



PASSPORT

Name: GORDON, George Thomas

Date of birth: around 1885

Place of birth: Dunedin, NZ

Occupation prior to enlistment: Cook

Service number: 5099

Rank: Private

Place of enlistment: Brisbane, Qld.

Soldier settlement parish: Marsh

Settlement lot number: 271

Settlement register number:

Date of purchase/approval:

Notes on purchase:

Family:

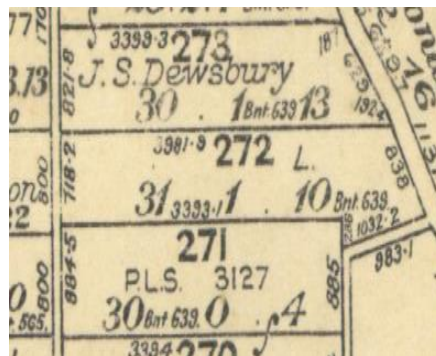
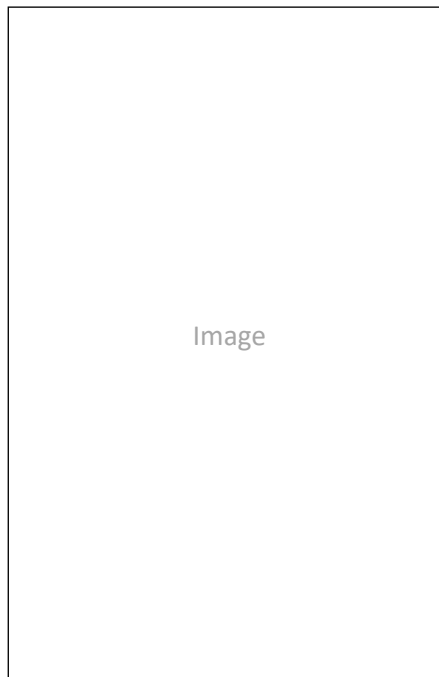
Notes on life: Period at Kyoomba Sanatorium 1918 – 1919. Went to the Maranoa district after leaving Kyoomba.

Further information:

Date of death: 17/05/1922

Cause of death:

Burial location:



If you have any further information about George Thomas GORDON, please contact the Amiens History Association at info@amiensqldhistory.com.

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