

**CHAPTER NINE**  
**CIVIC CENTRE & ARSENAL CAMPS**

The Molonglo Tenement buildings became a ready source of timber buildings that were used in a number of settlement areas. They included: Acton, Arsenal Camp, Brickworks, Civic Centre and Eastlake. Some were sold to locals and I am aware of two that have survived - one is on a farm at the corner of Hindmarsh Drive and the old Cooma Road and the other off Canberra Road just before Harman on the Canberra side. Some were used at the old Acton Race Course and others on Red Hill for farm workers. Who lived in these buildings? Only fragments of information survive. The Chapters on the Brickyards and the Power House contain the information I have found about the former tenants of the Molonglo buildings on those sites. This chapter .

**CIVIC CENTRE TENEMENTS**

**9 December 1921.**

The men living in these tenements probably built the brick cottages in 1921/1922 for workmen in No 1 Section Civic Centre [Braddon]. This was known as No 1 Neighbourhood Subdivision and the cottages were bounded by Batman, Currong, Donaldson and Elimatta Streets. Dividing the two sections of cottages is Doonkuna Street and in the small green parks on either side of Doonkuna Street in the area of Section 43 two tennis courts were built.

A number of oldtimers spoke about an old camp on the corner of Ballumbir and Donaldson Streets. This may have been the site of the Civic Centre Camp?

**Men in the Civic Centre Camp 16 May 1921**

Room 73 Dan Smith	1 dover stove w/piping
Room 74 P Gleeson & F Mayo	1 stretcher, 1 dover stove w/piping
Room 75 Sid Griffiths & Walter Coverwell	empty
Room 76 W Ryan & W Johnson	fire extinguisher outside, 1 stretcher
Room 77 Dick Roberts & Jas Southwell	2 stretcher, 1 dover stove w/piping
Room 78 J Kinlyside & Eric Sherd	1 stretcher
Room 79 J Ryan & H Walk	1 stretcher
Room 80 unoccupied	1 stretcher, 1 dover stove w/piping
Room 81 W Wallis	1 stretcher
Room 82 W Flint & Bert Dunn	2 stretchers
Room 83 A Dallis & G Moore	empty
Room 84 W Savage & J Donnelly	1 fire extinguisher outside, 2 stretchers, 1 dover stove w/piping
Room 67 D Sloan Sn & D Sloan Jr	1 stretcher
Room 68 Frank Harrison	1 stretcher, 1 dover stove w/piping
Room 69 W Higgins	1 stretcher, 1 dover stove w/piping

1 galvanised iron cookhouse put up by men; 1 galvanised iron WC [1]

**Moneys owed for rent of tenements 20 May 1924:**

Glennan, M 12/-; Gregory, W 8d; Griffiths, S 6d; Gifford, S 13d; Hately, G 1.3d; James, V 1/-; Jocelyn, W 2/4d; Lawless, N 1/1d; Mundy, G 3d; Smith, R 10d; Smith, F 1/3d; Wilson, J 2/4d.

**Rent owed 1924**

M Glennon; W Gregory; S Gifford; G Harley; V James; W Jocelyn; N Lawless; G Mundy; R Smith; J Wilson.

**Electricity**

Beaver, T 6d; Dobson, M4d; Mitchell, WJ 1d; McIntosh, A 9d, Fisher, G 5d. Total: 2/1d

## THE ARSENAL CAMP & THE PROPOSED ARSENAL FACTORY & TOWNSHIP



Above: 1914 Map showing area of Tuggeranong. Above left is the site of the Arsenal. Map courtesy of Patricia Frei.

### ARSENAL CAMP/S

In 1915 British Government asked the Australian Government to build an Arms Factory. The general area chosen was the Federal Capital Territory. The reason for the choice was that this area was above the control of State level and away from the coast which was considered vulnerable to enemy attacks. Perhaps fortunately for Canberra, a committee was formed and by the time the site was finally chosen it was close to the end of World War One and the project was shelved.

