

Canberra TMG Users Group
Creating Tags – Show & Tell
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Introduction

This brief paper has been put together for users of *The Master Genealogist*, particularly those in the Canberra Users Group. It does not set out to be encyclopaedic (the author's chastening experience in digging slightly into the power of tags put paid to that), but it does set out to ease users into venturing into TMG's tag facility.

That said, tags are there to be used. However, as Hoffman says: *Don't get tag happy!*

What are Tags?

TMG stores data in tags. An individual is simply a record number in TMG's database – every of byte of information you enter is stored in one or more associated tags.

Tags are different to flags

Flags can be used in TMG to help sort and filter your records, but they are limited to single character values. Some that come with TMG "out of the box" include:

- Sex: M, F, ?
- Living: N, Y, ?
- Birth Order: ?, 1, 2, 3 ... etc.

Others can be added (and deleted) as needed. For example, I have added the following flags to my TMG project:

Corrected

This was initially created with default value of N after I imported some very messy data into TMG, with the option of manually setting it to values of Y and P (partially). Colours are associated with the tags, so I can see at a glance whether a record has been "tidied up".

I have since changed the default for new records to Y, since I hope the majority of new records will be already corrected.

Shane_Ancessor and Tegan_Ancessor

Both these flags have a value of Y or N, and are used to highlight lines of direct interest to my daughter and me within the larger database.

The *Flag Manager* is found in the *File* menu.

Types of Tags

TMG ships with over 100 standard tags. Use **Reports > List of > Tags** to obtain a list for your setup. A copy of mine is at the Appendix of this paper.

A quick look at that list will see that each tag has a name, an abbreviation, a tag group and a sentence.

Why a group and why a sentence?

To take the last first: the sentence is used to produce narratives in reports such as:

James Gregory (97) was born before 1840. He lived on 23 Sep 1840 at 3?6 Duke Street, Hume, Manchester, England. He married Mary Runcorn (98), daughter of Richard Runcorn (874) and Elizabeth Faulkner (875), on 23 Sep 1840 at Cathedral, Manchester, England. He was Merchant on 23 Sep 1840 at Hulme, Manchester, England. He died on 9 Aug 1855.

Sentences tell TMG how to present the data you have presented in something approaching English. If you don't plan to use these types of reports, then you may consider tags aren't for you.

The way tags are structured is also related to what group they are in. This table is taken from Table 5-1 in Hoffman:

Tag Group	Contents of Tags in the Tag Group
Name	One principal, name of that person or name variation, date, memo and sentence
Parent/child relationship	Two principals related by blood, memo
Birth Death	One principal, date, place, memo and sentence
Burial Marriage Divorce Address Other	Two principals, date, place, memo and sentence
History	Witnesses only, date, place, memo and sentence

Looking at standard tags

Users can look at both the tags in their project, and the details of actual tags by going to Tools > Master Tag Type List > Edit (see Figure 1 – Tag Type Definition screen)

This tag's sentence reads:

[P] <|and [PO]> arrived <[D]> <at [L]>

An insight into this code is given by seeing this segment of a narrative report:

He and Phoebe Barrett (155) arrived on 10 Apr 1842 at Australind, Western Australia, Australia.

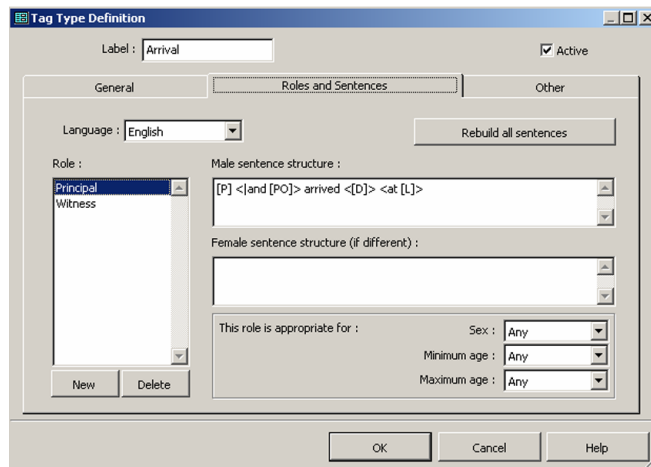


Figure 1 – Tag Type Definition screen

The breakdown of the code is as follows:

- [P] Principal of this event
- [PO] Other Principal of this event
- [D] Date of event
- [L] Location of this event

It is clear that the letters in [square brackets] are “variables”, while code inclosed in <angle brackets> is conditional. Had I not entered Phoebe in this event, the <[and [PO]]> would have been ignored and the report sentence would have read:

He arrived on 10 Apr 1842 at Australind, Western Australia, Australia.

