown died, a comrade's story

The account of how Private Mervyn A. Lown of Balmain, met his death in Gallipoli, which was recently communicated to his father, Mr A. T. Lown in a letter from Private Charles A. Boccard, makes pathetic reading, and incidentally, throws a sidelight upon the staunch spirit of comradeship which exists amongst Australian troops in the trenches.

As stated in *The Daily Telegraph*, it was only on Monday last that Mr Lown received definite official information that his son was dead. He has previously received two messages, the first stating that Private Lown had been killed on May 6, and the second contradicting this, and intimating that he had merely been wounded. It was after the receipt of the second message that the letter from Private Boccard came to hand, and right from that time up till Monday, despite repeated cabled inquiries, Mr Lown had been kept in painful suspense as to the fate of his son.

The story of Private Boccard, which is dated May 16, is as follows: -

"Dear Mr Lown,

By way of preamble, and in order to make myself quite clear, I may state that, your late son and myself exchanged addresses in case one of us should have the misfortune to be killed. The object of this was that either yourself or my friends as the case might be, would have the satisfaction of knowing under what conditions the fatality took place, instead of the meagre announcement to be gleaned from the papers.

Mervyn was resting in a supporting trench, about 8ft from the firing line, in an apparently safe place, at 11.30 on Thursday May 6, when a shrapnel shell, coming from an unexpected direction exploded quite close at hand, and two men, besides your unfortunate son, were hit. I was sitting within about three yards of Mervyn, and at once went over to him. He had been struck from right to left, high up on the skull, too high to disfigure him in any way, and yet too low to give him any chance of surviving. He was unconscious and breathing spasmodically. The stretcher-bearers, who arrived within a few minutes, considered he was too far gone to carry down to the doctor, but I insisted and won over one of the bearers, who, with myself, carried him down to the medical officer, in whose hands Mervyn was not more than 15 minutes after having been shot. Unfortunately, my poor friend was then in a dying condition, and expired a few minutes later.

In his pockets I found a prayer book, a New Testament, a purse containing money, a wristlet watch and other articles, all of which I have handed over to the proper authorities and they will reach you in due course. The burial service was read over him by our regimental chaplain, Colonel Wray. These are only the bare details in their nakedness. The only consolation for his relatives and many friends lies in the fact: - Firstly, that his death was painless; secondly, that he sustained no disfigurement; and, lastly, and chiefly, that not only did he die playing the game, but that from the day of his enlistment right up to his last moments he did his duty well, cheerfully and bravely, earning thereby the esteem of his officers, and the unanimous affection of his comrades. I can safely state that your son was the most popular young fellow in our company. As regards his courage, I have only to mention that he received a painful wound in the jaw on Sunday, May 2 - a wound which legitimately should have exempted him from active service for a few weeks; but, unfortunately, Mervyn was too high spirited to stand down - with the above result?."

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The Howell Price brothers (Honour Roll, Panel 1)

**Lt Col Owen Glendower
Howell Price, DSO, MC
KIA France, 4 November 1916
Aged 26**

Owen was the fourth of six brothers, sons of the Reverend Howell Price. He was born at Kiama. After the family arrived in Balmain East in 1910, he lived at St Mary's Rectory and worked as a bank clerk. From vestry meeting minutes it is evident that Owen took part in the life of the Church.

In mid-1914 Owen began to learn farming at the Government Experimental Farm at Nyngan. His sister Isabel had married the Farm's Manager (William Lindsay), at St Mary's, in 1912.

Owen received his commission in August 1914. He took part in the Gallipoli landings on 25 April 1915. He was twice wounded in action but remained on duty, winning the Military Cross for his

actions at Lone Pine. He was promoted to Lt Col of the 3rd Battalion AIF in May. He led the Battalion in fierce fighting at Pozieres and Mouquet Farm where his bravery resulted in a DSO. On November 3rd, he was shot by a sniper, receiving a gunshot wound to the neck and died shortly after. His last words, reportedly, were: 'Give my love to the Battalion'.

Owen Howell Price is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll.



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**Maj Philip Llewellyn
Howell Price, DSO, MC
KIA Passchendaele, 4 October 1917
Aged 23**

Philip was the fifth Howell Price son. He was a bank clerk and living at St Mary's Rectory, when he enlisted in September 1914. He received his commission shortly thereafter.

Phillip took part in the Gallipoli landings on 25 April 1915. He was mentioned in dispatches for his work in the battle of Lone Pine, during which he was severely wounded (having been shot in the back).

He was awarded the DSO for leading a raiding party near Armentières in June 1916. He fought on the Somme in July, at Flers in November and was wounded at Bullecourt in March 1917. He was awarded the Military Cross shortly after.

In late 1917 although on staff at Battalion HQ, he asked to be posted back to his old battalion, 1st Battalion AIF, (which was going into action). He was killed, probably by a shell explosion, whilst in the front line at Passchendaele on 4 October (in the attack on Broodseinde). His body was never recovered.

At the time of the Honour Roll's unveiling Philip was alive, consequently his name is included on Panel 1 a little below that of his brothers Owen and Gordon and alongside his surviving elder brothers (John and Frederick).



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2nd Lt Richmond Gordon Howell Price, MC
KIA Arras, 4 May 1917
Aged 20

Richmond (but known as Gordon), was named after the place of his birth. He was the sixth Howell Price brother and the youngest of all of the ten Howell Price children who survived to adulthood. He was 13 when the family came to St Mary's. He attended Fort Street School. After leaving school, Gordon worked as a bank clerk before starting to learn farming.



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He enlisted later than his brothers (in December 1915, aged 19). By this time the family had moved to St Silas, Waterloo.

Enlisting as a Private he served as a trooper and a corporal in light horse units in the Middle East and was commissioned second lieutenant in December 1916.

On 4 May 1917 he was wounded in action at Bullecourt (close to Arras), France, in diversionary fighting in support of the French Army's (catastrophic) offensive at Chemin de Dames. He died later that day. He was awarded the Military Cross shortly afterwards.

R Gordon Howell Price is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll.

Maj Frederick Phillimore Howell Price, DSO

Frederick was Reverend Howell Price's third son. Prior to the war he worked as a bank clerk. He was active in the St Mary's congregation being a sideman (an assistant church warden).



Frederick enlisted on 17 September 1914 aged 26. He served at Gallipoli between October and December 1915 before transferring to Egypt where he remained for the rest of the war serving at Beersheba, Romani, Jericho Valley and Syria. He was twice mentioned in dispatches and earned the DSO in 1919.

After the war he re-joined the Commercial Banking Co. for a few months, then became an accountant with a rubber company in Sumatra. During World War II he undertook war-work for the Department of Trade and Customs.

He married in 1919 and had three children. He died, aged 89, in 1978.

Frederick Howell Price's family gifted his medals and those of his four brothers to the Australian War Memorial in Canberra. The medals are on display in the War Memorial Museum.

Frederick Howell Price is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll.

Lt Cdr John Howell Price, DSO, DSC

John was the second son of the Howell Price family. He was born at St Alban's Parsonage at Five Dock. He ran away to sea as a teenager and served in the Merchant Navy for over a decade before the start of WW1.



John joined the Royal Naval Reserves in 1915. He won the DSC for an action in the North Sea in which both the German Raider SMS Greif and his own vessel were sunk. He transferred to the Submarine Corps in 1916 and, in April 1918, was second in command of submarine C3 when it was

filled with explosives and detonated in Zeebrugge harbour. He won the DSO for this action (his commander winning the VC).

After the war he transferred to, and served with, the RAN until 1921 after which he re-joined the Merchant Navy. He married in England, settling in Liverpool, and had one daughter. He died in 1937 in Liverpool, aged 51, of heart disease (stroke)

About the Howell Price family



The Reverend John Howell Price (*shown left*) was Rector of St Mary's from 1910 to 1915 (when he moved to the ministry of St Silas, Waterloo). Born in Wales, he and his wife were both extremely proud of their Welsh ancestry (as can be seen in the names of their children).

The Reverend Howell Price was ordained in Bathurst in 1879. He and his family moved around several parishes in country NSW and the Sydney diocese. They came to Balmain East after spending five years (1905-1910) in the parish of Bexley and Arncliffe. Prior to Bexley, they spent nine years at St Peter's Richmond. Other parishes

served by the Reverend Howell Price during his career include St Albans at Five Dock, Redfern and Kiama. Reverend Howell Price died in 1921.

The Reverend and Mrs Howell Price had six sons and four daughters. In 1915, their third daughter Gwendolyn married Lt W. John Burnett (at St Silas). Lt Burnett, a Balmain local who survived a gunshot wound to the head at Gallipoli, is also remembered on Panel 1 of St Mary's Honour Roll.

During their time in Balmain East, two of Reverend Howell Prices' daughters were married by their father at St Mary's. Isabel in February 1912 (see page 7) and Elfrida in October 1911 to local broker Ernest Lotze a widower 20 years older than Elfrida.