Four sites were under consideration in the territory. The final choice was Tuggeranong. Clues to the other sites is found in WO Russell's report dated 25 October 1917 in which he notes two sites: - The Ainslie Plains on which buildings were used for magazines and the other on the Weetangera Road where seven buildings existed. [1] Some mention of a site near the Lyneham High School is made by locals who lived in the area in the 1920s. [2].

History of the Tuggeranong site is found in a number of documents such as:

- Letter dated 16 March 1916 Pt Owen Director General of Works to the Acting Secretary requesting that the survey work on the Tuggeranong site commence. The work included taking of levels of the immediate building site; trial locations of Arsenal Township sites; completion of five foot contours of the area already contoured and the survey of roads from Canberra to the Arsenal site circuiting two sides of Mt Taylor. [3]

Letter dated 4 November 1916 noted the expense related to moving camps. [4] This camp was probably a surveyor's camp rather than a workmen's camp which was erected in the area in July 1918 and disbanded in January 1922.

The concept, history including background of the Arsenal can be read in a number of letters written at the time. Following are extracts from a letter from Home & Territories Department:

*This is the first occasion when a town has been begun on absolutely virgin ground by the Federal Government. Moreover, it is a town to exist under very special conditions. Our opportunities for establishing a model Government are unique...Moreover the system as now adopted may have important bearing as regards the Federal Capital itself...*

*One of the main difficulties in the establishment of any enterprise in places remote from large centres of population which offer so many social disadvantages, is the difficulty of retaining employees. The majority of men working in the arsenal will be skilled mechanics who though specially qualified in some particular branch of ordnance construction will have a general qualification as iron steel workers that will ensure them ready employment in the capital cities. It must be admitted that seeing that special care will certainly be taken at the outset to secure the best possible men, equally special care must be taken to render their services continuous, so that after the Government have superimposed on their general mechanical training the special knowledge required not drift away to more congenial spheres, leaving the Government the loser of the special skill which others must be slowly educated to replace.*

*As contented men will be a great asset to the arsenal management no reasonable effort should be spared to make content. Seeing that they will spend two-thirds of their living hours outside the arsenal walls one of the best means to secure their goodwill will be to see that their homes are such that so far as physical surroundings may they will create happiness. An important point will be to endeavour to cultivate the civic sense of pride that comes from the residence in and ownership of a city; to interest them directly as possible in its development and advancement in those conveniences and even luxuries collectively described under the term amenities of life..*

*It is presumed that the general design of the town and its possible extensions will be settled before the local authority is created and also that it will be laid down that this general design is not to be altered without the concurrence of the general authority. Dealing first with the class (a) one has to consider the matter of streets. It is presumed that so far as the leading thoroughfares are concerned the main streets will be made with all the necessary subterranean provision for telephones, water and sewerage before the town is constituted, but doubtless the making of new streets and certainly the maintenance of all streets will be regarded as functioning property falling within class (a)...*

*The classification should, it is submitted, in class (a) be as follows:-*

- *Streets: Maintenance of existing and creation of maintenance of new, including planting and cleaning.*
- *Rubbish: Collection and destruction including erection of incinerators*
- *Markets: Establishment and management*
- *Slaughter House: Establishment and management*
- *Parks: Creation and enforcement*
- *Recreation Grounds: Equipment and Management*
- *Building Regulations: Creation and enforcement*
- *Food Inspection: Creation and enforcement*
- *Weights & measures: -do-*
- *Health Regulations -do-*
- *Licensing; Halls, vehicles, occupations eg plumbers, pawnbrokers, but not including hotels.*
- *Public Conveniences: Establishment and Maintenance*
- *Fire Protection: Equipment and Maintenance management*
- *Library: Readings rooms, public entertainment - provisions for Class (b) is more difficult.*

*The document continues with comments about the water supply from the Cotter River Dam, sewerage, electric light and power, gas supply, street tramways, management of hospitals, care of destitute, ownership of land, education, law courts, Police, finance, etc and was signed 'Atlee Hunt, Secretary June 1918. [7]*

Another letter written by the Department of Defence Melbourne to Mr Hunt adds a little more information about the proposed Arsenal township and factory.