The vertical bar symbol | allows for sophisticated sentences. For example, the following code:

[P] <was|and [PO] were> associated <[D]]> <[L]]>

allows for either of these sentence reports, depending on what data has been entered:

He and Phoebe were associated on 10 Apr 1842 at Australind

or

He was associated on 10 Apr 1842 at Australind

(though what meaning the second sentence would have is beyond me!).

Appendix C from Hoffman provides a full list of the variables available to those wanting to create new tags or modify existing ones – and demonstrates what is in effect a rich programming language.

Creating Tags

To create a new tag, one goes through the familiar path Tools > Master Tag Type List > Edit

From there, you can **Add** a new tag, or **Copy** an existing one that is similar to the type you want to create – and then edit the copy to the form you require.

An example

To my mind, an obvious gap in the extensive set of tags which ship with TMG are two to cover non-marital relationships.

Why bother? Well, I believe any significant event in a person's life should be recorded, and any event or relationship which results in a child needs recording. Hence, I have my *Defacto* and *Relationship* tags.

I use the *Defacto* tag for any marriage-like association which was not legalised by a wedding ceremony. Children may or may not have resulted in these cases. The *Relationship* tag is used where a less permanent, less marriage-like liaison results in a child.

Let's look at how these work. The *Defacto* tag was created in the Marriage Tag Group, and is therefore treated more or less as a marriage by TMG. Its sentence is straightforward and reads as follows:

[P] began living in a defacto relationship <with [PO]> <[D]> <[L]>

This produces a line like so within a narrative report:

Annie Eliza Alexander (6) was born on 10 Jan 1869 at Marion, Smyth County, Virginia. She began living in a defacto relationship with John Alexander (10) in 1885.

Note that because PO, D and L are all *conditional* variables, the report would still have made sense if the name of the partner, or the date of their relationship was unknown. As it is, location was not specified in the data set I used and was thus left out by TMG.

Not surprisingly, the *Relationship* tag looks much the same:

[P] entered into a relationship <with [PO]> <[D]> <[L]>

as does the result:

She entered into a relationship with John Keys Fugate (42) in 1890.

Changing Individual Tag Sentences

So far, we have looked at changes, or new tags which are **global** in effect; they effect all tags in the database. However, it is possible to change the sentence of a single occurrence in a project.

Opening a **Tag Entry** screen (see Figure 2 - Tag Entry Screen) will reveal a panel with a Sentence button in the lower left corner. Clicking this will open a **Sentence Structures** panel.

