

Izard's Hospital

(Measles Hospital & Upper Hutt Hospital)



(Reference Upper Hutt City Library Recollect website WW1 patients at Izard's Convalescent Home Maoribank P3-146-625)

Charles Hayward Izard (1860-1925) a Wellington Barrister and Solicitor owned a house on the corner of the Main Road (north) and Cruickshank Road. During World War One Charles offered his house to the Defence authorities for the use of a convalescing home for wounded service personnel. It was known as the Izard's hospital but was also referred to as the Measles hospital and Upper Hutt hospital.

Evening Post newspaper 15 March 1915

Convalescent Home for Soldiers – Mr C H Izards offer accepted - The Minister for Defence (Hon J Allen) has received, from Mr C H Izard an offer of help on behalf of the Expeditionary Forces which will, doubtless, be greatly appreciated. Mr Izard has informed the Minister that he is willing to place at the disposal of the Defence authorities his house and grounds at the Upper Hutt as a convalescent home for sick and wounded, troopers coming from the front. The Minister, accompanied by the Commandant (Colonel Robin), the Hon R. H Rhodes, Dr Frengley (District Health Officer), the Government Architect (Mr J Campbell), and Major Morton (City Engineer), paid a visit to the house on Saturday, and after inspection expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the offer, which the Minister, on behalf of the Government, readily accepted. The house is to be placed at the disposal of the Government free of rent, and it is almost completely furnished. The occupants will have the use of the grounds and the vegetables growing there, with the exception of those that Mr Izard requires for his own use. I am sure, said the Minister, in making known the offer, that the public generally will be gratified to learn that such a beautiful place will be ready for our sick and wounded when they return to us.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 15 March 1915)

Evening Post newspaper 18 March 1915

I desire again to draw attention to the splendid offer made by Mr C H Izard to place his house at Upper Hutt at the disposal of the Department as a convalescent home for returned sick troopers. It is a beautiful place, and well adapted for the purpose. The house, he continued, would accommodate about twenty four men, and Mr Izard had in his offer intimated that the Department could enjoy the free use of all the fruit and vegetables already harvested. As to the water supply, Mr Izard had offered to pay the cost of connection with the Upper Hutt Town Board's supply, or, if the Government decided to obtain water direct from the river, he would pay the cost of a windmill and reservoir and half the cost of the pipe-lines. If the Government desired to substitute acetylene lighting for the present oil lighting system, he would bear half the cost. If the Government decided to institute electric lighting he would pay for the machinery and half the cost of the lines and other necessary accessories. The house was to be at the disposal of the Department so long as it was required. The offer is a most generous one," remarked the Minister, and I had no hesitation in accepting it on behalf of the Government.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 18 March 1915)

Evening Post newspaper 30 April 1915

The Government had received several offers of accommodation in private residences which could be utilised as convalescent homes for invalided soldier and had accepted the generous offer of Mr C Izard whose property at Upper Hutt was particularly suited for the purpose and which will provide comfortable accommodation for twenty patients while further accommodation could easily be provided in the form of hospital tents on the spacious lawns if necessary.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 30 April 1915 & New Zealand Times newspaper 01 May 1915)

Evening Post newspaper 15 January 1915

Tennis Rackets for Soldiers- There are a number of soldiers quartered at Mr Izard's house at the Hutt and a number of them are able now to get about and take an interest in things outside the house. There is a tennis court in the grounds and some of the soldiers can play and have permission to do so but they have no rackets or tennis balls.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 15 January 1915)

Dominion newspaper 09 June 1915

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 09 June 1915)

Evening Post newspaper 11 March 1916

Health in Camp - The less serious infectious disease such as measles, go to the spacious house at Upper Hutt lent by Mr C H Izard. A few days ago the patients there totalled sixty (including fifty with a mild attack of German measles). At that time the number of patients in the hospital quarters of Trentham numbered 58

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 11 March 1916)