The Howell Price's eldest son, 2nd Lieutenant David Clayton Winchcombe Howell Price, a Boer War veteran, served on AIF administrative staff in Sydney. His name is not included on the Honour Roll. In early 1917 he was found guilty of defrauding the Army of the (at the time massive sum) of £60,000. David had racing and gambling debts. Being considerable, the crime attracted much publicity. Only three months before the unveiling of St Mary's Honour Roll, he was sentenced to eight years at Long Bay jail. His wife divorced him and took custody of their daughter. He died in 1937 aged 56.

Lance-Corporal Franki and the Franki family (honour roll, memorial tablets and window)

<p>Lce Cpl Stirling Napier Franki KIA Pozieres, 27 July 1916 Aged 23</p>	<p>About the Franki family</p>
<div data-bbox="161 469 488 1015" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="510 475 748 991"> Stirling (known as Napier) Franki was the youngest son of a wealthy Balmain family. His father, James Franki was the MD of the Mort Bay & Engineering Company. Napier Franki worked as an engineer at his father's company. He enlisted in August 1915. </p> <p data-bbox="152 1010 748 1353"> Lance Corporal Franki served in Egypt before joining the BEF in France in April 1916. He was hit by shrapnel from an exploding shell whilst on his way to the forward trenches with others from the 1st Field Company of Engineers. He died two days later. Mr Franki senior obtained confirmation of his son's death via private cable long before the AIF confirmed it. The Honour Roll is dedicated to Lce Cpl Franki. </p>	<p data-bbox="779 475 1989 679"> Napier Franki's father, James Franki was a native of Switzerland. He came to Sydney as a child in 1855. Having worked at predecessor firm, <i>Macarthur & Co</i>, he was appointed Managing Director when the firm incorporated as the Mort Bay and Engineering Company in 1872. He was at the company for over fifty years. The origin of the Mort Bay and Engineering Company lay in the business created by Thomas Sutcliffe Mort and Captain Thomas Rowntree in 1854 on what was then known as Waterview Bay (now Mort Bay). </p> <p data-bbox="779 699 1998 866"> James Franki was Managing Director of the company at a time when it employed over 1,300 workers (at sites in Balmain, Woolwich and Jubilee Dock) and was the largest private employer in NSW. He and his family lived in a large house (Montrose) on Thames Street. The house remains and is now a Salvation Army Home. Mr Franki was a substantial donor to both St Mary's and St John's churches. He was an Alderman and JP. </p> <p data-bbox="779 885 1939 954"> Mr Franki married twice and had five sons and six daughters. His sons Noel and Eric are also remembered at St Mary's (each have a metal plaque positioned under the Honour Roll). </p> <p data-bbox="779 973 1715 1281"> Noel Franki (<i>see right</i>), the Franki's fourth son, was a doctor. During the war he was designated the rank of Captain and served three years at the Military Hospital at Randwick. He married Captain Rowntree's granddaughter, Olive, at St Mary's in 1915. Noel Franki died in the Spanish Flu pandemic in 1919, he was 29 years old. Only three months later, Mr Franki's third son, Eric Peter (an engineer and director at the Mort Dock Company) also died of the Spanish Flu. He was 33 years old. All three brothers are also remembered in a memorial window on the Eastern wall of the church. </p> <p data-bbox="779 1300 1680 1369"> Mr Franki senior died in 1924 and a large memorial plaque dedicated to him is located on the Eastern wall of the church. </p> <div data-bbox="1742 986 1998 1350" data-label="Image"> </div>

Pte William Edward Mazey
KIA Pozieres, 25 July 1916
Aged 20



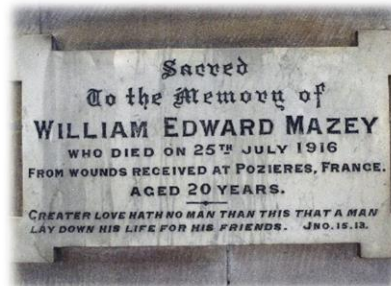
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William Mazey enlisted in August 1915, aged 19. He was a clerk. He was an active member of the St Mary's Church community. The Mazey family lived in Grafton Street.

Private Mazey was killed outright by a shell explosion as he was about to take up guard in a forward trench. A further explosion covered his body. He was 20 years old. Amongst the personal effects sent back to his mother were his Prayer Book and Bible. In August 1916, the Rev Stanley Best held a joint memorial service at St Mary's for Private Mazey and Lance Corporal Franki. Private Mazey is remembered on Panel 1 of the

Honour Roll and on a marble tablet directly below the Honour Roll.

Private Mazey's younger brother Francis also enlisted. He spent a year in France (1917/18) and survived the war. He is remembered on Panel 3 of the Honour Roll.



Cpl Tasman George Vale
KIA Fleur Baix, 20 July 1916
Aged 22





Tasman Vale was a warehouseman when he enlisted in June 1915, aged 21. His family lived in Fitzroy Avenue and attended St John's church.

Corporal Vale disembarked in France on 23rd June 1916. In July he was reporting missing in action at Fleur-Baix. Reports indicate that he reached the German trenches where he was injured in the face and chest. He was seen making his way back across no mans' land, bleeding, but did not reach the Allied lines. A court of enquiry, held in July 1917, ruled him KIA.

Tasman, and his father Ernest Vale (who died in 1919) are remembered in a memorial window at St Mary's. After her husband's death, Mrs Vale returned to Balmain (the couple had been living at Cronulla). Mrs Vale became an active member of the St Mary's congregation.



The Honour Roll: behind the names

<p>Pte David Spence Lincoln KIA Pozieres, 4 August 1916 Aged 19</p>	<p>Pte C. Frederick W. Ballerum KIA Passchendaele, 4 October 1917 Aged 36</p>	<p>About the Ballerum family</p>
<div data-bbox="159 456 443 979">  </div> <p>David Lincoln was born in Balmain and enlisted in August 1915; he was 18. He was an apprentice boiler maker working at Mort Dock & Engineering Company. Like many young men he had spent several years as part of the Senior Cadets. He lived at 89 Mort Street.</p> <p>David arrived in France in March 1916. He was killed in action in the attack on Pozieres Ridge within weeks of arriving at the front. In line with a custom of the time, the telegram notifying the family of David's death was sent to Reverend Best (of St Mary's), who then had the duty of telling his parents. David Lincoln is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll.</p>	<div data-bbox="719 456 954 839">  </div> <p>The Ballerum family were of Danish origin. They owned an engineering company. Frederick was the eldest of three sons. After attending Barker College, he worked as an engineer. He played for Balmain Rugby Union club.</p> <p>Frederick first served for 11 months at age 20 in China during the Boxer Rebellion. He enlisted again on August 15th, 1914. The Reverend Howell Price married him the same day in the Board Room at the Agricultural Show Ground (the Show Ground was a permanent place of enlistment). Frederick first served with the Australian Naval Military Expedition in New Guinea. However, after 10 months he was court-martialled for 'misappropriating government property', discharged and sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. He re-enlisted in January 1916, serving in France and Belgium during 1917. He was killed, at Passchendaele (in the attack on Broodseinde), after being hit by shrapnel in the head, body and arm whilst on the battlefield. He had a baby son, also called Frederick. He is remembered on Panel 3 of the Honour Roll.</p>	<p>The Ballerum family based their engineering firm in Kent Street. The family lived at <i>Rostrevor</i>, a large house (since demolished) on Clifton Street. Frederick Ballerum's father (Frederick Jensen Ballerum, born in Denmark) had died in 1911 leaving his three sons to continue the company.</p> <p>Frederick's youngest brother, Clarence Cecil Ballerum worked as a clerk at <i>Ballerum & Co</i> before enlisting in September 1915. He served in France until December 1916 when he was invalided out suffering trench feet. He served the remainder of the war at the Command Depot in England. Clarence is remembered on Panel 3 of the Honour Roll.</p> <p>The third brother, Arthur George, did not serve during the war but continued to run the family company. He was heavily involved in the local community and particularly in Balmain's sporting clubs (he is considered one of the founders of Rugby League in Australia and is a life member of NSW Rugby League). He served as a Balmain Alderman for several years before his early death in 1933, aged 47.</p>

Pte Frederick S. Weaver, DCM
KIA Somme, 12 November 1916
Aged 20



Frederick Steene Weaver enlisted, aged 19, in October 1915. He was born in Middlesbrough (England). His family emigrated to South Africa where Frederick served his apprenticeship as an engineer at the Premier Diamond Mine in the

Transvaal and spent six months in the South African Defence Force. The family moved to Australia (living at 8 Pearson Street) shortly before the war (probably after his father died).

Frederick arrived in France in May 1916. He won the DCM for gallantry at Pozieres when he and another soldier volunteered to (successfully) recover a wounded soldier from no mans' land whilst under continuous sniper fire. He was killed after being hit by a rifle grenade in fighting a few weeks' later. His body was never found. Private Weaver is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll.

Pte Rosser Miller
KIA, Passchendaele, 23 Sept 1917
Aged 25



Rosser Miller was a brickmaker living in Little's Avenue (now known as Brett Avenue). He first enlisted, aged 22, in December 1914 but became ill during the voyage to Europe resulting in his return to Australia and medical discharge in February 1915. He re-enlisted in May 1916 and went overseas in October

of that year. He was hospitalised in England from February to April 1917 (having contracted syphilis). This was not unusual; a high number of soldiers were hospitalised with STDs (often multiple times).

