

John Thomas BARNES and Lilian Ida PAGE
(Weblink Lilian Ida Page & John Thomas Barnes)

John Thomas BARNES

B 05 December 1879 Fifefield Oxfordshire England

D 16 May 1940 Brightwater Nelson NZ

M 07 November 1895 Nelson NZ

Lilian Ida PAGE

B 12 August 1872 Suburban North Nelson NZ

D 21 July 1956 Nelson NZ

Children:

1. Rosa Alice BARNES born 25 August 1896 Cheviot NZ
2. Evelyn May BARNES born 27 January 1898 Cheviot NZ
3. Thomas William BARNES born 21 May 1900 Cheviot NZ
4. Gladys Ida BARNES born 24 February 1902 Cheviot NZ
5. Mrytle Ann BARNES born 03 September 1903 Cheviot NZ
6. Lilian Edith BARNES born 05 February 1905 Cheviot NZ
7. Alma Page BARNES born 10 December 1910 Cheviot NZ
8. John (Jack) BARNES born 24 January 1914 Cheviot NZ
9. Pearl Daphine BARNES born 09 March 1915 Nelson NZ
10. Raymond James BARNES born 01 January 1918 Nelson NZ

The family history of
John Thomas BARNES and Lilian Ida PAGE

Lilian Ida PAGE was born on the 12 August 1872 at Suburban North. Her father William PAGE registered her birth on 20 September the same year. William's occupation at the time was stated as Bricklayer.

Lilian attended Clifton Terrace School. On the October 1878 school register she was aged six years two months. She passed through standard's I to III between 1880 and 1882 and her last day of school was the 15 May 1885. She was 13 years old. Her destination upon leaving was stated as Home duties.

The 1893 Nelson Electoral roll had Lilian Ida PAGE living in Suburban North and her occupation was Domestic duties. Lilian at the age of 21 had exercised her right to vote.

On the 07 November 1895 Lilian Ida PAGE aged 23 years married John Thomas BARNES age 24 years occupation Farmer. They were married at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Nile Street Nelson by the Rev J.W. MACKENZIE. The witnesses were Daniel BARNES (John's brother) a farmer at Wakapuaka and Edit PAGE (Lilian's sister) of Little Grey.

John Thomas BARNES was born on 05 December 1879 in Fifefield Oxfordshire in England. His parents were Ann formerly SLATER and Thomas BARNES. You will note here that two BARNES brothers married two PAGE sisters. If you return to the chapter on Caroline and Daniel BARNES, it will reveal when the BARNES family arrived in Canterbury New Zealand. I quote a passage from "*The Farthest Promised Land*" by Rollo ARNOLD.

"Another family from Wychwood area was that of Frederick BARNES, who appears in the 1871 census schedules as a 34 year old shepherd living at Fifefield]. He bought a wife and five children with him. In July Ann LEGGETT wrote home to her

mother that Fred BARNES says he should want five thousand a year fro them to live upon if they came back again."

Lilian and John BARNES went to live in Spotswood near Cheviot where John continued farming. The Ashley and Hurunui Electoral Rolls from 1896 to 1911 stated that Lilian and John continued to farm at Spotswood. Spotswood was where John's brother had set up a threshing plant and where most of the family had settled. In 1914 the Nelson Roll had Lilian and John living at Atawhai and they continued to live and farm in the area until their deaths. Lilian and John BARNES had 10 children, the last three being born in Nelson.

This branch of the family in creased in numbers over the years and is one of the biggest branches of the MANSSEN / PAGE descendants. The family lived in a large cob cottage called "Marybank". As the children left home they would all return to spend Christmas together at "Marybank". This house still stands today but not in the splendid style that it sis when the BARNES family owned it. All of the land adjoining the property has been subdivided and built on, thus closing in the old home from both sides. However, the once splendid home can still be seen.