*A little while after war broke out the question of duplicating the Small Arms Factory came up for consideration and upon a decision to this effect being reached the matter was submitted to the Department of Home Affairs. Colonel Owen then suggested that the Government should consider the question of establishing a Small Arms Factory in the Federal Territory with the view to an ultimate expansion into an Arsenal... During their absence in India (Committee looking into the erection of the Arsenal) a question arose in regard to what was called No's 1 and 2 sites at Canberra. Mr Griffin objected to Colonel Owen's suggested site known as No 1 and suggested in its place the No 2 site which became known as Mr Griffin's site. Mr Griffin, of course had in mind the ultimate layout of the Capital City, whereas Colonel was desirous of placing the arsenal alongside a river... The committee chose Tuggeranong.*

#### **NEWSPAPER ARTICLES**

There are numerous newspaper articles which refer to the proposed Arsenal Factory and Township. Some examples follow:

**The Mercury [Hobart Tas] 29 July 1912: FEDERAL MATTERS - ACQUISITION OF LANDS** Melbourne July 28  
*The Commonwealth Government has acquired under the Lands Acquisition Act portions of the parishes of Congwarra, Urayarra, Weetangera, Jarrolumba, Canberra, Pialligo, Queanbeyan, Tuggeranong and Narrabundah in the Federal Capital Territory.*

**The Argus Melbourne Vic 8 November 1918:** *Approval has been given by the Federal Parliamentary committee of Public Works to the proposal of the Ministry to construct a railway from the Goulburn to Nimitybelle line at a point five miles south of Queanbeyan, to link up with the site of the proposed Federal arsenal at Tuggeranong. The suggestion of the Commonwealth Railway department were favoured because with the exception of a mile and half the line could be used for connecting to Canberra and afterwards to Yass, if it was thought desirable. The departmental estimate of the cost of the eight and a quarter miles of the line was 82,513/12/6 or about 7,500 pounds per mile and the cost of maintenance at 800 pounds per annum. The committee recommended that the Federal and New South Wales Railway departments be asked to submit prices for the construction of the line and that the lower quotation be accepted. The work will occupy eight months. New South Wales rolling stock will be used. Lands valued at between 5,000 pounds and 6,000 pounds may require to be acquired for the purpose of the line. Incidental to its inquiries the committee learned that road haulage of 30,000,000 bricks required for the arsenal and arsenal town purposed and to be manufactured within the Canberra city area, would cost 870 per annum and render unnecessary the construction of a line of three miles of light railway, estimated to cost 12,000 pounds.*

**The Argus [Melbourne] 20 October 1917: SITE FOR ARSENAL** - *A promise having been made during the session of the Federal Parliament that the question of the site of the proposed arsenal would be dealt with before the end of the year, a meeting of the sub-committee of the Federal Cabinet appointed to deal with the matter was held yesterday. It was stated subsequently that the sub-committee had appointed the following as members of an investigating committee to assist the Cabinet in the selection of a site:- Major-General Leege (chairman), Mr Brodribb (manager of cordite factory), Mr King Salter (general manager Cockatoo Naval Establishment), Col PT Owen (director general of Works), Mr McKay (acting manager Small Arms Factory), Mr Delprat (general manager Broken Hill Ppy Ltd) and Mr Woodroffe.*

**The Argus 15 June 1918: FEDERAL ARSENAL - £1,440,000 SCHEME** - *Employment of 1,200 men*  
*In pressing for a statement from the Ministry as to its decision with regard to the proposed arsenal at Tuggeranong near Canberra, Mr Chapman (New South Wales) stated in the House of Representatives yesterday that a report recommended that work should be begun at once. The cost was estimated at £1,440,000 and it was considered that employment would be immediately found for 1,200 men. The cost of preliminary works was estimated as follows:- Railway from Canberra (10 miles) £90,000, water supply £25,000; works and town buildings £650,000; excavation and levelling of site £20,000; power main £3,000.*

*Mr Bamford (Q) - You can multiply those figures by three.*

*Mr Chapman admitted that a great deal more work would be needed than set out in these figures. An immense amount of work would be provided for returned soldiers, who were now spoilt because they were kept hanging about in the capital cities. The 'curse' of centralisation' had got into repatriation. There was an immense deposit of iron ore near the arsenal.*

The Minister for Works and Railways (Mr Groom) stated that the Ministry had decided that the best site for the arsenal was at Tuggeranong. It was intended to proceed with the work. The matter had been brought under the notice of the Imperial authorities and the necessity for the work was thoroughly recognised.