Evening Post newspaper 09 June 1915

For Measles Patients – Mr C H Izard's house at Upper Hutt which was offered to the authorities for the use of wounded men, has now been placed at their disposal as additional accommodation is needed in connection with the measles outbreak at Trentham. It is proposed to place the convalescent soldiers there as soon as they can leave the general hospital and in the meantime the Berhampore Hospital, which is being brought

into a better condition, will be used as a standby. Mr Izard's house can accommodate at least 25 patients.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 09 June 1915)

In 1915 – 1916 there was an outbreak of measles at Trentham Camp and the patients were moved to Izard's hospital. This is why it became known as the measles hospital but it was also referred to as the Upper Hutt Hospital.

Dominion newspaper 09 June 1915

Measles at the Camp - Still better quarters - Better arrangements have been made for the accommodation of soldiers recovering from measles, a disease which is now fairly prevalent at Trentham camp. It was intended that sick men should go to the General Hospital, and that during the period of convalescence, they should go to Berhampore and then to special quarters at the camp. It was considered, however, that the Plague Hospital at Berhampore was not an ideal establishment for patients, and the Defence Department have now secured the use of Mr C H Izard's house, situated in the Hutt district, as a home for convalescent men. The Plague Hospital is being renovated, and it will be a reserve for use in cases of emergency, such as a rapid spread of the disease.

Mr Izard some months ago offered his house to the Defence authorities as a hospital for wounded soldiers returned for the front. In view of the present difficulty, however he had been good enough to place it at the disposal of the Defence Department unreserved for any hospital purpose. It will now be used as a convalescent home for measles patients. In conversation with a reporter yesterday the Defence Minister expressed his great appreciation of Mr Izard's generosity.

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 09 June 1915)

New Zealand Times newspaper 09 June 1915

The Measles Outbreak - A home of the Convalescents - The Defence Minister mentioned yesterday that the task of dealing with the outbreak of measles at Trentham camp had been simplified by the generosity of Mr C H Izard in placing his home unreservedly at the disposal of the military authorities. Some time ago Mr Izard offered his residence for use as a hospital for wounded men. Now he had offered it for any purpose for which it might be required, and the Defence Department proposed to place the convalescent soldiers there as soon as they were ready for removal from the general hospital in Wellington. The Berhampore hospital would be kept as a stand by in the case of a rush of cases and in the meantime would be placed in better condition than it was in just now.

The arrangements for the treatment of the measles outbreak appeared now to be complete, added the Minister, and he believed that the plans made would work in a thoroughly satisfactory way. The doctors of the Defence staff would handle the cases in the hospital ward, while the general control of the institution would remain in the hands of the medical superintendent. The men would receive the best of attention, and he hoped that the outbreak would be brought to an end speedily.

(Reference Papers past website New Zealand Times newspaper 09 June 1915)

Evening Post newspaper 09 June 1915

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(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 09 June 1915)

Dominion newspaper 10 June 1915

The Outbreak of Measles - You can't have 7000 men together in a heap without, some ailment attacking them, and we have been jolly lucky up to the present. This was a medical man discussing the outbreak of measles at Trentham camp. Already the old Fever Hospital at Berhampore is full of cases, and there are three or four marquees at Trentham where infected troopers are being treated, and fresh cases are being reported every day. A good proportion of the cases are said to be light, and in the case of an otherwise healthy man there is no special danger of serious developments arising out of measles. A convalescent home is being established at Mr C H Izard's country house at the Upper Hutt, and all reasonable precautions are being taken to check the spread of the malady.

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 10 June 1915)

Dominion newspaper 15 June 1915

Apart from the cases in camp there are already some seventeen convalescents in Mr C H Izard's House at the Upper Hutt, twenty three cases in the old Fever Hospital at Berhampore and twenty four cases are being treated in the Victoria Home of Chronic Invalids.