Lilian and John BARNES had been married for 44 years when John at the age of 69 years passed away on the 16 May 1940 at Brighwater, Nelson. An obituary appeared in the Nelson *Evening Mail*. It read as follows:

A very wide circle of friends deeply regretted the passing of Mr John Thomas BARNES of Wakapuaka, who expired while attending a meeting of the Directors of the Waimea Dairy Company at Brightwater. Mr BARNES was born 69 years ago in Fifield, Oxfordshire England. At the age of four he came to New Zealand with his parents, the late Mr and Mrs Thomas BARNES, who settled in the Kaiapoi, Canterbury. In 1893 Mr BARNES joined the pioneers in Spotswood, Cheviot, where he took up a farm in its rough native state and after much hard work and perseverance, brought his farm to a high standard of production. In 1895 Mr BARNES married Miss Lilian Ida PAGE at the Presbyterian Church, Nelson. During the great Cheviot earthquake on 1901 Mr and Mrs BARNES had most unforgettable experiences, being one of the three families remain in cheviot through the nerve-racking weeks following. In 1913 Mr BARNES decided to sell his farm, and he came, with his family to Nelson, when he lived in comparative retirement from hard work. On leaving Cheviot Mr and Mrs BARNES were given a farewell social and pre4sented with handsome gifts from the settlers. Mr BARNES took a keen interest in all public affairs being a director of the Waimea Diary Company for 17 years. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge for the greater part of his life and was president of the Wakapuaka tennis and croquet clubs. He was a keen bowler, and was a vestryman and auditor of the Wakapuaka sub diocese. While at Spotswood he served on the school committee and he was a member of the Wakapuaka School committee, being chairman for some time. He was also a member of the Nelson A & P Association. Mr BARNES, who was highly respected throughout the district, leaves a wife and family of ten. Mrs John GILL (Rosa), Mrs Hemi FLOWER (Evelyn), Mr Thomas BARNES, Mrs Colin FLOWER (Gladys), Mrs Arthur THOMASON (Myrtle), Mrs E TYREE (Lillian), Mrs Harold RUFFELL (Alma), Mr Jack BARNES, Miss Pearl BARNES and Mr Raymond BARNES.

Service to Dairy Company

The Late Mr BARNES was one of the senior members of the Waimea Dairy Company's Board of Directors, having given 17 years service in that capacity. During the earlier days of the company he was an enthusiastic worker for the

company, especially during the period when the company was facing many difficulties. Since he was the first elected to the directorate in 1932, he was never absent from one meeting of directors and by his keen interest in the progress and welfare of the factory and his genial personality, he endeared himself to everyone connected with the company.

We are all indebted to him, for it was settlers like this who made our country. The descendants of this man have plenty to be proud of, and I know there are many BARNES who followed with a same sense of duty as John Thomas BARNES.

Lilian BARNES continued to live on in Atawhai. On the 21 July 1956 at the Manuka Street Private Hospital in Nelson, she passed away at the age of 83 years. She left nine of her 10 children to mourn her passing. In those last months of her life Lilian's youngest daughter Pearl MCCONNELL formerly BARNES took care of her. On the 23 July 1956 Lilian BARNES was laid to rest next to her husband John BARNES at the Wakapuaka cemetery in Nelson.

Memories by Evelyn May BARNES

Around 1970 Evelyn May FLOWER formerly BARNES wrote some diary notes on growing up in the BARNES family home in Cheviot, Canterbury and "Marybank" in Nelson. These notes were kindly sent to me by her daughter.

I have been prompted to write about earlier times when we lived on an agricultural farm in Cheviot, North Canterbury. Mr father had built a sod house, which was warm, comfortable and kept clean and white with white wash. There was no stove, just a huge open fireplace with standards across to rest pots on, with great hooks above where the camp ovens were placed. Well I remember lovely meals and rough topped cakes with nutmeg flavour that my mother and father use to make. Dad used to call them brownies.