**The Queanbeyan Age 28 June 1918:** Establishment of the Arsenal - How Queanbeyan and the Southern Districts Will Benefit. In May 1915 in Parliament the Prime Minister proposed to refer the question of duplicating the Small Arms Factory at Lithgow to the Public Works Committee for inquiry and report. Mr Austin Chapman contended that the proper course was to allow the Committee wider scope and enable them to report on any site so as to secure the best and most suitable. This was agreed to and after much inquiry by the Committee a special Commission sent to India to look into Arsenal matters there and inspection of many sites in NSW including Canberra, Albury, Lithgow, Lyndhurst, Bathurst, Cootamundra, Tumut, Mudgee, Cadara, Orange, Gundagai and Coolie, it was reported that Tuggeranong on the Murrumbidgee River about 10 miles from Queanbeyan and Canberra was the most suitable place. There is an ample water supply, good road in, and excellent sites for arsenal works and township, plenty of stone and sand for building, a good climate and every facility for the easy disposal of storm water for sewage, while pure water for domestic purposes could be obtained from Canberra main and power for initial stages could be drawn from Canberra, and a short line of railway would connect the site with the Cooma line or else direct into railway at Canberra. Besides the site and surrounding territory is Federal owned, inside the Capital boundaries so that the increased value to land, which is expected to be pretty considerable, will go into the people's pocket. The position is regarded as a safe one and far enough away from the city centre to cause any risk of danger or trouble from noise, smoke etc.