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 15 June 1915)

Evening Post newspaper 16 June 1915

The Measles Epidemic - Preparations at Kaiwarra - It is expected that by tomorrow afternoon Messrs Levin and Co.'s large store at Kaiwarra will be ready for a number of soldiers, convalescent from measles. The present intention is to continue the use of two Public Hospital Buildings (including the Victoria Women's Ward). The patients, when regaining strength, will be moved on to Kaiwarra and to Mr C H. Izard's house in the Hutt Valley. There will be accommodation for a hundred men at Kaiwarra and for thirty to forty at Mr Izard's well appointed house, which has been placed wholly and unconditionally at the Defence Department's disposal during the period of the war. Berhanipore may take up to forty convalescents, but the least possible use will be made of that little hospital, which was originally designed for only ten patients. Complaint is made that the measles convalescents are allowed too much liberty at Berhampore. It is stated that "truants" have mingled with members of the public, and the "contacts" may spread the disease. It is urged that improvements are necessary in the measures taken to minimise the risk of infection among people who go by train to Trentham.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 16 June 1915)

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Evening Post newspaper 15 June 1916

Soldiers Death – L-Cpl. Guy Dabbs camp military police died at Izard's Hospital Lower Hutt [sic] at 5.30 pm yesterday the cause of death being pneumonia following on measles. Deceased was 22 years of age. His next of kin is his mother Mrs Stewart of Tyrone Marton. The body will be interred at Karori Cemetery tomorrow being accorded full military honours

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 15 June 1916)

Dominion newspaper 16 June 1916

Personal Items – Lance- Corporal Guy Dabbs, camp military police died at Izard's Hospital Lower Hutt [sic] at 5.30 pm on Wednesday the cause of death being pneumonia following on measles. Deceased was 22 years of age. His next of kin is his mother Mrs Stewart of Tyrone

Marton. The body will be interred at Karori Cemetery to-day being accorded full military honours

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 16 June 1916)

New Zealand Times newspaper 28 June 1916

The Camp Commandant at Trentham (Lieutenant-Colonel H R Potter) announces with regret the death of Private F R Linnell of H Company 16th Reinforcements. Private Linnell died of broncho-pneumonia at Izard's Hospital Upper Hutt

(Reference Papers past website New Zealand Times newspaper 28 June 1916)

Evening Post newspaper 28 June 1916

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(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 28 June 1916)

Dominion newspaper 29 June 1916

Thanks – Mr G F Linnell and Family desire th thank Col Andrew the Medical Staff and Sisters at the Izard Military Hospital Upper Hutt also the many residents who showed so much kindness to them in their late bereavement.

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 29 June 1916)

Evening Post newspaper 15 July 1916

The Camp Commandant announces the death of Private J A Vipond, G Company 17th Reinforcements who died of pneumonia at Izard's Hospital Upper Hutt on the 10th instant.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 15 July 1916)

Dominion newspaper 17 July 1916

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(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 17 July 1916)

Dominion newspaper 20 July 1916

The death took place at Mr Izard's Hospital Upper Hutt on Monday of Private Albert James Bailey, of H Company Seventeenth Reinforcements. The cause of death was pneumonia following upon measles. Deceased's next-of-kin is his father Mr F Bailey Clevedon Auckland

(Reference Papers past website Dominion newspaper 20 July 1916)

Evening Post newspaper 21 July 1916

Soldiers Health in our Training Camps – General Henderson added that Izard's measles hospital at Upper Hutt had been in occupation so long that it had been decided to have the place thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The majority of the patients therefore had been removed to the Trentham Racecourse Kiosk which had been taken over temporarily in order to enable the removation at Izard's to be done. Fresh measles cases from Trentham were also being admitted to the Kosk at present instead of being sent along to Izard's as formerly. The fact that th Racecourse Kiosk had been taken over was no indication that there had been fresh trouble at Trentham it had been taken over puriley temporatily for the purpose he had stated and those who heard alarmist rumours accordingly could set their minds to rest.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 21 July 1916)