When my elder sister and I began to use the camp ovens we found we had too much fire and learned hot coals and ashes were the answer. Now in my 75th year I would very much like to cook another camp oven dinner, with those little stuffed quail, scones and goodies. I recall one occasion when the fat caught alight and so did the chimney. That gave us a fright. I remember too, that great table we would scrub those boards white in those days. When the family enlarged Dad thought it was time to have a real house built. Were we proud of our new home by the lovely clear stream that looked to the Waiau River. We were not far from the mouth of the Waiau River which at times we would cross going to the bush there for a picnic. Mum and Dad would be in the trap with the younger children, with we two older girls on the ponies. Dad would hold ropes from our ponies as they swam across. Mr sister and I far from enjoyed this. Dad would say hang on and hold your legs up. What Mums and Dads said those days was law, with no answering back. We would enjoy our day in the bush with all its beautiful ferns and trees spoilt only by the thought of swimming our ponies back over the river as we couldn't swim.

We really did hang on. Often we would go with Dad at catch salmon with his rod and minnow. Picnics at Gore Bay and Port Robinson. Some evenings we would go to catch eels with worm bait. Today I would not touch a worm for anything. We used to skin the eels. Put them in a large basin then sprinkle them with salt, ready for next day. We used to dam the stream up when Dad wanted to use the big water wheel, which my father and uncle built. With this power they cut the chaff, crushed the oats (like rolled oats) and sheared the sheep. Grazing was good. We used to make

butter for the grocer. One week the price per pound was four pence. Dad said we are not selling it at that, it can grease the dray wheels.

What fun we had down by the old millstream when the water was dammed up. There were trout and eels everywhere sliding around in the shallow water. Down by this crystal clear stream we had black, white and red currents. Such a size they were, I suppose the dampness suited them. Thinking back I can't remember spraying being used on fruit or vegetables like now with all different pests. In spite of the willows being planted along the river edge the land on the flats was getting washed away every flood, so Dad sold the farm to buy a larger one over the road with a lovely bid house. We thought we were Christmas then.

The farm consisted of flats then fairly low hills with more flats back near the road again. When the men were working at the back Mum would cook a lovely dinner, place it in an enamel basin, put plates on top to keep hot, and with knives, forks, drinks etc on my back I'd set forth on my pony, the basin tied in a cloth and knotted up to hang on to. With one hand to hold the reins, what a nuisance to open gates, but there always seemed to be a good corner post to rest the dinner on. When the wheat harvest was on my sister and I would work hard long hours, stacking the heavy sheaves then loading the drays and cowing on the stacks. I often think I'd like to build a stack now. Things are done the easy way now with balers and headers etc. "Born too soon" we sat at times, but they were good old days. So tired were we by night, lifting the sheaves, we would lift them all night in our dreams. When we two girls were helping Mum would come around in the gig and cook the dinner by the willows and creek. One afternoon Dad gave the horse a tap and said, "hold on". Away it went with my sister on this dray load of wheat sheaves. The horse galloped as fast as it could along the riverbank and up went one wheel of the dray on a bush. Off went the load. Luckily for my sister the wheat landed up the bank with her and not down a hole in the river. Of course she was upset, so went home with Mum. Dad said, "can you manage to load both drays, Evelyn?" "Oh Yes, I'll try". That meant no spells. The Dr tells me now I have an enlarged heart. Perhaps now I'm older and wiser I'm not surprised, the things we used to do. Now don't think this was just our farm. We would see girls down the Waiau flats working as we were on the farms. Of course some girls were not allowed to do this work.

How could we forget the great Cheviot earthquake, with all its horror. Deep cracks were left behind, especially on the riverbeds. Our potatoes had been earthed up and after the shake they were all shaken and shivered flat again. Dad and a neighbour erected two tents one for the females and one for the males. We lived like this for weeks. The earth kept shaking for weeks. Mum said most women left Cheviot for a time.

We rode our ponies over toe miles to school, many rode six miles, occasionally our ponies would buck us off as we touched the saddle. Dad would hear us yelling, he then caught the offending animal, put on some bawling kids the warned, "don't stuff them so full of oats." One family went to school by horse and trap. Sometimes this paddock of ponies got excited and we had quite a job to catch them. Then with the slightest warning someone's pony would run away. Not too pleasant, especially with two on a pony. At one time there were three on our pony. The old blacksmith, postman, said "You had better put a staple in the end or you will fall off".