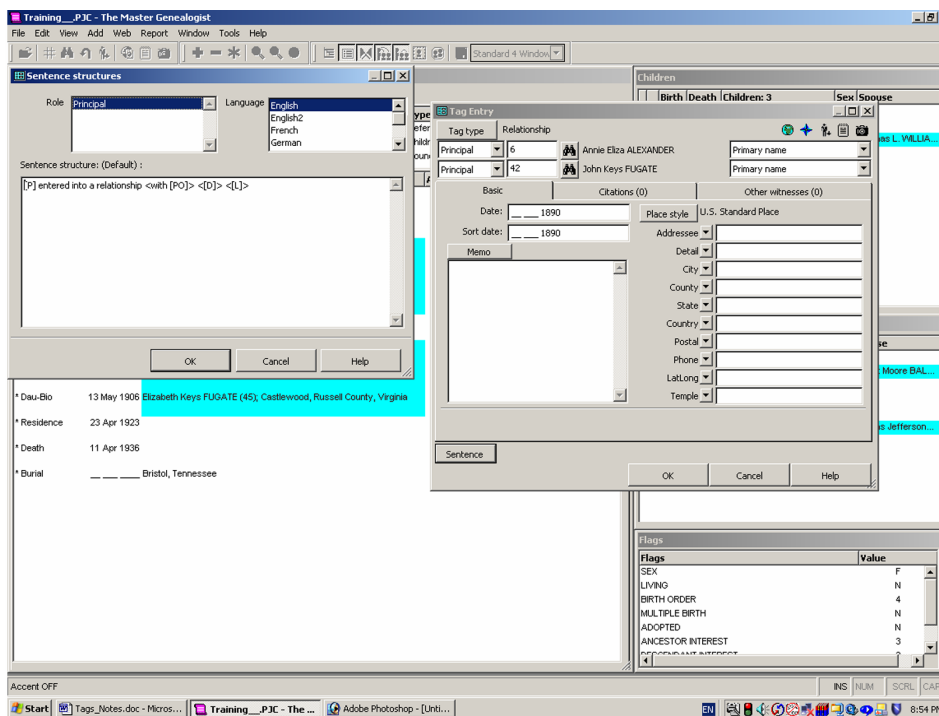


Figure 2 - Tag Entry Screen

Changing the sentence structure here will affect *only this tag*.

Miscellaneous Points About Tags

Firstly, TMG allows the user to customise *Place Styles*, be aware that reports are based, not on the name of a field, but its order.

So, if you create for example, an Australian Place Style, where the 4th field (labelled “County” in the standard arrangement) is changed to “State”, and use the standard US Place Style as well, any report calling the 4th field will show *either* the county or the state.

Secondly, I have avoided addressing the question of *Roles* in TMG because, at the time of writing, I am not confident I understand their use. Some customised tags shown on TMG web sites rely on modifications to roles. I leave the reader to explore these as you will.

Concluding Comments

If you are happy with TMG as it comes out of the box, or you expect never to use narrative reports, then modifying or creating tags may be of no interest to you.

However, if you want to store those odd bits of information about your relatives in tags tailored to your particular needs, I suggest you experiment with customised tags in a “test” project (where you can’t wreck years of work while experimenting).

While I agree that we should avoid being “tag happy”, I think there is value in trying some tags of your own!

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Sources and References for Tags

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Appendix D - Variables (Name Tags)