Evening Post newspaper 03 August 1916

The Hon James Allen replied that if there were any such rumour being circulated, he was glad to have an opportunity of giving it a complete denial. There was extra hospital accommodation at Trentham, and Mr Izard's house at the Upper Hutt was being evacuated. He also emphatically denied that there were two deaths per day. There had been only three deaths at the Upper Hutt from pneumonia, and two in the camps from meningitis recently. During the last few days the number in hospital had been reduced by 20 or 30 patients.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 03 August 1916)

New Zealand Times newspaper 02 October 1916

At Trentham the only case of cerebro-spinal meningitis that was on the serious list was better and the general health of the troops was good. Mr C H Izard's residence at Maori Bank Upper Hutt had been renovated and was being used for convalescent patients. On Saturday there were thirty patients in residence.

(Reference Papers past website New Zealand Times newspaper 02 October 1916)

New Zealand Times newspaper 07 November 1916

At Izard's Hospital at Upper Hutt there were influenza cases convalescent and there were 29 measles cases in the hospital at Trentham.

(Reference Papers past website New Zealand Times newspaper 07 November 1916)

New Zealand Times newspaper 07 December 1916

Military Hospitals Yesterday Bulletin – The military hospital bulletin issued yesterday summarised the latest admissions and discharges together with the number of patients remaining at noon in the several institutions as under.

The following serious cases were special reported – Trentham Two measles

Trentham	11 admitted	9 discharged	53 remain
Measles Ward	2 admitted	4 discharged	28 remain
Upper Hutt	0 admitted	0 discharged	1 remain
Featherston	18 admitted	5 discharged	176 remain

(Reference Papers past website New Zealand Times newspaper 07 December 1916)

0- Charles Hayward IZARD born 1860 New Zealand died 1925 New Zealand married 1886 New Zealand **Stella Margaret HALSTED** born 1861 Sussex England died 09 November 1950 Boscombe Bournemouth Hampshire England

#Charles Hayward Izard born 1862 New Zealand reference RGO NZ birth registration 1862 folio website 1862/8239 parents Mary Ann and Charles Beard Izard

#Stella Margaret Halsted born 1861 Chichester Sussex England baptised 02 September 1861 Saint Littlehampton Sussex England parents Margaret Jane and Henry Halsted

#Charles Hayward Izard married 1886 New Zealand Stella Margaret Halsted reference RGO NZ marriage registration 1886 folio website 1886/2055

#Charles Hayward Izard died 1925 New Zealand reference RGO NZ death registration 1925 folio website 1925/5857 age 63 born about 1862

#Deaths – Izard – On the 15th September 1925 at the Upper Hutt Charles Hayward Izard dearly loved husband of Stella M Izard in his 64th year – Service at St Paul's Pro-Cathedral at 10 am on Monday 21st September reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 19 September 1925

#IZARD – On Thursday 09 November 1950, suddenly at Boscombe Bournemouth Hampshire England Stella Margaret Izard widow of Charles Hayward Izard late of Wellington New Zealand and eldest daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Halsted late of The Warren Chichester Sussex in her 90th year reference newspaper article

#Izard Stella Margaret of 2 Westby Road Boscombe Bournemouth widow died 09 November 1950 Probate London 07 November to Claude Stanley Hunt trawler owner fisherman and Pamela Margaret Izard Hunt (wife of the said Claude Stanley Hunt). Effects £14710 13s in England reference England & Wales National Probate Calendar page 861

0-1- Keith Halsted IZARD born 26 April 1887 Wellington New Zealand died 27 February 1919

Sussex England married 1918 Paddington London England Winifred Annie KENNEDY

#Keith Halstead IZARD born 26 April 1887 Wellington New Zealand reference RGO NZ birth registration 1887 folio website 1887/14656 parents Stella Margaret and Charles Hayward Izard