When it came time for the next child to go to school I had to walk. I decided to take my young uncle's bicycle. He resented this and told me to leave it alone. He used to

watch me leave on foot. I would get the bicycle out of the ditch up the road, where I had placed it the night before. When I came home he used to say with a twinkle in his eye "you young devil I told you not to take my bike: He got tired of it in the end. I don't think he really minded as we got on well together.

Our family joined the large crowd for the opening of the long bridge between Spotswood and Parnassus. It was a rail and Traffic Bridge with a few places to pass but no traffic was allowed on the bridge when the train was due. A great occasion when the train came through. It had previously come as far as Domet.

One day, which I will never forget, Dad was topping fire trees when something happened to make him fall out of the tree, hitting the end of his spine on a stump. This nasty mishap kept him in bed for some time and the day he got up, he had a heart attack. His first, but not last by any means. Mum used to keep a box of gum leaves and bits to light a fire quickly. When we heard her lightening the fire in haste, we knew, she wanted hot water to give Dad some brandy and hot water and also to fill the hot water bottles to put at his feet or on his chest. No one dared to touch that box of chips.

No power or flasks in those days, nor much wood, we used to pick up dry cowpats to boil the cooper. As for washing we would scruff off our knuckles on the washboard. Starch all lace etc. Turn the wringer if you were lucky enough to share on it. Ironing with Mother's pot iron that had to be properly cleaned or else. We often cleaned out the woolshed, scratched candles on the floor, also corn flour then everyone was invited to come along and help decorate the shed. Dad and my cousin used to play the button accordion and violin for the dances.

When Spotswood Hall was built, they had a great opening and took our piano along two miles in the dray. For this great occasion they had an orchestra from Christchurch. When it came time for the extra Dad said, "Evelyn you are to play the extra waltz, I bought your music". I could have passed out with nervousness. They clapped when I finished, Mr knees were just about clapping together. Mostly the whole family would go to the dances in the traps, but when my sister and I used to go alone, we would ride the horses. Our maxi dance dresses tucked up, our plate of supper knotted up in a towel to hold, we also used to carry our dancing pumps. The horse became cold standing and were extra lively when we started off home, not so funny putting on the pace with thick fog or frosty road. I forgot to mention, at the opening of the hall, the schoolmistress and the young lady from where she boarded built a long fireplace on the paddock by the hall and cooked fish beautifully brown and appetising. It proved to be very popular on the already over laden tables of whole sucking pigs (heads and all decorated), the big old-fashion meat plates (dishes) with hams, mutton, poultry and goodness knows what. All that followed by fruit, trifle and jelly set in the shell of an orange half. When well set they looked attractive with all different colours. The oranges were used in the fruit salad. There were fancy cakes, etc. Plenty of cream, ice cream not then as it is today. No hint of intoxicating drink either. We had gatherings of neighbours for sing along around the piano or to enjoy a game of euchre. Some enthusiastic youngsters started up skating in the hall, but it was discontinued on account of the new hall getting knocked about. Tennis was keenly followed at the school courts, with good crowds. Many matches played there. My old school teacher would come up behind me and say "Take it easy". I suppose that made me take a hold of myself. When Rose my sister and I were at tennis in Cheviot Dad asked a car agent to get us from tennis. We said we would rather walk thank you, two miles. There had only been one other car there

then and the owner, used to horses, said "Whoo!" Well it didn't whoo, of course, just kept going over the bank. His sister-in-law was killed.

In 1914 Dad sold the farm, much to our disgust. Mr father decided to come to Nelson, with its warmer climate. My mother was a Nelsonian. My eldest sister and I were just at the age when we had our set of friends and found it hard to adjust ourselves to the big change. Preparation for the great auction sale was on and what a task. Seeing all the horses and ponies put up was heartbreaking, the cows and sheep aren't the same. Then came all the household things and furniture, including the piano, which had a reserve on it. I played it and it didn't reach its reserve. Perhaps it was my bad plying – I breathed again as it was placed in a piano case and sent to Nelson.