Appendix – Sample Tags Report

List of All Tag Types

Label	Abbr	Tag_group	Sentence
Address	add.	Address	<As of [D],>[P] <and [PO]> lived at [L]
Adoption	ado.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> adopted <[D]> <[L]>
AFN	afn.	Other	[PP] Ancestral File Number is [M]
Age	age.	Other	[P1] was [A] <as of [D]>.
Anecdote	ane.	Other	[M]
Annulment	ann.	Other	The marriage of [P] and [PO] was annulled <[D]> <[
Arrival	arr.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> arrived <[D]> <at [L]>
Associatn	ass.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> associated <[D]> <[L]>
Attributes	att.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Baptism	bap.	Birth	[P] was baptized <[D]> <[L]>
BaptismLDS	bap.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> baptized in the LDS church
BarMitzvah	bar.	Other	[P] received [PP] bar mitzvah <[D]> <[L]>
BasMitzvah	bas.	Other	[P] received [PP] bas mitzvah <[D]> <[L]>
Birth	b.	Birth	[P] was born <[D]> <[L]>
Birth-Covt	bct.	Birth	[P] was born in the covenant <[D]> <[L]>
BirthIlleg	b.	Birth	[P] was born illegitimate <[D]> <[L]>
BirthStill	b.	Birth	[P] was stillborn <[D]> <[L]>
Blessing	bls.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> received a blessing <[D]> <[L]>
BlessngLDS	bls.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> blessed in the LDS church
Burial	bur.	Burial	[P] was buried <[D]> <[L]>
CancelSeal	can.	Other	The sealing for [P] <and [PO]> was cancelled <[D]>
Caste	cst.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> belonged to the [M] caste
Census	cen.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> appeared on the census <of [D]> <[
Christning	chr.	Birth	[P] was christened <[D]> <[L]>
Codicil	cod.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> wrote a codicil <[D]> <[L]>
Communion1	com.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> received First Holy Communion <[D]
Confirmatn	cnf.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> confirmed <[D]> <[L]>
ConfirmLDS	cnf.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> confirmed by the LDS church
Criminal	crm.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Death	d.	Death	[P] died <[D]> <[L]> <[A]>
Defacto	def.	Marriage	[P] <was living in a defacto relationship and [PO]
Descriptn	des.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> described <as [M]> <[D]> <
Divorce	div.	Divorce	[P] and [PO] were divorced <[D]> <[L]>
Divorce Fl	dvf.	Divorce	[P1] filed for divorce from [P2] <[D]> <[L]>
Education	edu.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> educated <[D]> <[L]>
Emigration	emi.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> emigrated <[D]> <from [L]>
Employment	emp.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> employed <by [M]> <[D]> <[
Endowment	end.	Other	[P] received [PP] endowment <[D]> <[L]>
Engagement	eng.	Marriage	[P] <was and [PO] were> engaged <[D]> <[L]>
Event-Misc	msc.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Excommuntn	exc.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> excommunicated <[D]> <[L]>
Father-Ado		Relationship	
Father-Bio		Relationship	
Father-Fst		Relationship	
Father-God		Relationship	
Father-Oth		Relationship	
Father-Ste		Relationship	
GEDCOM	ged.	Other	Unrecognized GEDCOM data: [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Graduation	grd.	Other	[P] <[PO]> graduated <in [M]> <[D]> <[L]>
History	his.	History	[W] witnessed [M] <[D]> <[L]>
HTML	htm:	Other	(see also [M])

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Label	Abbr	Tag_group	Sentence
Illness	ill.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> ill with [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Immigratn	imm.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> immigrated <[D]> <to [L]>
Living	liv.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> living <[D]> <[L]>
Marr Bann	mbn.	Marriage	Marriage banns for [P] <and [PO]> were published <
Marr Cont	mcn.	Marriage	A contract for the marriage of [P] and [PO] was si
Marr Lic	mlc.	Marriage	[P] and [PO] obtained a marriage license <[D]> <[L]
Marr Sett	mst.	Marriage	A settlement for the marriage [P] and [PO] was mad
Marriage	m.	Marriage	[P] married [PO] <[PARO]> <[D]> <[L]>
Milit-Beg	mlb.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> began military service <[D]> <[L]>
Milit-End	mle.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> ended military service <[D]> <[L]>
Misc	msc.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Mother-Ado		Relationship	
Mother-Bio		Relationship	
Mother-Fst		Relationship	
Mother-God		Relationship	
Mother-Oth		Relationship	
Mother-Ste		Relationship	
Name-Baptn	nam.	Name	[PP] baptism name was [N] <[M]>
Name-Chg	nam.	Name	<On [D]> [PP] name was legally changed to [N] <[M]
Name-Marr	nam.	Name	<As of [D],> [PP] married name was [N] <[M]>
Name-Nick	nam.	Name	<As of [D],> [P] also went by the name of [N] <[M]
Name-Var	nam.	Name	<As of [D],> [P] was also known as [N] <[M]>
Namesake	nsk.	Other	[P1] was named for [P2]
Nationalty	nat.	Other	The nationality of [P] <and [PO]> was [M]
Natlzation	nat.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> naturalized <[D]> <[L]>
Note	nt.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> [M] <[D]> <[L]>
NullifyLDS	nul.	Other	[PP] ordinance was nullified by the LDS church <[D]
Num Child	#c.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> had [M] children.
Num Marr	#m.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> married [M] times.
Occupation	occ.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> [M] <[D]> <[L]>
OrdinacLDS	ord.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> participated in an ordinance in the
Ordinance	ord.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> participated in an ordinance <[D]>
Ordination	ord.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> ordained <[D]> <[L]>
Parent-Ado		Relationship	
Parent-Bio		Relationship	
Parent-Fst		Relationship	
Parent-God		Relationship	
Parent-Oth		Relationship	
Parent-Ste		Relationship	
Probate	pro.	Burial	[PP] estate was probated <[D]> <[L]>
PrsmCancel	prs.	Other	[PP] ordinance was presumed cancelled <[D]> <[L]>
Psgr List	psg.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> found on a passenger list
Ratificatn	rat.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> ratified <[D]> <[L]>
Rebaptism	rbp.	Birth	[P] was rebaptized <[D]> <[L]>
Reference	ref.	Other	Reference: [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Relationsh	def.	Marriage	[P] <was and [PO] were> in a relationship <[M]> <[
Religion	rel.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> [M]
Reseal	rsl.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> resealed <[D]> <[L]>
Residence	res.	Other	[P] < and [PO]> lived <[D]> <[L]>
Restoratn	rst.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> restored <[D]> <[L]>
Retirement	ret.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> retired <[D]> <[L]>
SealChild	sc.	Other	[P] <was sealed as a child and [PO] were sealed as
SealParent	sp.	Birth	[P] was sealed as a parent to [PO] <[D]> <[L]>
SealSpouse	ss.	Marriage	[P] was sealed as a spouse of [PO] <[D]> <[L]>
Separated	sep.	Divorce	
SSN	ssn.	Other	[PP] Social Security Number was [M] <[D]> <[L]>
Stake	stk.	Address	<As of [D],> [P] <and [PO] > <[L]>
Telephone	tel.	Other	[PP] telephone number was [M] <[D]> <[L]>