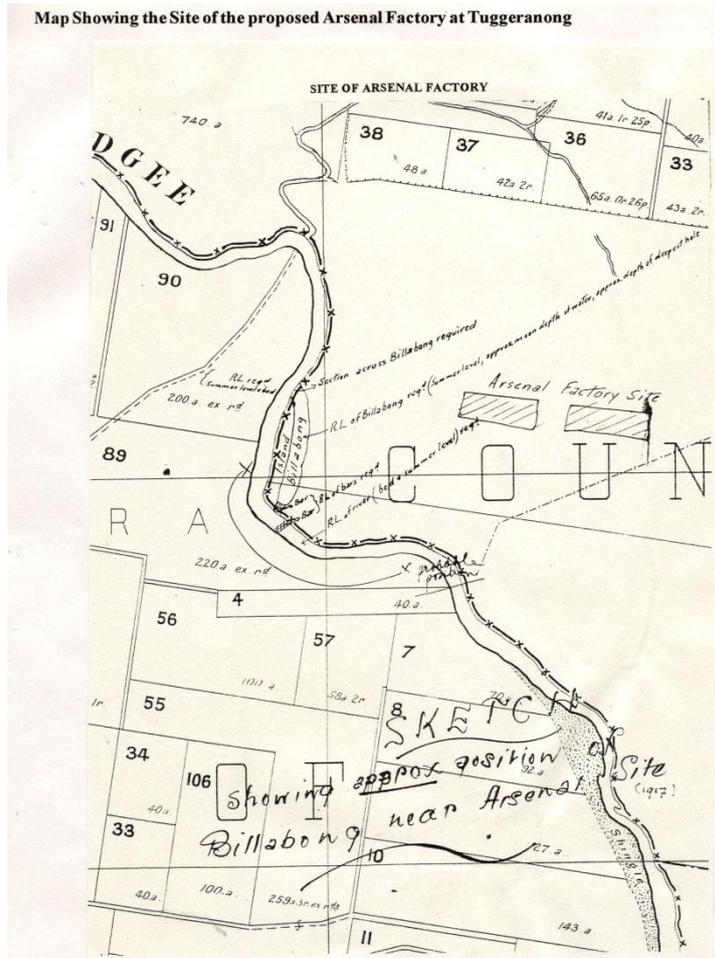
Tuggeranong is considered to be in a strategical position and this is first importance besides being in a position to be easily defended. The climate is an important factor, especially in the manufacture of explosives and being on the higher tableland the selected site should just suit in this respect, while being very fine for employees. The establishment of such a large industry as the Arsenal should enable to the Government to push on with the Federal City and Territory making itself supporting, while the fears of many, that it would industrialise Canberra too much, are considered to be groundless and that instead of being a detriment it will be a distinct advantage. It should be a hive of industry, as all army requirements will be manufactured there - guns, equipment, clothing, munitions, steel making mills of all kinds explosive chemicals, military vehicles, harness etc. It is thought that the cost will run into many millions of pounds and thousands of permanent employees will be stationed there, one estimate being that within five years the population of the Arsenal Town will number at least 20,000. About a quarter of a million in money has been voted already and it is expected that an immediate start will be made. This should provide much employment and should afford an excellent chance of looking after many of our returned soldiers in the way of finding suitable work for them. The establishment of the Arsenal will be a splendid thing for the southern districts of New South Wales, bringing another good market within easy ken of the primary producer. The location of it at Tuggeranong will no doubt expedite the construction of the Yass-Canberra-Jervis Bay railway line and the opening up of the Federal Port at Jervis Bay, thus giving a distinct fillip to decentralisation [sic decentralisation?] which has so long been urged and which is so desirable. Jervis Bay is about 21 miles closer to Yass and all Riverina Towns than Port Jackson so that will mean a big saving by railway haulage on every bale of wool and bag of wheat taken to the deep sea, besides other freight. The difference for Queanbeyan, Braidwood and Monaro towns is more marked and favourable, so there should be great advantage accrue to those districts, making their immediate future much brighter and surer. Yass and Queanbeyan towns should benefit much; in fact, it is not too much to expect that the advent of 'The Arsenal' will be the means of converting Queanbeyan in a city of importance situate at the very edge of the Capital and Arsenal and being practically the entrance door. Its prospects are very rosy indeed, and great things in the way of progress are probable. Yass as the junction for Riverina and Melbourne must participate in the general progress and prosperity and should beyond any doubt derive great benefit.

The opening up of much of the rich Capital land, amounting to over half a million acres, to bona fide settlement is only a question of a very short time. It should afford an excellent chance of providing many homes for returned soldiers and other settlers, who should find a ready market for all they can produce. In the past farmers and others have done well on the Federal Capital lands and with the improved railway conditions and a market almost at their door there is no reason why settlers should not do better and the railway to Jervis Bay will enable any produce for export to be shipped at considerable less expense while the rich south coast lands around Nowra should find a ready accessible market for which their warmer climate fits them better to produce than the tableland.

*Jervis Bay must take a great start. It is an open door. The Decentralization Port with many advantages of deep water that can be availed of by mammoth steamers without being handicapped by heavy port and harbour charges a great city must inevitably be built there and the surroundings of rich land, coal and timber in the close proximity will all tend to make it a hive of busy industry.*

*When the Capital itself is occupied there must be a wondrous change and that should be before very long and once this wretched war is over great development must take place. But the selection of Tuggeranong as the Arsenal site for Australia will mean much for us in the near future, as war or anything else will not prevent it being pushed on with immediately and he would be a bold prophet indeed who could attempt to make anything like an accurate forecast on the wonderful changes and prosperity that it will bring to this favoured district to Jervis Bay as the Federal Port, and to Queanbeyan, Yass and the whole of the southern districts of New South Wales, as well as to the State and Commonwealth.*

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**The Argus 28 June 1919: COMMONWEALTH ARSENAL - Abandonment Recommended**

There is a strong possibility that the Commonwealth will not after all, have to bear the expense of erecting and maintain a huge arsenal at Tuggeranong (New South Wales). Mr AR Leighton, director of the Commonwealth Arsenal department has submitted a report to the Federal Ministry in which he recommends that the project should be abandoned. The report will probably be considered by the Cabinet next week, and an announcement of the intentions of the Government made in Parliament...