A shipping strike was on. The piano with most of our clothes and personal belongings was held up in Lyttelton for six weeks. Our family managed to get over on the last boat to sail. There were an angry look lot of men on the Wharf in Wellington when we got aboard and all ports of nasty placards around the wharf. This was not long before the First World War broke out. Before we left Cheviot we were given a farewell in the Hall. Dad was presented with a gold watch and chain and a case of pipes. Mr mother was given a reversible travelling rug and my sister and I a brooch. On our arrival in Nelson we were taken to our new home in two horse-drawn cabs. Our new home was to be "Marybank" in Atawhai where Dad ran sheep and cows and also grew tobacco at one stage. The four years of war were very sad 1914-1918. We seemed to loose so many of our cousins. Some returned to died of their wounds or mustard gas caused dreadful suffering. The men would get under cover from it, but it caused burns and great misery to the lungs mostly. I had letters, cards and parcels from overseas at that time. I used to make boys cakes and biscuits, packing all sorts of things around them, then sew the parcel in canvas. We were struck by how different people were in their ways in Nelson, more clicky. At dances and picnics we were used to getting together and passing baskets etc. around, but here they laid out big starched cloths and had like Christmas dinner. Each one to see how flash they could be, it seemed. However, after a time we got to like it better, also to enjoy tennis again, with dresses to our ankles. We missed our ponies and horses but soon learned to use shank's pony more and got more used to cycling. Dad had a motorbike and sidecar. That was more than most people had to get around in.

It was during the First World War that the Black Plague broke out, when so many, including soldiers, died with the dreadful disease. The victims would be stricken down in no time and I am told the corpses were black velvet and were buried almost straight away. We lost relations in Cheviot. Dad wouldn't allow us to go out, so we managed to escape it with our big family. When we received letters from Canterbury, they were wrapped in sulphur. Dad opened them at the gate on the ground, then set alight to them and disinfected his hands. Dad sent a big box of lemons to our relatives in Christchurch. They didn't get them. I suppose someone wanted them badly. You see he wrote on the box, "Urgent Lemons for the sick: We were taking part in patriotic concerts through the War to raise funds to send comforts to the boys. Mr friend and I served behind a stall as Red Cross nurses. I still have that photo. The War raged on, the poor boys in dug out trenches often with lots of water and mud, which caused trench feet. They also suffered trench mouth too, and after a time as the boys returned it became prevalent in New Zealand as well. The gums would be badly infected and teeth loose. People thought twice about eating or drinking in public houses. I think it was cruel to take horses to war, but this was done. Two of my cousins were in Canterbury Mounted Rifles; one was killed in the Battle of

Somme. I received a letter from him after he was killed, where he said, "we are preparing for a big battle, I'm afraid I'm not going to come through this one". The food problem must have been a great concern. The boys use to write how thrilled they were to get food parcels and say about the tins of bully beef they ate, even horseflesh. So little good water to drink let alone wash in.

At last in 1918 the War came to an end. What New Zealanders were left came home. In time my cousin told me some men's went white overnight after a big battle. He said, "imagine fields torn up, tanks, dead men and horses, all half buried in slush!" One cousin, Len BARNES was wounded in the head and on return had fits. He didn't live long. Another cousin lost an eye and his nerves were bad. He had to wear thick gloves when ploughing to lessen the vibration he passed away. My Uncle was a sulphur gas case, he returned to cough day and night. His left was a misery, but he struggled on to reach 72. There were quite a number of cars getting around the country by now. Dad had bought a Chev. My steady boyfriend had a motorbike and sidecar. He had the Maori name of Hemi being born in Delaware Bay, amongst the Maoris. Their great "Hemi MATENGA" (Julia MARTIN) gave him two pounds every birthday, but as he got older he wouldn't rub noses with her so the two pounds stopped. Mr father died suddenly age 69 at a dairy factory directors meeting, when signing cheques in 1941. That was during the Second World War. Mr mother had a stroke but lived to be 82.