Rosser returned to the front in France in August 1917. He was killed a few weeks' later at 'Hell Fire Corner' (a notoriously dangerous junction on the Menin Road; the main supply route into Ypres) during the preparations for the attack on Polygon Wood. He was first wounded in the arm and then, fatally hit by multiple shrapnel fragments. Rosser is remembered on Panel 3 of the Honour Roll.

Pte William Underhill
KIA, Pozieres, 20 July 1916
Aged 31



William Underhill was born in Birmingham, England and was a stereotyper (at that time a profession in the printing trade). He was married and lived at 12 Campbell Street.

William enlisted

in January 1916 aged 31.

He arrived in France in May 1916 and was killed in action two months later having been fatally injured by a shell explosion. Following his death, William's widow returned to live with her family in Queensland.

William Underhill is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll.

Pte Roy Stuart Seaman
KIA Gallipoli, 29 August 1915
Aged 23

About the Seaman family

Roy Seaman was the middle of three brothers (elder brother Ernest and younger brother Eric) all remembered on the Honour Roll. Roy Seaman is also remembered in a memorial window. The Seaman family were from Balmain and operated a business, *Seaman Bros*. By the time Roy died, his parents had moved to Greenwich.



Roy, an engineer, tried to enlist in August 1914 but was rejected on account of a varicose vein. After an operation to remove the vein he successfully enlisted, aged 22, in January 1915. He arrived in the Dardanelles in July. Just six weeks' later, he was

shot through the right lung whilst fighting at Gallipoli and died two days later. He is buried at Lone Pine Cemetery.

From 1895 until 1942, members of the Seaman family lived at 49 Waterview Street in a house they called *Regimbah* (the house still exists). They ran their business *Seaman Bros* from the house and the property next door (no. 47). The business also had an office on Clarence Street in the city and premises on Cooper Street Wharf. Originally soap manufacturers, by the time Mr and Mrs Robert Seaman senior (Roy's parents) moved to Greenwich in 1912, their eldest son Robert junior was running the business as Lighterman and Tugboat owners. Robert junior continued to run the business from Waterview Street until his death in 1927. His widow remained in the house until 1942.

The Seaman and Lown families were related twice by marriage. Roy's sister Emily married Pte Lown's eldest brother John at St Mary's in October 1910. In November 1913, the second son in the Lown family (Leonce) married the third of the Seaman's daughters, Amy. The Reverend Howell Price officiated at both weddings.

Roy's elder brother Ernest Hector enlisted in May 1915. Ernest was a lighterman. He served in France from May 1916 until May 1917. He was wounded in action (shrapnel wound to the leg) in October 1916. The wound subsequently ulcerated leading to time in hospital. He returned to the front in Belgium in December 1917, serving there until September 1918. He returned to Australia in June 1919. Ernest is remembered on Panel 3 of the Honour Roll.

The youngest of the Seaman brothers, Eric Reginald, was 19 when he enlisted in December 1917. He was a winch driver. He served in France from September 1918 until the end of hostilities returning to Australia in September 1919. He is remembered on Supplementary Panel: Left of the Honour Roll.



Sgt Samuel J Reeves
KIA, Passchendaele, 12 Oct 1917
Aged 42



Samuel Reeves was a gas stoker. He was born in North Yorkshire (Guisborough) and had spent five years in the English Armed Forces before moving to Australia. He enlisted, age 40, in December 1915 at which time he

and his family were living on Bradford Street. The family later moved to Waterview Street. He was married with children.

Samuel arrived in France in July 1917. Having enlisted as a Private, he was rapidly promoted to Sergeant. In September his battalion (36th) went into the front line at Passchendaele. He was hit in the head by shrapnel during the offensive of 12th October. Although seen to be injured by several soldiers his body was lost in the fighting and he was reported Missing in Action. Declared KIA following a court of enquiry in November 1917, his body was subsequently found and buried at Tyne Cot.

Samuel Reeves is remembered on Panel 2 of the Honour Roll.

L-Cpl Horace W Cooke
KIA, Hermies, 9 April 1917
Aged 25



Horace Cooke was a fruit salesman living with his widowed mother in Nicholson Street when he enlisted in June 1915. He was 24 years old.

Horace disembarked in France in March 1916. He was wounded in the fighting at Pozieres on

24 July (receiving a gunshot wound to the face / eyes). He received treatment in England during July -October 1916 before re-joining his regiment. In February 1917 he and his battalion (2nd) went back to the front line in France, near Arras. Horace was killed by machine gun fire in the attack on Hermies village on Easter Sunday 1917.

After the war, the army tried to find Horace Cooke's next of kin to pass on his war medals and details of his grave (pictured). As his mother had died in early 1920 and his only sibling (described as being of 'weak intellect') could not be located, his medals and details of his grave remain on his Service File to this day.

Horace Cooke is remembered on Panel 1 of the Honour Roll and with a plaque underneath it.

Sgt John S Morgan
KIA, Villers-Brettoneux, 4 Apr '18
Aged 42



John Stanton Morgan was a sports

journalist by profession and, at the time of his enlistment, the editor in chief of the *Sydney Sportsman* (a publication that still exists as *The Sportsman*). In addition to sporting articles he wrote a regular comic leader to the paper under the pen name *Fandango*. He, his wife and three children lived next door to St Mary's at the house called *Lisgar*.

John had previously served as Acting Lieutenant in the Engineers for four years during the Boer War. He enlisted in 1916 as a private soldier, subsequently being promoted to Sergeant. His obituary describes him writing a ship's newspaper to keep his fellow soldiers entertained during the voyage to Europe. He was a well-known and popular soldier. He died during the German counter-attack at Villers Brettoneux having sustained a serious gun-shot wound to the thigh which broke the bone.

John Morgan is remembered on Panel 2 of the Honour Roll.

Lt Cdr Leighton Seymour Bracegirdle DSO (later Rear Admiral & KCVO)

The Bracegirdles were an old sea faring family. Captain Frederick Bracegirdle was a long-time Warden of St Mary's (he is remembered in a memorial window in the church). The family lived at *Kaikoura* on School Street.



Captain Bracegirdle's son, Leighton Bracegirdle served during the Boxer Rebellion (as a midshipman) and during the Boer War (where he was wounded). During WWI he was the Commander of the 1st Australian Bridging Train. Whilst under fire, the Unit erected piers and pontoons at Suvla Bay (Gallipoli). The Unit remained at Suvla Bay until the evacuation. Lt Cdr Bracegirdle was WIA in September 1915 but remained on duty. He was mentioned twice in dispatches during this period.

After the Gallipoli evacuation the Unit was reassigned to operation in Egypt, controlling Suez Canal traffic, conveying military stores and building substantial wharves for unloading heavy engines for the desert military railways. Lt Cdr Bracegirdle was awarded the Distinguished Service Order during this period.

After the war, he moved to Canberra to serve as permanent military and official secretary to the Governor General between 1931 and 1947. He was Knighted in 1948 and died in 1970 aged 88.

Lt Francis Patrick Killeen (RSL founding member and champion of disabled veterans)

Lieutenant Killeen was born in Balmain and lived in Killeen Street. Before the war he was a journalist, working for the *Telegraph* and the *Sun*. He enlisted at