**ARSENAL CAMP BUILDINGS 9 December 1921**

Kitchen	Dining Room	Outside
13 forms	1 range	1 copper with stand & piping
2 dining tables with 8 trestles	1 lamp, Miller hanging large	2 water trailers
1 lamp, Miller hanging large	1 kitchen table & sink	2 WCs, galvanised iron tank
	2 meat safes, Molonglo stock	
	1 meat safe -do-	
Building No 1	Wash House	Building No 2
Rooms 10,11,12 no partitions	1 set 4 tubs galvanised iron with stand	Room 1,2 fixed bunks unoccupied
No doors, 1 stretcher unoccupied	1 galvanised iron bath with stand	Room 2.2 fixed bunks
Room 13, 1 stretcher unoccup		Room 3.2 fixed bunks 1 occup
Room 14 empty no door unoccup		Room 4.2 fixed bunks unoccup
Room 15 empty no door unoccup		Room 5.2 fixed bunks 1 occup
One end of building unlocked		Room 6.2 fixed bunks 1 occup
		Room 7.1 fixed bunks unocc
		Room 8.2 fixed bunks unoccup

**Building No 3**

Room No 1.2 fixed bunks unoccup  
 Room No 2.2. as above  
 Room No 3.2.2 fixed bunks 1 occup  
 Room No 4 as above  
 Room No 6.2.2 fixed bunks unoccup  
 Room No 7.2 fixed bunks 1 occup  
 Room No 8 empty unoccupied

**Wash House No 2**

Empty not used

**Building No 4**

Room No 1 - 1 stove 'Dover' with  
 with piping, door of soot box  
 missing. No bunk occupied  
 Rooms 2,3, & 4 partitions down no  
 bunks occupied  
 Room No 6 - 1 stretcher, 1 bunk,  
 1 bunk occupied  
 Room No 7 bunk fixture occupied  
 Room No 8 no bunks unoccupied. [9]

**Men Recorded Living in the Camp 1921****Transfer from Power House from 10 July 1921:**

Lawrence, A bricklayer  
 Baldwin, J bricklayer  
 Cooper, RR bricklayer's labourer  
 Richardson, J lather  
 Warden, A plumber

**New Occupants**

Cardiffe, J plasterer	7 July 1921
Hyland, BJ plasterer	7 July 1921
Blyton, C bricklayer	4 July 1921 [another list dated 12 July 1921 said that he left 11 July 1921]
Fleming, H bricklayer	4 July 1921
Lowrie, W builder's labourer	5 July 1921
Hennessy, W plasterer	5 July 1921
Maxwell, A builder's labourer	6 July 1921
Woodlands, H carpenter	12 July 1921
Higgins, WF carpenter	
Knight, CE plasterer	12 July 1921
Lee, E plasterer	12 July 1921 [another document dated 12 July 1921 had W Lee]

**Week Ending 16 July 1921**

Vacated:

Transferred to Ainslie Camp;

Woodlands, H carpenter	12 July 1921
Higgins, WT carpenter	12 July 1921
New Occupants	
Clarke, E Hs Dr& Dr	11 July 1921
Marsden, C bricklayer	1 July 1921

**Week ending 23 July 1921**

Vacated

Richardson, J Lather 10 July 1921

To married quarters, Molonglo Camp

New Occupants

Candish, E carpenter	18 July 1921
Kay, J plasterer	18 July 1921
Jones, CHG plasterer	18 July 1921
Lindgren, A plasterer	18 July 1921
Ball, W plasterer	19 July 1921
Dogan, W labourer	18 July 1921