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Label	Abbr	Tag_group	Sentence
VoidLiving	vdL.	Other	[PP] ordinance by proxy was cancelled <[D]> <[L]>
WAC	wac.	Other	[P] <was and [PO] were> received [PP] initiatory o
Will	wi.	Other	[P] left a will <[D]> <[L]>

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Examples Contributed by Reg Johnson

AWARD

[P] <was|and [PO] were> awarded <[M1]> <[D]> <[L]> <[M2]>
[W] witnessed the award ceremony of [P] <and [PO]> <[D]> <[L]>

He was awarded **The MBE (The Order of the British Empire - Member (Civil))** for services to cricket.

Note: <[M2]> is there for additional data.

BIRTHDAY

[PF] <celebrated|and [PO] were> <[AE]> birthday <[M]> <[DD]> <[L]>
[W] witnessed the birthday of [P] <and [PO]> <[D]> <[L]>

Natalie celebrated at age 1 year birthday on 12 October 1974 at Noosa Heads, Queensland, Australia.¹

(I have a problem with the “at” here).

Male 21st:

[PF] <celebrated|and [PO] were> his 21st birthday party <[DD]> <[L]> <[M]>

Matthew celebrated his 21st birthday party on Saturday 5 April 2003 at Southern Cross Club, Tuggeranong, ACT, Australia.²

Female 21st:

[PF] <celebrated|and [PO] were> her 21st birthday party <[DD]> <[L]> <[M]>

Attendee:

[W] was invited and attended the 21st birthday party of [P]<[DD]> <[L]> <[M]>

He was invited and attended the 21st birthday party of Stephanie Johanna Gladwish on Saturday 11 October 2003 at the Burns Club, Kambah

Note: <[M]> is available for any additional data.

¹Personal knowledge of Reg W Johnson.

²First hand Personal knowledge of Reg W Johnson of family.

CREMATED

[PF] <was|and [PO] were> cremated <[M1]> <[D]> <[L]> <[M2]>
[W] witnessed the cremation of [P] <and [PO]> <[D]> <[L]>

He was Cremated on 18 March 1970 at Northern Suburbs Crematorium, Dehli Road, North Ryde, NSW, 02 9887 2033,

FUNERAL NOTICE

JOHNSON - The relatives and friends of the late Kenneth Argyle JOHNSON of 125 Morrison Road Gladesville are invited to attend his funeral to leave Scots Kirk, Belmont Road Mosman tomorrow (Wednesday) 18th after a service commencing at 11.00am for the Northern Suburbs Crematorium.

