

**THE 4th.BATTALION ROYAL FUSILIERS
(THE CITY OF LONDON REGIMENT)**



THE GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL 1918 - 1962

‘ IRAQ ’



**A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE SERVICES OF THE 4th.BATTALION
Including the
MEDAL ROLL**

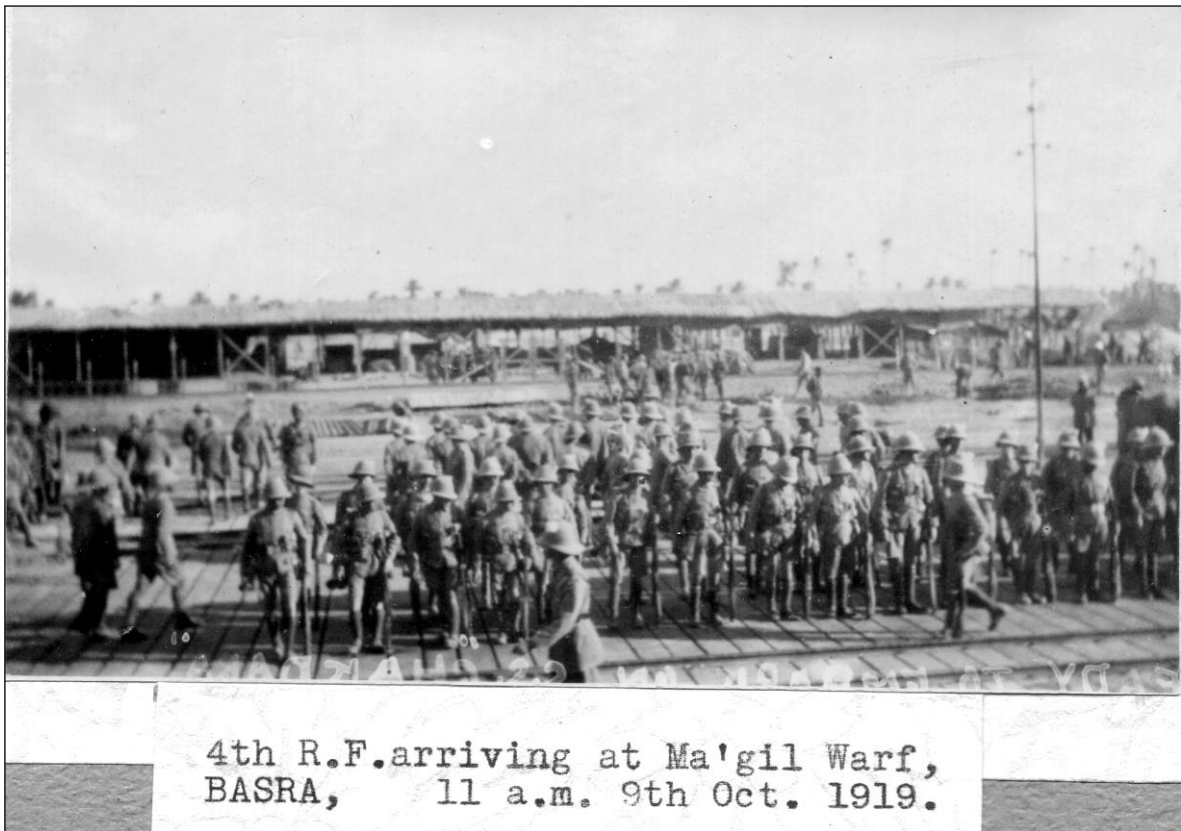
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In December 1914 the British began their occupation of Mesopotamia, the former Turkish rulers having been removed: commencing with Basra, and in 1918 Baghdad. By January 1919 Mesopotamia was renamed Iraq, and was under full British Rule. On 11th.November 1920 under a League of Nations Mandate the State of Iraq was established, still under British Rule.

In 1921 it became a kingdom, and on 3rd.October 1932 was granted full independence.

On April 10th. 1919, the final cadre of the 4th.Battalion left Cologne for England. It had among its number the four remaining members of the battalion who proceeded overseas with the B.E.F. in 1914.

Upon arrival in England the cadre proceeded to Bordon Camp where it undertook heath fire extinguishing, and Peace Celebrations whilst reforming for foreign service. Orders were issued in late August to prepare to move to Mesopotamia. On 9th. September 1919 the battalion embarked on SS Neuralia. The passage took a month and the battalion disembarked at Ma'gil Wharf, Basra on 9th.October to make up the 52nd.Brigade of the 17th.Division of the Mesopotamia Expeditionary Force.