**Week ending 30 July 1921**

Vacated

Dogan, W labourer 25 July 1921

Candish, E carpenter 23 July 1921

New Occupants

Ellis, E plasterer	23 July 1921
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Swan, J builder's labourer	23 July 1921
Maloney, J builder's labourer	25 July 1921
Stanley, S labourer	26 July 1921
O'Leary, J	25 July 1921
Curtis, J	25 July 1921

**Week ending 6 August 1921**

Vacated	
McLeod, RM to hospital	6 August 1921
Dolan, C	4 August 1921
Maxwell, A	8 August 1921
Jones, CHG	4 August 1921
Lingren, A	4 August 1921
New Occupants	
McLeod, RM plasterer	4 August 1921
Love, S builder's labourer	4 August 1921
Murray, W labourer	1 August 1921
Hobbs, A labourer	1 August 1921
Dolan, C labourer	29 August 1921

**Week ending 13 August 1921**

Vacated - nil	
New Occupants	
Caroll, A painter	12 August 1921
Miller, painter	12 August 1921
Brayley, W	20 August 1921

Vacated:

Kinght, CE	18 August 1921
Cooper, RR	18 August 1921

New Occupants:

Fleeting, HW carpenter	17 August 1921
Glennie, A carpenter	17 August 1921
Wright, SP carpenter	17 August 1921
Foster, F carpenter	17 August 1921
Daly, JC carpenter	18 August 1921

**Week ending 27 August 1921**

Vacated:

Hyland, BJ plasterer	24 August 1921
Ellis, EJ plasterer	24 August 1921

New Occupants:

Rogers, S carpenter	22 August 1921
Essex, C carpenter	22 August 1921
Harvey, J painter	29 August 1921
McLeod, RM from hospital	14 August 1921

**Week ending 3 August 1921**

Vacated:

Kay, J plaster	26 August 1921
Roe, E transferred from Power House Camp	1 September 1921

New Occupants:

Mitchell, WCR plumber	31 August 1921
O'Neill, J labourer	5 September 1921
Gee, C Transferred from Power House Camp	21 August 1921

**Weekending 10 August 1921**

Vacated:

Baldwin, J bricklayer 8 September 1921  
Gee, C painter 8 September 1921  
New Occupants:  
Robinson, E painter 6 September 1921  
Lamb, R drainer 7 September 1921

**Weekending 17 August 1921**

Vacated:  
McLeod, RM plasterer 17 September 1921  
Love, S builder's labourer 15 September 1921  
Marsden, C bricklayer 8 September 1921  
Maloney, J builders labourer 13 September 1921  
Wright, SB carpenter 8 September 1921

**Weekending 24 August 1921**

Vacated:  
Hennesy, W plasterer 20 September 1921  
Transferred:  
Ball, W plasterer to brickworks cottage 20.9.1921  
New Occupants:  
Gibson, J plasterer 22 September 1921  
Herbert, T plasterer 22 September 1921  
Stone, E carpenter 6 September 1921

**Weekending 1 September 1921**

Vacated  
Curtis, J labourer 29 September 1921  
New Occupants  
Nil

**Weekending 8 September 1921**

Vacated:  
Curtis, J labourer 29 September 1921  
New Occupants:  
Wade T labourer from Power House Camp 29 September 1921

**Weekending 15 September 1921**

Vacated:  
Fleming, H bricklayer 30 September 1921  
Rogers, S carpenter 13 October 1921  
O'Neill, J labourer 28 September 1921  
New Occupants:  
Ware, W painter 12 October 1921  
Coleman, C painter 12 October 1921

**Weekending 12 November 1921**

Vacated:  
Mylon, J bricklayer 29 October 1921  
Hammond, H bricklayer 17 October 1921  
Stone, E carpenter 13 October 1921  
Transfers:  
Lamb, R drainer to Power House Camp 11 November 1921  
Keddie, builder's labourer to Power House Camp 11 November 1921  
Fleeting, HW carpenter to brickworks 7 November 1921  
Glennie, A carpenter to brickworks 7 November 1921  
Herbert, A plasterer to brickworks 7 November 1921  
Wade, T labourer to Power House Camp 25 October 1921