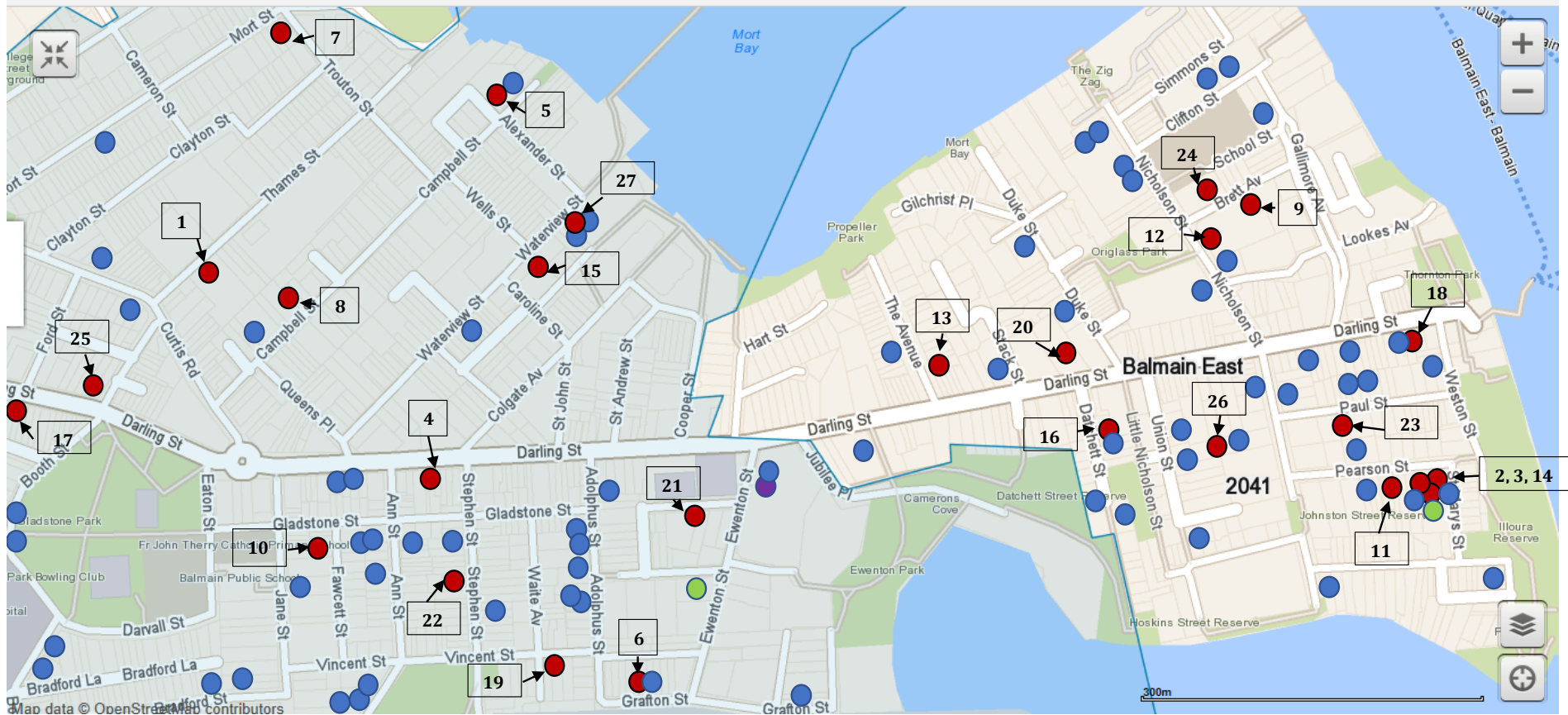
the outbreak of War, earning a commission shortly thereafter. He served with the 19th Battalion. He took part in several actions at Gallipoli before being wounded in the leg at Suvla Bay. His leg was subsequently amputated. On being discharged from the service, he took an active role in championing disabled veterans, being a founder (and the first president) of the Limbless and Maimed Soldiers Association. He was also heavily involved in the formation of the RSL, being the first Secretary of the NSW Returned Soldiers and Sailors Committee.

After his medical discharge, he was an active recruiter, travelling around Sydney and NSW encouraging enlistment. On behalf of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors Committee he took a strong stance in favour of conscription. During the two national referenda he organised marches of returned veterans ('Dinkums') and wrote many letters to the newspapers.

He died suddenly (of influenza) in July 1923. He was 43 years old. Given a military funeral, his body was drawn to Waverley cemetery on a gun carriage. Many disabled veterans were among the 500 'diggers' in attendance. Representatives of his battalion, the RSSL, Federal and State Government and various 'digger' associations attended. Francis Killeen was married with one daughter.

The Honour Roll





- Killed in action or died of wounds
- Died of illness whilst on active service
- Returned to Australia
- Enlisted but did not serve overseas

St Mary's Church, Honour Roll: the local impact

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Honour Roll, Panel 1

Full name and rank	Service number	Unit	Fate	When	Campaign(s)	Decorations (in addition to 1914/15 Star, Victory Medal and War Medal)	Veteran's details where known (date of enlistment, occupation, service history)	Home address at time of enlistment (or next of kin address)
Lance Corporal Stirling Napier Franki	2166	1st Field Company, Australian Engineers	Died of wounds (DOW)	27/07/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		The Honour Board is dedicated to Lce Cpl Franki and was donated by his parents. His father Mr John Franki was the Managing Director of the Mort Dock & Engineering Company (at that time one of the largest private employers in NSW). Lance Corporal Franki enlisted August 1915. He was an engineer working at his father's company. He served 3 months in Egypt December 1915 to March 1916. He reached France in April 1916. He died two days after being wounded in action at the Somme (hit by shrapnel as making his way to the front trenches). Letters on file show that after receiving a telegram from the AIF to say that his son was wounded, Mr Franki senior obtained confirmation of his son's death via private cable long before he was advised formally by the AIF	Montrose', Thames Street
Lieutenant Colonel Owen Glendower Howell Price	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	3rd Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	4/10/1916	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917	Distinguished Service Order Military Cross	Son of the Reverend Howell Price, Minister of St Mary's Balmain East 1910-1915. Enlisted August 1914. Took part in the Gallipoli landings on 25th April and was twice wounded there (and won MC). Awarded posthumous DSO for his actions in France leading the 3rd Battalion AIF. Died of gun shot wound to neck, aged 26.	St Mary's Rectory, 2 Pearson Street
2nd Lieutenant Richmond Gordon Howell Price	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	1st Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	4/05/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917 Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918	Military Cross	Youngest son of the Reverend Howell Price, Minister of St Mary's Balmain East 1910-1915. Enlisted December 1915 aged 19 (with his parents' consent). Awarded posthumous MC. Died aged 20.	St Silas' Rectory, Waterloo
Private Mervyn Allen Lown	193	13th Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	6/05/1915	Gallipoli 1915		A marble memorial tablet for Private Lown is also located within St Mary's. Private Lown was an active member of St Mary's and was the assistant secretary and librarian of St Mary's Sunday School. Private Lown reported to family KIA but subsequently as only wounded. Letter from a comrade at the front confirmed to the family that he had in fact been KIA (gun shot to the head). An AIF investigation was unable to find out why the error had occurred.	200 Darling Street
Private Randolph Edward Edge	1384	18th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	27/08/1915	Gallipoli 1915		A metal memorial tablet for Private Edge is also located within St Mary's. Private Edge, aged 39, was killed in the trenches during the charge on Hill 60. A bomb exploded close by causing fatal wounds to the head and body. Feedback from his commanding officer that he fought 'magnificently' and, in fact, had to be reprimanded more than once for exposing himself to danger. When exploding shells caused a fire on the battlefield, Private Edge's body was amongst those burned and lost. Approximately 80% of the 18th Battalion were killed or wounded within a week at Hill 60.	Kinsale', Campbell Street
Private William Edward Mazey	3158	4th Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	25/07/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted August 1915. He was active in the church and died with his Prayer Book and Bible. He was killed outright by an exploding shell as he was about to take up guard. A further shell explosion covered his body, which was never found. A marble memorial tablet for Private Mazey is also located within St Mary's. A memorial service was held at St Mary's for Private Mazey. He died aged 20.	28 Grafton Street
Private David Spence Lincoln	3710	18th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	4/08/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted aged 18 in August 1915. He was a boilermaker employed at Morts Dock & Engineering Company. Killed outright shortly after arriving in France. He was 19.	89 Mort Street

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Private William Underhill	2492	Australian Pioneers	Killed in action (KIA)	20/07/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted January 1916, aged 31. A stereotyper. Arrived in France in May 1916 and killed in action shortly after by shell explosion	12 Campbell Street
Private Peter Gillies McIntock	5147	13th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	29/08/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted in November 1915, a bookkeeper. Reached France in mid June 1916 and was in the field from 15th August. He was killed 2 weeks later when a shell hit him and two other Signallers. All three were killed. He was 25.	Little's Avenue (now Brett Avenue)
Private Alfred James Harlor	3120	56th Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	2/12/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917 Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted September 1915, aged 18. In Egypt from February to June 1916. Spent time at Battalion HQ before going to the front in November 1916. Killed shortly afterwards. Suffered shell wound to abdomen. He was 19.	1 Fawcett Street
Private Raymond John Marmaduke Davies	4387	19th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	28/02/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917			
Private Frederick Steene Weaver	4294	19th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	12/11/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917	Distinguished Conduct Medal	Enlisted October 1915, aged 18. Received the DCM for gallantry at Pozieres (September 1916) where he and another soldier volunteered to (successfully) recover a wounded soldier in no man's land whilst under continuous fire. Killed by a rifle grenade. Body lost in the fighting. He was 19.	8 Pearson Street
Lance Corporal Horace W Cooke	2799	2nd Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	9/04/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted June 1915, aged 24, a fruit salesman. Wounded at first battle of Somme (July 1916) gun shot wound to the face. Later he was a Lewis Gunner. He was advancing at Hermies when he was shot and killed outright. Aged 28.	10 Nicholson Street
Private Frederick Percy Hoare	3101	15th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	7/08/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		He was batman to a Lieutenant McGhie, he was in a support trench but caught by a shell and killed outright. Initially reported Missing in Action - court of inquiry ruled KIA 1 May 1917. Body found & buried in 1934. He was 37, married with two children.	1 The Avenue
Lieutenant Francis Patrick Killeen	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	19th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/10/1916	Gallipoli 1915		Wounded in leg at Gallipoli 22 July 1915. Leg subsequently amputated and discharged from AIF 1 January 1917. Became secretary of the NSW Returned Soldier and Sailor Committee and first President of the Limbless and Maimed Soldiers Association. Was an active recruiting officer and campaigned for a 'yes' vote in the conscription referendums. Died suddenly in 1923, aged 43.	Killeen Street
Lieutenant William John Burnet	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	18th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	4/01/1916	Gallipoli 1915		Gun shot wound to the head at Gallipoli 17 Sept 1915. Declared unfit for further service. Son in law to the Reverend Howell Price	Sorrie Street
Lieutenant Hampton Edwin Lewis	3072	1st Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	14/06/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917 Somme 1918		Joined as a Private and ultimately promoted to Lieutenant. Wounded twice. Remained in the Army after end of the War but died July 1920 (probably Influenza). A memorial window to Lt Lewis is located to the right of the Honour Roll.	2 Booth Street
Private Thomas Henry Elvin	2009	12th Light Horse	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/07/1919	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Wounded April 1917. Died 1925	398 Annandale Street
Private Herbert James Marshall	3326	19th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/10/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted at age 18. Hospitalised wounded and suffering shell shock July 1916. Seriously wounded July 1917, gun shot to the head.	Stephney' Stephen Street