John and Lilian BARNES their children and descendants

- 1- Rosa Alice BARNES** born 25 August 1896 Cheviot NZ died 02 July 1987 Nelson NZ married April 1919 Atawhai Nelson NZ John William Steeden GILL born about 1895 Wakapuaka Nelson NZ died 29 December 1963 Nelson
- 1-1- **Male GILL** and Shirley Ethel REED born 09 April 1930 Palmerston North NZ died 20 September 1984 Nelson NZ
- 1-1-1- Male GILL and Female MCMAHON
- 1-1-1-1- Male GILL
- 1-1-1-2- Female GILL
- 1-1-2- Male GILL and Female LEWIS
- 1-1-2-1- Male GILL
- 1-1-2-2- Male GILL
- 1-1-2-3- Female GILL
- 1-2- **Rae (Dolly) GILL** born 15 November 1925 Collingwood Nelson NZ died February 1977 Nelson NZ

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- 2- Evelyn May BARNES** born 27 January 1898 Cheviot NZ died 05 August 1974 Nelson NZ married Hemi William FLOWER born 13 December 1895 Atawhai Nelson NZ died 14 October 1967 Whangamoia NZ
- 2-1- **Female FLOWER** and Stewart FAWCETT born 02 October 1918 Ashburton NZ died 11 December 1972 NZ
- 2-1-1- Female FAWCETT and Male BEATTIE
- 2-1-1-1- Female BEATTIE
- 2-1-1-2- Male BEATTIE
- 2-1-1-3- Male BEATTIE
- 2-1-2- Female FAWCETT and Male CUNNINGHAM

2-1-2-1- Female CUNNINGHAM and Male STICKINGS
 2-1-2-1-1- Female STICKING
 2-1-2-2- Male CUNNINGHAM
 2-1-2-3- Female CUNNINGHAM
 2-1-2-4- Male CUNNINGHAM
 2-1-3- Female FAWCETT and Male HOGG
 2-2- **Male FLOWER** and Female HARRIS
 2-2-1- Female FLOWER and Male JONES
 2-2-1-1- Female JONES
 2-2-1-2- Female JONES
 2-2-2- Female FLOWER and Male WATERHOUSE
 2-2-2-1- Male WATERHOUSE
 2-2-2-2- Female WATERHOUSE
 2-2-2-3- Female WATERHOUSE
 2-2-3- Female FLOWER and Male LEGGOTT
 2-2-3-1- Female LEGGOTT
 2-2-3-2- Female LEGGOTT
 2-2-4- Female FLOWER and Male BURSON
 2-2-4-1- Female BURSON
 2-2-4-2- Male BURSON
 2-2-4-3- Female BURSON
 2-2-5- Female FLOWER and Male JIMMINK
 2-2-5-1- Male JIMMINK
 2-2-5-2- Female JIMMINK
 2-2-6- Female FLOWER
 2-2-7- Male FLOWER
 2-3- **Female FLOWER** and Male SHONE
 2-3-1- Female SHONE and Male KENNEDY
 2-3-1-1- Male KENNEDY
 2-3-1-2- Male KENNEDY
 2-3-1-3- Male KENNEDY
 2-3-2- Male SHONE and Female TUNNICLIFF
 2-3-2-1- Male SHONE
 2-3-2-2- Male SHONE
 2-3-3- Female SHONE and Male TUNNICLIFF (3 issue) and Male HUTCHINS
 2-3-3-1- Female TUNNICLIFF
 2-3-3-2- Male TUNNICLIFF
 2-3-3-3- Female TUNNICLIFF
 2-3-4- Female SHONE and Male MONOPOLI
 2-3-4-1- Male MONOPOLI
 2-3-4-2- Male MONOPOLI
 2-3-5- Female SHONE and Male CHISNALL
 2-3-5-1- Female CHISNALL
 2-3-5-2- Female CHISNALL
 2-3-5-3- Female CHISNALL