Bruce Maurer
AFDA

ELECTORAL ROLL

[P] <was|and [PO] were> listed on the Electoral Roll <[D]>. <Also on the same roll was his wife, [R:wife].> <Prodigy of [PF] listed were [R:son],><[R:son1],><[R:son2],><[R:daughter],><[R:son3.]> The address being [L] <[M]>

He was listed on the Electoral Roll in 1903. Also on the same roll was his wife, Margaret Marie Hanson. The address being Canrobert Street, Mosman, NSW, Australia.³

ELECTORAL ROLL1

[P] <was|and [PO] were> again listed on the Electoral Roll <[D]>. <Also on the same roll was his wife, [R:wife].> <Prodigy of [PF] listed were [R:son],><[R:son1],><[R:son2],><[R:daughter],><[R:son3.]> The address now being [L] <[M]>

He was again listed on the Electoral Roll in 1908. Also on the same roll was his wife, Margaret Marie JOHNSON. The address now being Myahgah Road, Mosman, NSW, Australia.

ELECTORAL ROLL2

[P] <was|and [PO] were> listed a third time on the Electoral Roll <[D]>. <Also on the same roll was his wife, [R:wife].> <Prodigy of [PF] listed were [R:son],><[R:son1],><[R:son2],><[R:daughter],><[R:son3.]> The address being [L] <[M]>

He was listed a third time on the Electoral Roll between 1913 and 1920. Also on the same roll was his wife, Margaret Marie JOHNSON. Prodigy of George listed were Clarence Ritchie Errol JOHNSON, Keith Ormond Edley JOHNSON, The address being 60 Awaba Street, Mosman, NSW, Australia.

³Per Electoral Roll.

Military sentences contributed by Elizabeth Estbergs

Name	Sentence	No. in examples below
Milit-Beg	[P] < and [PO]> began military service <[D]> <[L]> <[M]>	1
Milit-End	[P] < and [PO]> ended military service <[D]> <[L]>	2
Milit-Parade	[PF] < and [POF]> took part in the Anzac Day Parade <[D]> <[L]> <[M]>	3
Milit-Regiment	[RS:Principal] Regiment was <[M]>.	4
Milit-Service no.	[RS:Principal] military service number was <[M]>.	5
Mlt award	[PF] received a military award <[D]> <[L]>	6
Mlt discharge	[P] was discharged <[D]> <[L]>	7
Mlt injury	[P] received a war injury <[D]> <[L]>	8
Mlt pension	[P] received a military pension <[D]> <[L]>	9
Mlt posting	[RP:Principal] was posted <[D]> <[L]>	10
Mlt posting end	[PFS] military posting ended <[D]> <[L]> <[M]>	11
Mlt posting1	[RS:Principal] next posting was <[D]> <[L]>	12
Mlt promotion	[P] was promoted <[D]> <[L]> to [M].	13
Mlt transfer	[PF] was transferred <[D]> <[L]>	14

Samples

Individual Narrative of Jack Vernon Zachariah

Jack Vernon Zachariah was born on 2 Sep 1909 in Gisborne, New Zealand.

(1) He began military service on 29 May 1940 in Sydney, NSW, Australia. (5) His military service number was NX22367. (11) Jack's military posting ended on 25 Jun 1941 in New South Wales. (12) His next posting was on 28 Jun 1941 in Middle East. (11) Jack's military posting ended on 20 Mar 1943 in Middle East. (12) His next posting was on 28 Mar 1943 in Darwin, NT, Australia (11) Jack's military posting ended on 23 Jun 1943 in Darwin, NT, Australia. (12) His next posting was on 25 Jun 1943 in Queensland.

He married Olga Landau in Melbourne, Vic., Australia, in 1943.

(13) He was promoted before 1944 to corporal. (11) Jack's military posting ended on 24 Aug 1944 in Queensland. (10) He was posted on 21 Sep 1944 in Vic., Australia. He was ill with Suspected lymphosarcoma diagnosed by microscopic section on 16 Nov 1944. (2) He ended military service on 13 Nov 1945; With the rank of Corporal. (4) His Regiment was 2/1 Australian L.A.A. Regiment in the Australian Army. (9) He received a military pension on 11 Feb 1961 in Melbourne, Vic., Australia.