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Private Cyril John Marshall	2168	17th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	15/03/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		Wounded in action at Pozieres, July 1916. Unconscious for two days and consequently suffered shell shock and was discharged March 1917	4 Bradford Street
Private John James Power	2494	19th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	12/04/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		Wounded (gun shot wound to knee) July 1916 and subsequently discharged as unfit for service March 1917	27 Donnelly Street
Private Harold Godfrey Adcock	4051	18th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	29/06/1916			Recurrence of old injury meant was medically discharged as unfit before seeing action	11 Adolphus Street
Private Arthur Roland Adcock	3752	17th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	4/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Transferred to 12th Field Coy Engineers. Served in France 1916-1918. Enlisted at age 18.	11 Adolphus Street
Sergeant Vernon Shirley Rowntree	1040	Camel Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	10/08/1919	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted in June 1915, aged 23, a station overseer. The Rowntrees were one of Balmain's oldest families. Served throughout in the Sinai	Woodleigh' Stack Street
Major Frederick Philmore Howell-Price	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	2nd Light Horse Regiment	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/05/1919	Gallipoli 1915 Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918	Distinguished Service Order	Son of the Reverend Howell Price, Minister of St Mary's Balmain East 1910-1915. Enlisted in September 1914. Served at Gallipoli and later in the Sinai (Romani, Beersheba, Jericho Valley and Syria). Awarded the DSO in June 1919.	St Mary's Rectory, 2 Pearson Street
Lieutenant Commander John Howell-Price	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	Royal Navy and Royal Australian Navy	Returned to Australia (RTA)		Atlantic Ocean 1916 - 1918	Distinguished Service Cross Distinguished Service Order	Son of the Reverend Howell Price, Minister of St Mary's Balmain East 1910-1915. Joined the Royal Naval Reserves in March 1915 (having previously served in the Merchant Navy). Won the DSC for an action in the North Sea in which his own vessel and the German raider SMS Greif were both sunk. Transferred to the Submarine Service and in April 1918 awarded the DSO for an action in which his submarine (loaded with explosives) was blown up at Zeebrugge. His commander won the VC. Transferred to the RAN after the war until 1921	St Mary's Rectory, 2 Pearson Street
Major Phillip Llewellyn Howell-Price	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	1st Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	4/10/1917	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917	Distinguished Service Order Military Cross	Son of the Reverend Howell Price, Minister of St Mary's Balmain East 1910-1915. Wounded at Gallipoli. Awarded the DSO for gallantry at the Somme in August 1916. Wounded again (shrapnel) in March 1917. Awarded the MC in June 1917 for conspicuous gallantry (France). Missing in Action 6 October 1917 (probably killed by shell fire) and Court of Enquiry ruled KIA November 1917. Died aged 23.	St Mary's Rectory, 2 Pearson Street
Private Elton Lewis	5853	20th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted at age 18. Wounded in April 1917 (gun shot wound to ankle). Rejoined Battalion in August 1917.	14 Curtis Road
Private John Walsh Hatton	4740	17th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	2/06/1919	Somme 1918 Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted at 19 years. With Engineers in France throughout	Bayview' Donnelly Street
Lance Corporal Leslie Ambler Hastewell	566	19th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	31/05/1919	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted at 19 years. Gun shot wound to shoulder at Gallipoli.	47 Booth Street
Private Robert Russell	6130	17th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/02/1920			With the Provost Corps in France through 1916-1919. Served with Provost Corp in Colombo (Ceylon) 1919-20 before RTA	Waterview Street

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Sergeant Samuel James Reeves	157	36th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	12/10/1917	Ypres Salient 1917		Seen to be injured and suffering shrapnel wound to the head but body not found and was Missing in Action for some time. Subsequently body recovered and buried Tyne Cot. Died aged 42.	53 Waterview Street
Private John Lee	3259	17th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	28/11/1918	Ypres Salient 1917		Wounded in action at Ypres (gun shot wound to arm) November 1917. Subsequently declared medically unfit and RTA	12 Datchett Street
Private William Frederick Lee	2447	45th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	12/10/1917	Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted April 1916, aged 22. Wounded in action June 1917 (grenade fragments to back). Later in the year was sheltering in a dug out with several other soldiers when it suffered a direct hit. Many soldiers were killed. The bodies of Private Lee and one other soldier were never found. Reported Missing in Action October 1917. Subsequently declared KIA, aged 23.	12 Datchett Street
Lieutenant Commander Leighton Seymour Bracegirdle	N/A (Commissioned Officer)	1st Royal Australian Navy Bridging Train	Returned to Australia (RTA)		Gallipoli 1915 Atlantic Ocean 1916 - 1918	Distinguished Service Order	Subsequently promoted to Rear Admiral and appointed a permanent military and official secretary to the Governor General between 1931 and 1947. Knighted in 1948.	Kaikoura' 2 School Street
Private Henry James Manderson	4836	8th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	15/02/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Wounded in action twice: firstly gun shot wound to face December 1916, secondly shell wound to shoulder September 1917	8 Bradford Street
Private Harry Joseph Clarke	2880	53rd Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	1/10/1917	Ypres Salient 1917		Died of gun shot wound to the side of the body, aged 25.	Town Hall Hotel (366 Darling Street)
Lance Corporal Robert Matthias	4037	1st Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	23/08/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		A long history of medical interventions from arrival in France in December 1916 (influenza, trench fever, chicken pox) before KIA August 1918 (hit by shrapnel when going over the top in the first wave) aged 26.	14 Darling Street
Private William Rhodes	14496	Royal Australian Army Medical Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	10/10/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Wounded in action March 1917 (gunshot wound to knee). Suffered Trench Fever May 1918	20 Gladstone Street
Driver Frank Albert Lionel Stagg	19350	7th Field Artillery	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/04/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Wounded in action September 1917	17 Union Street
Sergeant Mechanic Arthur William Moxon	2100	Australia Flying Corps (and RAF)	Returned to Australia (RTA)	19/06/1919	Ypres Salient 1917		After mid 1917 served at airfields in Britain (Farnborough etc)	15 Union Street
Driver Frederick Charles Horton	2841	3rd Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	21/10/1917	Ypres Salient 1917 Gallipoli 1915		Enlisted June 1915, aged 21, a newsagent. Died following shrapnel wounds to the face, leg, arm and chest, aged 23.	Arden Lea' Vincent Street
Private Albert Matthias	4730	20th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/09/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		Wounded in action November 1916 (shrapnel to hand and face). Admitted to hospital July 1917 with heart issues. Subsequently medically discharged February 1918	14 Darling Street

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Sargeant John Stanton Morgan	2356	36th Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	4/04/1918	Somme 1918 South Africa 1899 - 1902		Had previously served as Acting Lieutenant in the Engineers for four years during the Boer War. A sports journalist, he was chief editor of the <i>Sydney Sportsman</i> (now <i>The Sportsman</i>) writing under the pen name 'Fandango'. Enlisted 1916. Died following a serious gun shot wound to the thigh which broke the bone. Left a wife and three children. Age 42.	Lisgar' Darling Street (i.e. the house next door to St Mary's)
Gunner John James Matthews	32916	Field Artillery Brigade	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted October 1916, a tailor aged 21. Served in France from August 1917 until end of hostilities.	70 Campbell Street
Private Horace John Legg	1573	3rd Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	17/02/1919	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918			Ipswich' Nicholson Street
Private William Ernest Legge	875	13th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/08/1916	Gallipoli 1915		Wounded in action August 1915, gun shot wound to both legs. Subsequently medically discharged (August 1916)	Nicholson Street
Corporal Harry Creighton Hatton	9914	Field Artillery Brigade	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/01/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917		Wounded in action (in a gas attack) September 1917, hospitalised suffering mustard gas poisoning. Subsequently medically discharged March 1918	1 Sorrie Street
Private Stanley Clarke	3063	20th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/11/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		Wounded in action April 1917, gun shot wound to the leg. Subsequently medically discharged November 1917	27 Adolphus Street
Private Edward F Jones	5726	4th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/04/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918	Military Medal	Awarded the Military Medal in November 1917 for bravery in the field (in France). Discharged early in April 1919 suffering influenza	48 Darling Street
Private James Leslie Pollock	2981	5th Field Ambulance	Returned to Australia (RTA)	6/11/1916	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917		Invalided out of Gallipoli in January 1916 with influenza. Following service in France again invalided out and medically discharged from the AIF in March 1917 with Mumps. RTA but subsequently reenlisted in the RAF with a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in September 1918. Date of RTA is for initial period of service in AIF	Remeura' Nicholson Street
Private Thomas Henry Oughton	2483	56th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	8/06/1918			Overseas from November 1916 to April 1918 but was at the front for only one week before taken sick and spent the rest of the time in and out of hospital in England (suffering from syphilis). Medically discharged following RTA (August 1918)	Darling Street
Private Eli Clarke	2601	30th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	27/11/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		From April 1919 transferred to the Graves Registration Detachment	27 Adolphus Street
2nd Lieutenant Eric Henry Thompson	123	Machine Gun Company 9	Returned to Australia (RTA)	9/08/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted as a Private and ultimately promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. Wounded in action twice: (1) October 1917 gun shot wound to scalp (2) November 1917 Gassed	27 Union Street
Private John Everingham	754	36th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Served in France from September 1916 until the end of the war	15 Ann Street
Private Walter George Nicolson	5427	4th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	22/03/1919	Somme 1918		Enlisted at 18 years. Returned to UK following the war.	Clifton' Mort Street
Private John McMahon	2213	56th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	16/02/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		In the field in France from December 1916 to December 1918. Invalided out with 'Effort Syndrome' a heart related / nervous illness caused by prolonged mental strain, lack of sleep and (usually) toxæmia. Medically discharged. Within weeks of his return home his father wrote to the AIF saying his son was 'insane', threatening to kill the family and needed to be restrained for his own safety.	10 Mary Street (Rozelle)