#Service file – Sapper Keith Halsted Izard 4/21a born 26 April 1887 Wellington New Zealand occupation Accountant & Settler, address The Warren Chichester England, Single, age 27 years 150 days or 5 months, height 5 feet 8¾ inch, weight 10 stone, examined 21 September 1914 at 13 Victoria Street London, discharge medically unfit, next of kin father Charles Hayward Izard Wellington New Zealand also advise Mrs Halsted The Warren Chichester Sussex England and later widow remarried Mrs Annie W McRae 37 Kensington Avenue Manchester England, certificate of discharge 4/21a Sapper Keith Halsted Izard 1st Division Field Company New Zealand Engineers, born at Wellington New Zealand, attested London England on the 29 September 1914 at the age of Twenty Seven years. He is discharged in consequence of having been found medically unfit for general service by a medical board character very good, medal and decoration nil, service aboard 50 days, place Cairo ate 05 February 1915, discharge confirmed at Cairo signed and dated 05 July 1915. Service England from 28 September 1914 to 11 December 1914 (75 days), at sea 12 December 1914 to 23 December 1914 (12 days), Egypt from 24 December 1914 to 05 February 1915 (4 days), total service 131 days overseas, theatres of operation Egyptian 1914-1915, description on discharge No 4/21a, age 27, height 5feet 10½ inches, complexion dark, eyes brown, hair dark, marks or scars nil, intended place of residence England, since service with Royal Sussex Regiment, medals 1914-1915 Star to widow remarried Mrs Annie W McRae 37 Kensington Avenue Manchester England, died since discharge 27 February 1919 of Influenza and pneumonia in England and buried Slindau [sic] churchyard Sussex England.

#Keith H Izard married 1918 Paddington London England Winifred A Kennedy reference Ancestry website RGO UK marriage registration June quarter 1918 district Paddington county London England volume 1a page 119

#Keith Halsted Izard Corps N.Z. Engineer Sapper 4/21a & Royal Sussex Regiment 2nd Lieutenant (widow remarried Mrs Annie Mclae 37 Kensington Avenue Manchester England reference Ancestry website British Army WW1 Medal Rolls Index cards

#Roll of Individuals entitled to the War Badge NZ/6 24 February 1917 War Office regimental number 4/21a - rank Sapper - name Izard Keith Halsted - unit discharged from New Zealand Engineer - no of badge and certificate NZ 48 - enlistment 28 September 1914 – discharge 05 March 1915 – cause of discharge (wounds or sickness) Sickness – whether served overseas (yes or no) Yes reference Ancestry website UK Silver War Badge Records WW1 1914-1920

#Keith H Izard age 31 died 1919 England reference Ancestry website RGO UK death registration March quarter 1919 district St Giles county London England volume 1b page 884

#Izard Keith Halsted of 49 Guilford Street Middlesex died 23 February 1919 at 53 Torrington square Middlesex Administration London 18 July to Winifred Annie Izard widow Effects £1473 8s 5d reference Ancestry website National Probate Calendar England and Wales 1919 page 348

#In 1921 Keith Izard father donated to Wellington City as a memorial to Keith a block of land in Wadestown that was never to be built on and is now known as Izard Park in Wilton Road Wilton Wadestown in Wellington.

Four soldiers died of measles at Izard's Hospital

DABBS William Guy (1894-1916) Lance Corporal 24579 NZTU
William Guy Dabbs was born 1894 Hastings New Zealand. His parents were Caroline Isabel nee Sheild (1869-1942) and William Dabbs (1856-1894) who married in 1893 New Zealand. William was an only child. He attended Wanganui College. William was a farm hand when he enlisted and entered Trentham Military Camp on 04 April 1916. He was promoted from Private to Lance Corporal with the Camp Military Police. He was admitted to Trentham Hospital on 05 June then transferred to the Izard hospital with measles. William developed pneumonia and died at 5.30pm on 14 June 1916 and was buried at Karori Cemetery in Wellington with full military honours. William never married.