He died on 5 Oct 1963 in 17 Roselea St, South Caulfield, Vic., Australia, at age 54. He was buried on 15 Oct 1963 in Springvale Necropolis, Springvale, Vic., Australia.

Individual Narrative of Charles Landau

Charles Landau was also known as Charles Neven or Charles Nevin. He was born in 1885 in Broadway, U.S.A. On his Medical History sheet on 29 August 1903 he said he was 18 years and 6 months, making him born in February 1885. He also said he was born in Melbourne, Australia.

Charles, Nathan and Dora their mother, immigrated, on 19 Jan 1889 to Melbourne on the Hohenzollern. Dora wrote the ship's name as Noen Jollie on her naturalization papers, but no ship of that name came to Victoria in 1889. Simon, their father, on his admission to the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum in 1904, said he arrived in 1884 and lived in Melbourne.

(1) He began military service on 27 Aug 1903 in Cardiff, Wales. (4) His Regiment was Loyal North Lancashire Regiment Number 2 Battalion. He was height 5 feet 5 1/2 inches; weight 132 pounds; Chest measurement minimum 34 1/2 inches; Chest measurement maximum 36 1/2 inches; Physical description good; 1 vaccination mark on left arm. He was described as 132 pounds, 5 feet, 5 inches, Brown hair, Brown eyes, Fresh skin, age 18 on 29 August 1903. He was of British nationality. (5) His military service number was 7633.

On Charles' Military History Sheet as name and address of next of kin he lists his father as Samuel Neven of 11 Dana St Ballarat Victoria and in different writing the address is crossed out and Mother Dora 16 Chauvel St Ballarat East, Victoria, Australia added.

(10) He was posted on 20 Feb 1904; Gibraltar, 50 days. (12) His next posting was on 11 Apr 1904; South Africa, 2 years 21 days.

He was ill with malaria. According to the Medical Board Report suffered no disability in Mauritius. (10) He was posted on 8 Jan 1907; South Africa, 284 days.

(6) Charles received a military award in 1908; India General Service Medal.

(10) He was posted on 21 Jan 1908; Mauritius, 2 years 41 days.

(12) His next posting was on 29 Nov 1909; East India, 5 years 79 days.

He married Clara Foster on 25 May 1913 in India; Rites of the Jewish Religion. Placed on the marriage roll 1 April 1914.

(4) His Regiment was 2nd Battalion Loyal North Lancashire Brigade.

(12) His next posting was on 16 Feb 1915; East Africa, 2 years 326 days.

(13) He was promoted in 1915 to Lance Corporal.

(6) Charles received a military award in 1915; Loyal North Lancs Regiment. British 1915 Star. (12) His next posting was on 8 Jan 1918; India, 3 years 298 days. (5) His military service number was 3591191.

(7) He was discharged on 8 Oct 1921; Infantry. Medical discharge.

(14) Charles was transferred on 3 Nov 1921; 1st Battalion Border Regiment. Acting Sergeant Landau age 35 in 1921 service 27-8-03 to 2-2-04 at home, 9-2-04 - 30-1-09 South Africa 30-1-09-3-2-15 India 3-2-15-7-1-18 East Africa 7-1-18-20-9-19 NWF.

(6) Charles received a military award in 1924; India General Service Medal 1908 with clasp Afghanistan North West Frontier 1919 issued 10 Jan 1924.

(13) He was promoted in 1930 to Quartermaster Sergeant.

(3) Charles took part in the Anzac Day Parade on 26 Apr 1939 in Melbourne, Vic., Australia, He wore 8 medals including the Meritorious Service Medal (Baluchistan), Victory Medal, British War Medal.

He was found on a passenger list on 9 Feb 1940; Strathmore, departing from Melbourne, Vic. The P&O steamship was under the captaincy of E.P. Lyndon bound for London via Colombo and Bombay. Charles Landau was listed as a wireless operator aged 52, British nationality of Australia and country of future permanent residence was India. Clara was aged 52 and listed as home duties, otherwise all other description was the same. There were only 23 passengers.

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