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Private Edward Brennan	6040	20th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	30/04/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Court-martially in October 1917 for going AWOL (received sentence of 90 days). Subsequently wounded in action twice (1) June 1918 wound not specified and (2) August 1918 gun shot wound to leg	10 Ann Street
Private Thomas Barham	2136	56th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	11/02/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Wounded in action October 1918 (gassed). Medically discharged March 1919	19 Paul Street
Private Rupert Albert William Morris	3171	7th Light Horse Brigade	Returned to Australia (RTA)	3/08/1919	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted November 1916, an engineer aged 22. In Egypt / Sinai from July 1917 until end of hostilities	14 Jane Street
Private William Percival Lynch	5144	1st Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	20/11/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		Discharged early due to illness	Goat Island
Private Edward Owen Davies	2602	19th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	20/09/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted at 19 years. In France from July 1916. Wounded in action July 1917 (hospitalised suffering shell shock). Killed in action in Belgium shortly after returning to the front	6 Charles Street

Honour Roll, Panel 3

Full name and rank	Service number	Unit	Fate	When	Campaign(s)	Decorations (in addition to 1914/15 Star, Victory Medal and War Medal)	Veteran's details where known (date of enlistment, occupation, service history)	Home address at time of enlistment (or next of kin address)
Private James Henry Craig	3034	35th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	9/05/1919	Somme 1918		In France from October 1917. Hospitalised with Influenza in May 1918. Mentioned in dispatches 1919	21 Edward Street
Private Aubrey Henry Higgins	2874	17th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	14/02/1919			Enlisted at 18 years. In France September 1916 to July 1918. Firstly with the ANZAC Police Provost Corp and thereafter a Driver with the Traffic Control Detachment. Hospitalised with a knee injury in July 1918 and medically discharged in April 1919	28 Donnelly Street
Corporal Ernest Parnell Lycett	5702	3rd Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	9/04/1919	Somme 1918		Enlisted age 20 years. In France from July 1917. Wounded in action October 1917 (unspecified)	Strathmore' Ewenton Street
Gunner Harold Lycett	1577	30th Battalion	Died of wounds (DOW)	6/11/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917 Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Died of illness (nephritis) whilst at the front (France)	Strathmore' Ewenton Street
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Private Frederick Roy Barrell	6588	1st Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	3/04/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		In France from March 1917. Wounded in action (gassed) March 1918. Afterwards posted in England. Medically discharged May 1919	224 Darling Street
Private Clement Osborne Barrell	3009	36th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	19/09/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted aged 18 years. In France for several months in early 1917 and early 1918. Posted to England July 1917 to May 1918	224 Darling Street
Private Francis David Mazey	4808	30th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	31/12/1918	Somme 1918		In France from October 1917 to July 1918 when he was invalided out with bronchitis and pleurisy. Medically discharged February 1919	28 Grafton Street

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Corporal Charles Walter Edwards	2637	17th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	12/05/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918 Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted July 1915. Various disciplinary issues leading to a court martial in May 1917. Subsequently wounded in action (shrapnel wound to the arm) September 1917 and then KIA May 1918 (when a shell exploded directly above a trench he was defending). Killed outright. Aged 31.	21 Stephen Street
Private Frank Bradbeer	3971	4th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	21/03/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917		In France for three months in mid 1916 before being invalided out sick. Returned to the front in May 1917. In August 1917 invalided to the UK with trench fever. Medically discharged May 1918	Wyvern' Clifton Street
Private Hugh Septimus Jones	4556	30th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	20/02/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		In France from April 1917 through to May 1918 at which point he was invalided out to the UK with trench fever. Subsequently returned to Australia and medically discharged in May 1919 due to trench fever.	12 Pearson Street
Private Frederick Christian William Ballerum	6837	8th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	4/10/1917	China 1900 - 1901 German New Guinea 1914 Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted first at aged 20 and served for 11 months in China during the Boxer Rebellion. Enlisted again 11 August 1914 and served 10 months in New Guinea with the Australian Naval Military Expedition. However was court-martialled and sentenced to 12 months hard labour in June 1915 for 'misappropriating government property'. After RTA reenlisted in January 1916. Served in France and Belgium during 1917. In civilian life he was an engineer and worked for his father's engineering firm (Ballerum & Co based in Kent Street) and played over many years for Balmain Rugby (Union) first team. Killed after being hit by shell fragments in the head and arm whilst on the battlefield (aged 36).	14 Paul Street
Private Clarence Cecil Ballerum	4979	18th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/06/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917		Brother of Frederick. Worked as a clerk at Ballerum & Co. Enlisted September 1915. Served in France before being invalided out in December 1916 with trench feet. Subsequently reclassified due to defective vision and served 1917 and 1918 in the Command Depot in the UK.	Rostrevor' Clifton Street
Private Walter Harold Stain	2901	3rd Pioneer Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	24/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted September 1916 age 21 and in France from February 1917. Wounded in action in September 1918 (gun shot wound to the hand).	9 Duke Street
Private Frederick Harold Smale	6668	8th Field Ambulance	Returned to Australia (RTA)	3/05/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted May 1915. In France from October 1916 onwards.	10 Sutton Street
Driver Robert Westland Lewis	31163	Howitzer Brigade 22	Returned to Australia (RTA)	16/06/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted October 1916. In France from February 1917 to January 1918. Invalided to the UK in February 1918 and medically discharged in July of that year. Illness not specified.	Branksea' 12 Johnston Street
Private Rosser Miller	1482	13th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	23/09/1917	Ypres Salient 1917		Enlisted for the first time in December 1914 but medically discharged in February 1915 (before reached UK). Reenlisted in May 1916 and went overseas in October. Hospitalised on and off through February - April 1917 (syphilis). Went to the front in August 1917 and killed at 'Hell Fire Corner' a few weeks later (first wounded in the arm and then hit again with multiple pieces of shrapnel and killed). Aged 25.	7 Little's Avenue (now Brett Avenue)
Sergeant Arthur James Cook	2564	Railway Supply Detachment, Army Service Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/02/1919	Gallipoli 1915		A railway clerk, he enlisted September 1914. Served at Gallipoli July - September 1915 and then hospitalised in Gibraltar. After that posted to the Ordnance Depot in the UK for remainder of the war.	Ferryhill' 6 Booth Street