Research

- #William Guy Dabbs born 1894 New Zealand reference RGO NZ birth registration 1894 folio website 1894/2815 parents Caroline Isabela nee Sheild and William Dabbs who married 1893 in New Zealand
- #William's father William Dabbs died 07 May 1894 in Napier and his widow Caroline Isabella Dabbs re-married 13 July 1899 in New Zealand to Hugh Stewart reference RGO NZ death registration 1894 folio website 1894/6862 age 38 born about 1856 & RGO NZ marriage registration 1899 folio website 1899/3301
- #Service file = Lance Corporal William Guy Dabbs 24579 F Company 15th Reinforcement / HQ General Staff Camp Military Police 20 April 1916, attestation 01 March 1916 Marton, enlisted 03/04 April 1916 Trentham, next of kin mother Mrs H Stewart Tyrone Marton, Single, born Hastings New Zealand, age 23, occupation farmer, height 5 feet 9½ inches, weight 172 lbs, complexion fair, eyes blue, hair fair, religion Anglican Church of England, admitted to Trentham Hospital 05 June 1916 measles, admitted Upper Hutt Hospital (Izard's), died at 5.30 pm 14th June 1916 certified cause of death bronchial pneumonia, memorial plaque and scroll to (mother) Mrs C I Stewart Tyrone Marton.
- #William Guy Dabbs Farm Labourer Tyrone Upper Tutaenui Marton New Zealand Army WW1 Reserve Roll 1st Division Manawatu
- #Dabbs William Guy Farmer Lance/Corporal NZEF died 1915 [sic] at Trentham reference 1802 page 142 Wanganui Collegiate School register 1854-1939
- #William Guy Dabbs died 14 June 1916 Wellington New Zealand reference RGO NZ death registration 1916 folio website 1916/4817 age 22 born about 1894
- #Deaths – Dabbs – At Trentham on 14th June, Lance Corporal Guy Dabbs son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Stewart, Tyrone Marton aged 21 years reference Papers past website Rangitikei Advocate and Manawatu Argus newspaper 15 June 1916
- #Soldiers Death – L-Cpl. Guy Dabbs camp military police died at Izard's Hospital Lower Hutt [sic] at 5.30 pm yesterday the cause of death being pneumonia following on measles. Deceased was 22 years of age. His next of kin is his mother Mrs Stewart of Tyrone Marton. The body will be interred at Karori Cemetery tomorrow being accorded full military honours reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 15 June 1916 & Dominion newspaper 16 June 1916
- #Rangitikei County Public Memorials – Roll of Honour from Memorial Hall in Wellington Road Marton 1914-1915 - DABBS William D (and others)

Joseph Alon Vipond was born 28 August 1888 Matakana New Zealand. His parents were Ella Norma nee Rayner and Joseph Vipond who married in 1885. Joseph had a sister Joy Winifred. Joseph attended Matakana School between 1894 and 1902. He was recorded as a farmer at Matakana on the 1914 Electoral Roll. Private Joseph Alon Vipond 25756 enlisted on 29 May 1916 and was a Trentham Military Camp when he was admitted to Trentham hospital on 16 June for 2 days re-admitted 18 June for 4 days re-admitted with measles 29 June for 11 days and transferred to Izard Hospital then died 9am 10 July 1916 of pneumonia following severe measles complications with his next of kin present. Joseph was buried at Matakana Public cemetery.

Research

#Joseph Alon Vipond born 28 August 1888 Matakana New Zealand reference RGO NZ birth registration 1888 folio website 1888/16710 parents Ella Norma nee Rayner and Joseph Vipond who married 1885

#Joseph had a sister Joy Winifred born 1899 to parents Ella Norman and Joseph Vipond

#Joseph Vipond birth date 28 August 1888 parents Mr Joseph Vipond admission date 11 October 1894 last day 28 September 1902 destination at home register 122 Matakana School

#Joseph Alon Vipond farmer Matakana 1914 Marsden Electoral Roll Northland

#Service file - Private Joseph Alon Vipond 25756 of G Company 17th Reinforcements, occupation farmer, self-employed, Matakana Auckland, next of kin father Joseph Vipond Matakana Auckland, born 28 August 1888 Matakana, examined 17 April 1916 Helensville, enlisted 29 May 1916, attested Trentham 31 May 1916, age 28 years, height 5 feet 6½ inches, weight 11 stone 3 lbs, complexion dark, eyes blue, hair dark brown, religion Church of England, admitted to Trentham hospital 16 June for 2 days re-admitted 18 June for 4 days admitted with measles 29 June for 11 days died 9am 10 July 1916 Izard's Hospital / Upper Hutt Military Hospital of pneumonia following severe measles complications with his next of kin was present.