3- Thomas William BARNES born 21 May 1900 Cheviot NZ died 14 December 1960
 Nelson NZ married January 1924 Nelson NZ Winifred GARDINER born 15 July 1900
 Waihi NZ died 03 March 1980 Richmond Nelson NZ
 3-1- **Male BARNES** and Female PALMER
 3-1-1- Male BARNES and Female KELLEC

3-1-1-1- Male BARNES
 3-1-1-2- Male BARNES
 3-1-1-3- Male BARNES
 3-1-1-4- Male BARNES
 3-1-2- Female BARNES and Male ROBINSON
 3-1-2-1- Male ROBINSON
 3-1-2-2- Male ROBINSON
 3-1-2-3- Male ROBINSON
 3-1-2-4- Female ROBINSON
 3-2- **Male BARNES** and Female ROBBINS
 3-2-1- Female BARNES and Male HINTON
 3-2-1-1- Female HINTON
 3-2-1-2- Male HINTON
 3-2-1-3- Female HINTON
 3-2-1-4- Female HINTON
 3-2-2- Female BARNES and Male SANGSTER
 3-2-2-1- Female SANGSTER
 3-2-2-2- Female SANGSTER
 3-2-2-3- Male SANGSTER
 3-2-3- Male BARNES
 3-2-4- Male BARNES and Female MOYES
 3-2-4-1- Female BARNES
 3-2-5- Female BRANES and Male KORTEGAST
 3-3- **Male BARNES** and Female MCCONCHIE
 3-3-1- Female BARNES and Male JENNENS
 3-3-1-1- Female JENNENS
 3-3-1-2- Female JENNENS
 3-3-2- Female BARNES and Male GIBSON
 3-4- **Male BARNES** and Female SMITH
 3-4-1- Female BARNES
 3-4-2- Female BARNES and Male FLETCHER
 3-4-2-1- Male FLETCHER
 3-4-3- Female BARNES and Male ANDERSON
 3-4-3-1- Male BARNES
 3-4-4- Female BARNES
 3-5- **Female BARNES** and Male LUSTY (3 issue) and Male STILLWELL (no issue)
 3-5-1- Female LUSTY and Male STIRLING
 3-5-2- Female LUSTY and Male LIGHTFOOT
 3-5-3- Male LUSTY

4- Gladys Ida BARNES born 24 February 1902 Cheviot NZ died 20 December 1955 Nelson
 NZ married August 1924 Atawhai Nelson NZ Colin George FLOWER born Nelson NZ
 died 21 January 1975 Nelson NZ (no issue)

5- Mrytle Ann BARNES born 03 September 1903 Cheviot NZ died Nelson married
 September 1923 Atawhai Nelson NZ Arthur Leonard THOMASON born about 1900 died
 5-1- **Female THOMASON** and Male surname unknown (issue)
 5-1-1- Male surname unknown

6- Lilian Edith BARNES born 05 February 1905 Cheviot NZ died 08 September 1990
 Richmond Nelson NZ married 1926 Motueka Nelson NZ Edward Alfred TYREE born 04
 September 1897 died 07 July 1973

6-1- **Male TYREE** and Female SMITH
 6-1-1- Female TYREE and Male MAYSON
 6-1-1-1- Female MAYSON
 6-1-1-2- Female LAYSON
 6-1-2- Female TYREE and Male RONALDSON
 6-1-2-1- Female RONALDSON
 6-1-2-2- Female RONALDSON
 6-1-2-3- Female RONALDSON
 6-1-2-4- Female RONALDSON
 6-1-3- Male TYREE and Female HICKS
 6-1-3-1- Male TYREE
 6-2- **Male TYREE** and Female BRYANT (no issue)
 6-3- **Female TYREE** and Male KIRK
 6-3-1- Male KIRK
 6-3-2- Male KIRK and Female HOLLANDS
 6-3-2-1- Male KIRK
 6-3-2-2- Male KIRK
 6-3-2-3- Male KIRK
 6-3-3- Female KIRK and Male CATON
 6-3-3-1- Female CATTON
 6-3-3-2- Male CATTON
 6-3-4- Male KIRK and Female AICKEN
 6-3-4-1- Male KIRK
 6-3-4-2- Female KIRK
 6-4- **Male TYREE** and Female HODGES
 6-4-1- Male TYREE
 6-4-2- Male TYREE
 6-4-3- Male TYREE and Female SMITH
 6-4-4- Male TYREE
 6-5- **Male TYREE**
 6-6- **Female TYREE**