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Private Frederick Thomas Edmiston	4400	19th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	19/04/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted December 1915 (a few months after his elder brother Percy was killed at Gallipoli). He was a motor driver, aged 25. Served in France from August 1916. Wounded in action in July 1918 (gassed) and subsequently invalided to England.	3 Weston Street
C Ross								
Sapper Christopher James Duke	99	Mining Corps 1	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/04/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted September 1915, a boilermaker employed at Morts Dock. In France from December 1916 to July 1918. Served in various tunnelling operations / detachments	Curtis Street
Private Charles Henry Woods	2831	3rd Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	15/04/1918	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted August 1915 aged 22 years. Described himself as a 'refreshment professional' and ran 'Woods Original American Bar' at 241 Darling Street (now Blue Ginger). In France from March 1916. Wounded in action (gun shot wound to chest) in August 1916. Back in France by January 1917, invalided out with influenza April 1917. Back in the field by May 1917. Killed at Strazeere (age 26).	241 Darling Street
Private Joseph Laidley Ross	3248	20th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/05/1917	Somme 1916 - 1917		A shipwright, enlisted September 1915. In France from February 1916. Went AWOL more than once. In September 1916 invalided out after accidentally shot in the foot. Military determined there was insufficient evidence that the wound was self-inflicted. Medically discharged in January 1918.	35 Duke Street
Private William John Stain	2904	3rd Pioneer Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/05/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted October 1916, a boilermaker at Seaman Bros. In France from February 1917. A few instances of AWOL. Wounded in action (gassed) May 1918. Returned to the front in June 1918.	15 Datchett Street
Private William Ernest Rhodes	14496	Royal Australian Army Medical Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	10/10/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted aged 20 years in October 1915 (he was a short hand typist). In France from January 1917. Wounded in action - gun shot wound to thigh and shrapnel to face in March 1917. Rejoined Unit in October 1917. Invalided to London with trench fever in May 1918 and back to the front in October of that year.	20 Gladstone Street
Private Mark Allen	3509	30th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	27/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted January 1916 aged 22 (labourer). In France from April 1917 to end of hostilities. Disciplinary record included - AWOL, drunkenness and fighting.	13 Adolphus Street
Driver Walter Ward	7818	1st Motor Transport Section	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/07/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Enlisted February 1916, a motor mechanic who had been apprenticed at Warburton and Franki. In France from June 1916 to early 1919.	13 Wharf Street
J Ward								
Private Ernest Hector Seaman	753	19th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	11/06/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Ypres Salient 1917 Somme 1918		A lighterman, enlisted May 1915. Parents owned Seaman Bros, a business operating from Cooper St Wharf. The Seaman and Lown families were related by marriage. In France from May 1916 to May 1917. Shrapnel wound to leg (which ulcerated) in October 1916. In Belgium from December 1917 to September 1918.	Chisholm Street (Greenwich) formerly Balmain
Private Roy Stuart Seaman	1378A	13th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	29/08/2015	Gallipoli 1915		An engineer, younger brother of Ernest, enlisted January 1915 aged 22. Had tried to enlist in August 1914 but rejected on account a varicose vein, which he had removed to enable him to enlist. Wounded in action 27 August 1915 and died two days later. Gun shot wound to right lung.	Chisholm Street (Greenwich) formerly Balmain
Private Jack Hough	2657	30th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	20/02/1919	Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918	Military Medal	A butcher, he enlisted in January 1916 aged 21. In France from September 1916. Suffered trench feet in November 1916. Returned to the front. Wounded in action August 1918, suffered gun shot wounds to right thigh and left arm. Awarded the Military Medal for his actions at the time of his wounding.	6 Campbell Street

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Private Joseph Smith	2225	4th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	10/05/1919	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917 Somme 1918		Born in NZ, enlisted in April 1915, a packer. Wounded accidentally while serving at Gallipoli (gun shot wound to hand). A court of enquiry ruled the wound was not self inflicted. Subsequently court martialled whilst in France for conduct not conducive to good order. Received 30 days. In France from March 1916 to end of 1918 (apart from spells of illness inc influenza).	30 Darling Street
Private William Edward Lever	19467	Royal Australian Army Medical Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	17/08/1919	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted August 1917. A tram conductor. Served in Egypt from June 1918. Hospitalised with Sandfly Fever in August 1918. At the front from September 1918 until end of hostilities.	3 Johnston Street
Sapper Wilberforce Henry Liddon Brooke	21627	1st-4th Signal Troops	Returned to Australia (RTA)	11/06/1919	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted June 1917, aged 25, a telegraphist. Served in Egypt from June 1918 until early 1919.	10 Adolphus Street
Sapper Phillip Edward Quayle	2243	3rd Australian Light Railway Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	17/08/1919	Somme 1918		Enlisted June 1917, aged 22, a signalman. In France from March 1918.	10 The Avenue
Trooper Horace George Watkinson	50369	1st Lighthorse Regiment	Returned to Australia (RTA)	24/04/1919	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted February 1918. Aged 19, a clerk. Served in Egypt from July 1918.	29 Stephen Street
Lance Corporal Henry Edward Newberry	19036	Royal Australian Army Medical Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	30/10/1919	Somme 1918		Enlisted July 1917, an electrician aged 23. Served on staff of the 3rd Australian General Hospital primarily in England. In France from October 1918 and taken ill with influenza in November 1918.	Eastcliffe' Pearson Street
Corporal Edward Dudley Milbourne-Marsh	15	6th Lighthorse Regiment	Returned to Australia (RTA)	26/12/1918	Gallipoli 1915 Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted October 1914, a farmer aged 29. Served at Gallipoli and then in Egypt from February 1916. Taken ill with influenza and malaria in November 1918 and returned to Australia shortly afterward.	27 Nicholson Street
Private Eric Reginald Seaman	50943	18th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	10/09/1919	Somme 1918		Enlisted December 1917, aged 19. A winch driver. He served in France from September 1918. Youngest brother of Ernest and Roy Seaman.	Chisholm Street (Greenwich) formerly Balmain
Private Charles George de Wall	54408	34th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	5/09/1919	Somme 1918		Enlisted April 1918, aged 21, a boat builder. Served in France from September 1918 through to July 1919.	6 Grafton Street
Private David Mainland Lewis	66234	57th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	24/10/1919			Enlisted June 1918, a mechanical engineer and father of four (aged 39 at enlistment). Arrived in UK shortly after hostilities ceased. Served in France from January / February 1919 and in the UK thereafter. Born in Balmain but lived at Lidcombe.	Lidcombe

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Staff Sergeant George Milbourne-Marsh	719	Royal Australian Army Medical Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	28/08/1919		Meritorious Service Medal	Enlisted along with his brother in October 1914. A clerk aged 37. Served on the staff of the 2nd Australian General Hospital in France and Belgium. Awarded the MSM in 1919.	27 Nicholson Street
Sapper Sydney Alfred Pearson	20695	5th Field Company Engineers	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/02/1919	Somme 1918 Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918		Enlisted August 1917, a rigger by trade. Served in Egypt October 1917 to January 1918. In France from August 1918. Invalided to UK in September 1918 with ulcerated leg.	19 Paul Street
Gunner John Albert Pollock	58624	13th Field Artillery	Returned to Australia (RTA)	4/09/1919			Enlisted May 1918, aged 20, an engineer from Mort Dock & Engineering Company. Posted to the Artillery in August 1918 and to France in December 1918	8 Nicholson Street
Private James Basham Hanley	N/A - not posted	Not posted	Returned to Australia (RTA)				Served six months - did not embark overseas	4 Wallace Street
Private Ronald Stanley Best	N/A - not posted	Not posted	Returned to Australia (RTA)				Enlisted aged 20 in May 1918. Son of the Minister of St Mary's (from 1915 onwards) the Reverend Stanley Best. Was not posted as found to have a heart condition. Medically discharged in July 1918.	St Mary's Rectory, 2 Pearson Street
D Lewis								
2nd Lieutenant John Robinson	1326	2nd Australian Flying Corps	Returned to Australia (RTA)	21/12/1918	Somme 1918		Enlisted October 1916, a motor boat builder aged 26. He undertook training at the AFC school in the UK and qualified as a pilot in December 1917 (one of only 400 AFC Officers in the War). Posted to the 2nd AFC in January 1918. Married in the UK in October 1918 and took unpaid leave and RTA at own expense in December 1918.	18 Johnston Street
Private Phillip Garling	2151	20th Battalion	Returned to Australia (RTA)	4/01/1918	Gallipoli 1915 Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted July 1915, a sailor aged 36. Previously a soldier in the East Lancs Regiment in the UK. Served at Gallipoli Jan - March 1916 and then to France. Wounded in action at the Somme August 1916, gun shot wound to the thigh which fractured the bone. Leg subsequently amputated at the thigh. Medical discharge early 1918.	7 Vernon Street
Private George Rogerson	3163	14th Australian Machine Gun Company	Killed in action (KIA)	20/07/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted September 1915, a tram driver aged 42. Had previously served in the British Army (East Lancs Regiment). In France from June 1916. Reporting MIA and a court of enquiry ruled KIA. Body was recovered in 1924. His company had captured German trenches and he was manning a machine gun with three others. The trench was retaken by the Germany army. Three of the machine gun company were captured and became POWs, Private Rogerson was killed.	Dover', Vernon Street
Stoker George Hirst	8477	Royal Navy and Royal Australian Navy	Returned to Australia (RTA)	1/12/1922	Atlantic Ocean 1916 - 1918		Originally in the Royal Navy he transferred to the Royal Australian Navy in December 1918 (whilst in Australia). Left the RAN in 1922 and subsequently reenlisted in 1940 and served in the RAN during WW2	6 Datchett Street