#Joseph Alon Vipond died 10 July 1916 New Zealand reference RGO NZ death registration 1916 folio website 1916/8755 age 27 born about 1889

#Private Joseph Alon Vipond 25956 of G Company 17th Reinforcements aged 27 years died 10 July 1916 of pneumonia and was buried at Matakana Public cemetery in Northland

BAILEY Albert James (1894-1916)

Private 26763

NZTU

Albert James Bailey was born 23 December 1893 Clevedon New Zealand. His parents were Mary Jane nee Lloyd and Frank Bailey who married 1886. Albert's siblings were Ellen Eliza, Eva Maud and Leonard Frank Bailey. Albert was working for his father as a farmer in Clevedon when he enlisted on 31 May 1916 in Trentham. Private Albert James Bailey 26763 of H Company 17th Reinforcements was admitted to Wairarapa ward Trentham Hospital 03 July 1916 with Influenza then transferred to Upper Hutt (Izard) hospital 03 July 1916. Albert died 4.30 am at Upper Hutt Military hospital on 18 July 1916 certified cause of death pneumonia following measles. He was buried at St Andrews Presbyterian churchyard cemetery in Clevedon.

Research

#Albert James Bailey born December 1893 New Zealand reference RGO NZ birth registration 1894 folio website 1894/3930 parents Mary Jane nee Lloyd and Frank Bailey who married 1886

#Alberts siblings were Ellen Eliza born 1884, Eva Maud born 1888 and perhaps Leonard Frank born 1890, to parents Mary/Mary Jane and Frank Bailey

#Service file - Private Albert James Bailey 26763 of H Company 17th Reinforcements, occupation Dairy farmer, employed by father Mr Frank Bailey Clevedon, next of kin father Mr Frank Bailey Clevedon, enlisted 31 May 1916 Trentham, age 21 years 10 months, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 11 stone 7 lbs, complexion fresh, eyes brown, hair brown, religion Presbyterian, born 23

December 1893 Clevedon, admitted with Influenza to Wairarapa ward Trentham Hospital 03 July 1916 transferred to Upper Hutt (Izard) hospital 03 July 1916 and died 4.30 am at Upper Hutt Military hospital 18 July 1916 certified cause of death pneumonia following measles.
#Albert James Bailey died 18 July 1916 New Zealand reference RGO NZ death registration 1916 folio website 1916/8777 age 22 born about 1894
#A Military Funeral - Private Albert jJ Bailey - [by telegraph – own correspondent) Clevedon Monday - A Military funeral was accorded on Friday to Private Albert James Bailey, aged 22 years, who died of pneumonia at the Upper Hutt Military Hospital on July 13. He was the only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Bailey, of Ness Valley, Clevedon, where he lived. Very great sympathy by all is felt for his parents and relatives. He was buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Clevedon, the Rev Mr Jacobson officiating. A large number of people were present, the local cadets firing the last volley over his grave reference Papers past website New Zealand Herald newspaper 25 July 1916
#17th Reinforcements 16th (Waikato) Regiment – Private Albert James Bailey son of Frank & Mary Bailey died at Upper Hut Military Hospital 18 July 1916 aged 22 years buried St Andrews Presbyterian churchyard cemetery Clevedon
#Private Albert James Bailey 26763 NZTU died 08 July 1916 son of Frank and Mary Bailey Ness Valley Clevedon Auckland buried St Andrews Clevedon reference WW1 deaths
#Private Albert James Bailey 26763 of H Company 17th Reinforcements age 22 years died 18 July 1916 of pneumonia following measles and was buried St Andrews Clevedon in Auckland.