7- Alma Page BARNES born 10 December 1910 Cheviot NZ died October 1987 Nelson NZ
 married May 1929 Nelson NZ Harold Charles RUFFELL born June 1908 Nelson NZ died
 07 August 1967 Nelson NZ

7-1- **Male RUFFELL** and Female CAUSER
 7-1-1- Female RUFFELL and Male surname unknown
 7-1-2- Male RUFFELL and Female surname unknown
 7-1-3- Male RUFFELL and Female surname unknown
 7-2- **Female RUFFELL** and Male FRENCH
 7-2-1- Male FRENCH
 7-2-1-1- FRENCH
 7-2-1-2- FRENCH
 7-2-2- Male FRENCH and Female surname unknown
 7-3- **Male RUFFELL** and Female FURLONG
 7-3-1- Male RUFFELL
 7-3-2- Female RUFFELL and Male BANE

7-3-2-1- Male BANE
 7-4- **Male RUFFELL** and Female O'NEILL
 7-4-1- Male RUFFELL
 7-4-2- Female RUFFELL
 7-5- **Female RUFFELL** and Male WILSON
 7-5-1- Male WILSON
 7-6- **Male RUFFELL**

8- John (Jack) BARNES born 24 January 1914 Nelson NZ died 05 September 1978 Nelson NZ married 05 September 1939 Atawhai Nelson NZ Phyllis Rose SCOTT born 19 May 1914 Palmerston North NZ died 10 April 1986 Nelson NZ

8-1- **Male BARNES** and Female THORP
 8-1-1- Male BARNES and Female SCHAAB
 8-1-1-1- Female BARNES
 8-1-1-2- Female BARNES
 8-1-2- Female BARNES and Male PARSONS
 8-1-3- Female BARNES
 8-1-4- Female BARNES
 8-2- **Female BARNES** and Male BIER
 8-2-1- Female BIER
 8-2-2- Male BIER
 8-2-3- Male BIER
 8-3- **Male BARNES** and Female PRIEST
 8-3-1- Female BARNES
 8-3-2- Male BARNES

9- Pearl Daphine BARNES born 09 March 1915 Nelson NZ died Nelson NZ married 20 December 1941 Atawhai Nelson NZ Hector James MCCONNELL born 17 September 1915 Palmerston North NZ died Nelson NZ

9-1- **Male MCCONNELL** and Female AUSTIN
 9-1-1- Female MCCONNELL
 9-1-2- Female MCCONNELL
 9-2- **Female MCCONNELL** and Male POWICK
 9-2-1- Female POWICK
 9-2-2- Female POWICK
 9-2-3- Karen Lee POWICK born 30 January 1976 Westport died 18 July 1976 Westport NZ
 9-2-4- Female POWICK
 9-2-5- Female POWICK
 9-3- **Female MCCONNELL** and Male SHIRLEY
 9-3-1- Female SHIRLEY
 9-3-2- Male SHIRLEY

10- Male BARNES and Female WITHINGTON
 10-1- **Female BARNES** and Male BROWN
 10-1-1- Female BROWN
 10-1-2- Female BROWN
 10-1-3- Male BROWN
 10-2 **Male BARNES** and Female CARTER
 10-2-1- Female BARNES
 10-2-2- Male BARNES

10-2-3- Female BARNES
10-3- **Female BARNES** and Male MANSON
10-3-1- Male MANSON
10-3-2- Male MANSON

BARNES Miscellaneous Information