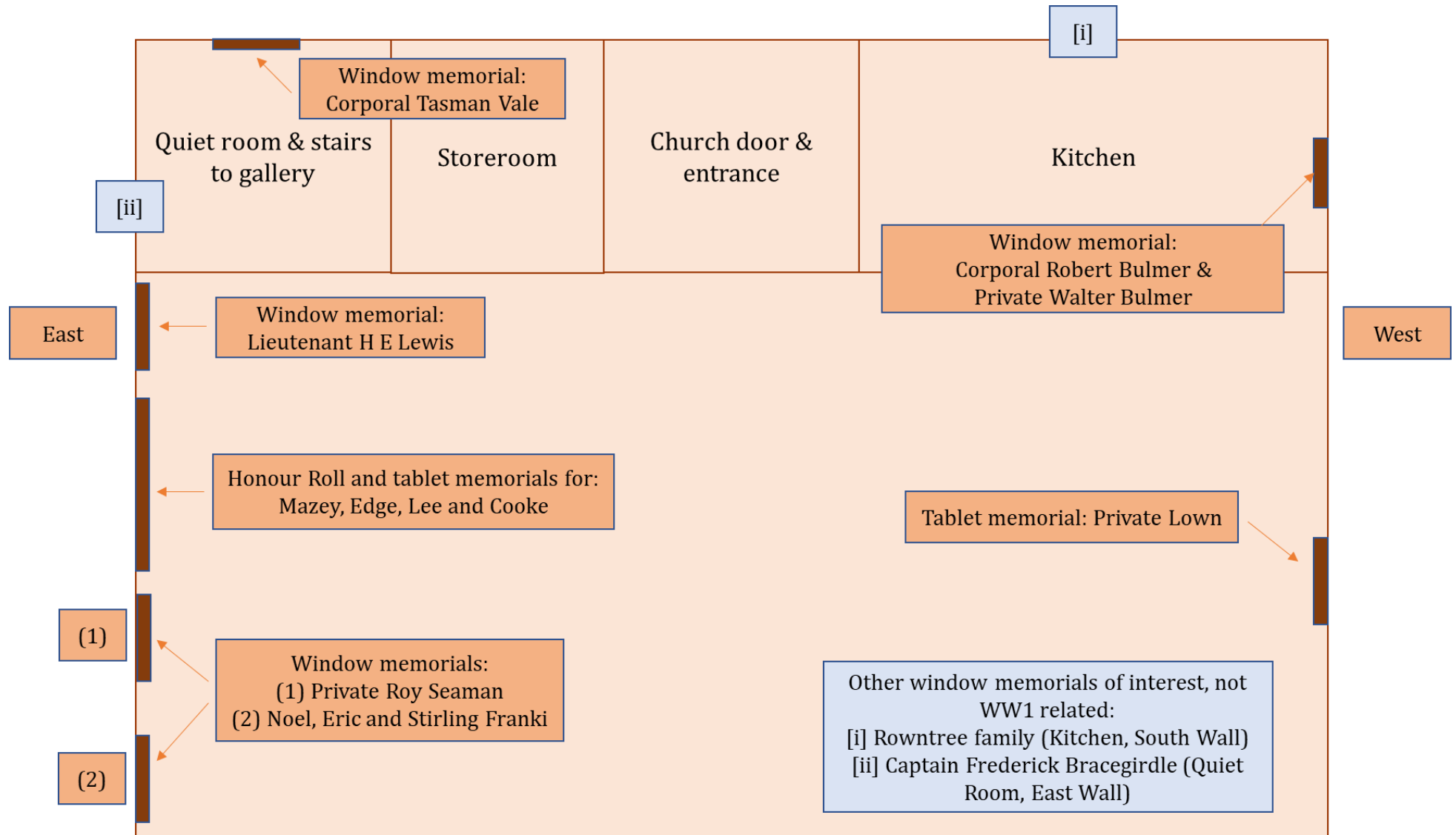
Memorial windows (veterans not named on Honour Roll panels)

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Corporal Robert Henry Bulmer	166	3rd Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	16/07/1915	Gallipoli 1915		Enlisted 24 August 1914, aged 24. He was a Pattern Maker working at the Eveleigh Railway Workshops. Also a well known wrestler. KIA at Gallipoli. It is uncertain as to whether the Bulmer brothers attended St Mary's. Although born locally they lived for some time in Victoria. Their parents divorced toward the end of the war and their mother moved back to Balmain East, living for some time at 87 Darling Street (next door to the church) and later at Pearson Street. The Bulmer brothers are not listed on the Honour Board.	Not known
Private Walter Edgar Bulmer	3884	1st Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	22/08/1916	Somme 1916 - 1917		Enlisted August 1915, aged 18, within weeks of his brother's death. A farmhand. Disembarked in France in March 1916 and KIA 5 months later aged 19. Note, there was a third brother (Edward William) who was in the RAN and survived the war.	Not known
Corporal Tasman George Vale	776	30th Battalion	Killed in action (KIA)	20/07/1916	Sinai - Palestine 1916 - 1918 Somme 1916 - 1917		A warehouseman, he enlisted aged 21 in June 1915. Spent March - June 1916 in Egypt and disembarked in France 23 June. Reported MIA on 20 July in fighting at Fleur Baix. He had made it to the German trenches where he was wounded in the head and chest. He was seen making his way back over no mans' land, bleeding. He never made it back. Ruled KIA at a court of enquiry in July 1917. Body never recovered. Corporal Vale is not listed on the Honour Board, however his is remembered on the Honour Board at St John's.	20 Fitzroy Avenue

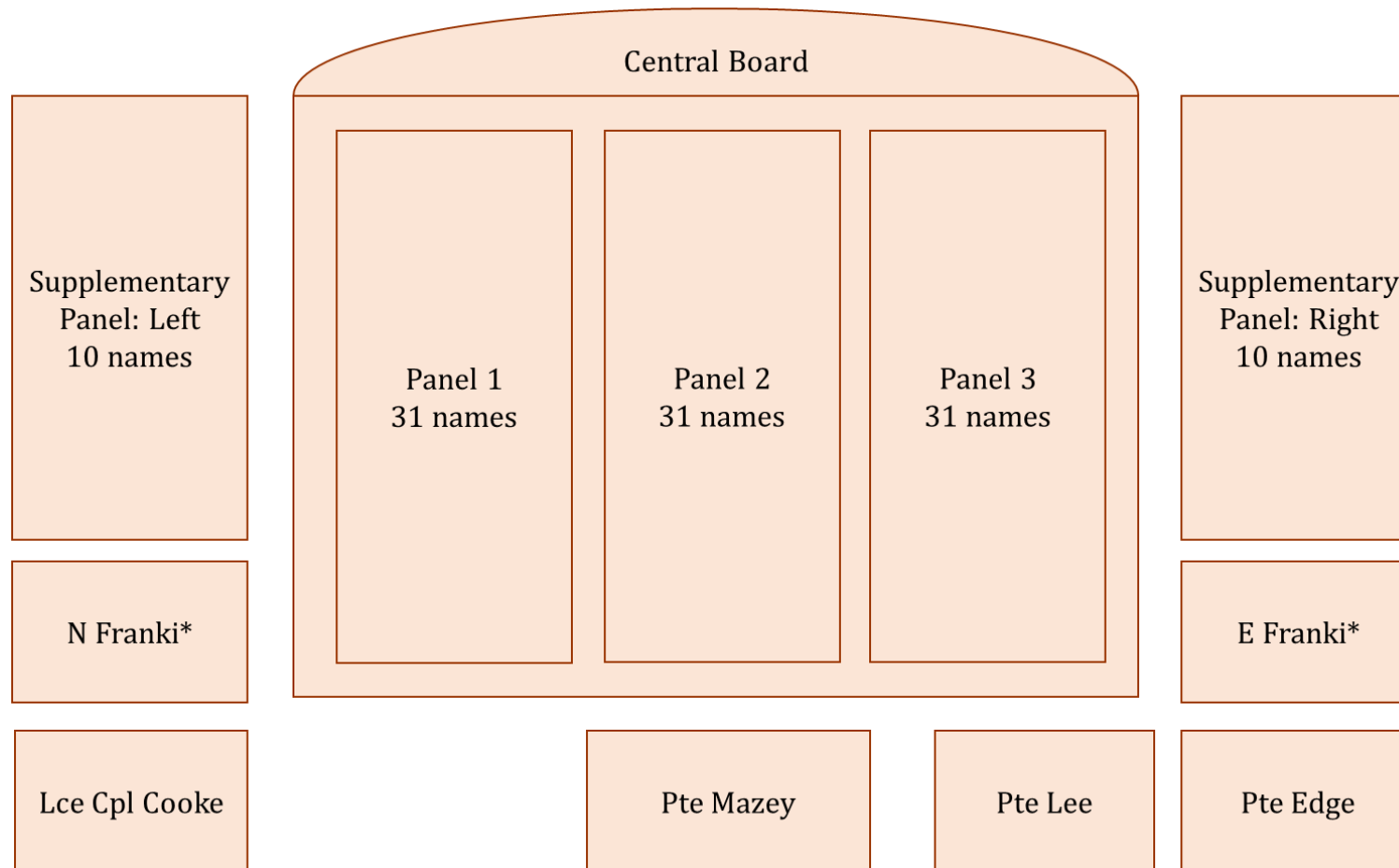
Appendix: Location of Memorials within St Mary's



St Mary's Church: location of World War 1 memorials



Detail: Honour Roll and individual Memorial Tablets (Eastern wall)



* Captain Noel Franki was a doctor who served three years at the Military Hospital at Randwick. He died in the Spanish Flu pandemic. Eric Franki (brother of Noel and Stirling) died in the Spanish Flu pandemic (he did not serve in the military).