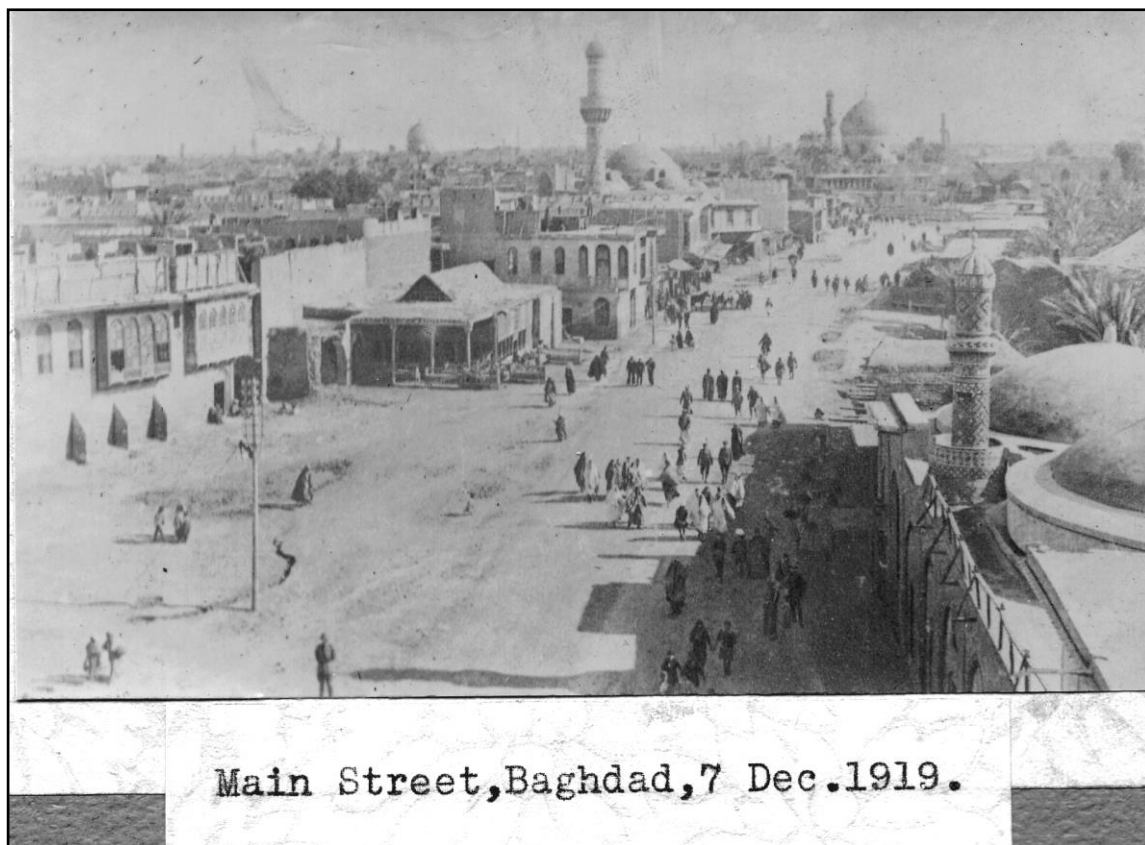


The following account of the 4th.Battalion's movements in Iraq is taken from the Royal Fusiliers Chronicles of 1919-21.

THE ARAB INSURRECTION

Mesopotamia to the average Britisher was a vaguely defined tract of country known as "The Land Between Two Rivers". To the Arab it was the domain over which the Turk had dominated some 200 years, and from whom it had now been freed. In common with the rest of the world, Mesopotamia had its own peculiar problems, but with the nature of their solution necessarily depended on the policy of the deliverers. However, this involved so many other questions that the delay in defining Britain's intentions undoubtedly gave access to the intrigues and disorder so invariably associated with the new regime.

During this interim, old feuds between rival Sheiks became absorbed into a common feud against the British authority, and those Sheiks who supported the Government became subjected to distrust from their neighbours. This, and an ambitious bid for independent power, influenced by outside help, led to the widespread desire to act upon the rumours that the British evacuation could be easily enforced.



The first signs of trouble came from the south-west, and small detachments were posted on the desert borders south-west of the Euphrates. This was about May 1920. At this time, the 4th.Battalion were at Kirkuk, south of Kurdistan. They had become reduced from over strength down to 590, owing to the many men being employed throughout the country. On June 4th. 3 Officers and 355 other ranks left Kirkuk for the Persian Hill Camp at Karind. These were composed of the Band and Drums and a Composite Company, chiefly young soldiers and sick. The married families had left two weeks previously, with the exclusion of three or four of the officer's wives.

The disturbances on the Lower Euphrates demanded a withdrawal of troops to replenish depleted garrisons furnishing the posts along the river. Kurdistan, and the Mosul area were affected in this way, and to assist the withdrawal, a flying column from the battalion under Lieut. R F Garnons-Williams was dispatched in Ford vans on June 8th. to Erbil. Their presence averted any trouble in that direction, where the Government interpreted the withdrawal to infer permanent evacuation. These were the first white troops seen in that locality, and they created a good impression on the dubious inhabitants, who had given considerable trouble earlier in the year.

By the middle of June, 1920, there were signs of trouble with the Arabs spreading to Middle Euphrates, and, following the Muhammadan Ramadan celebrations, there was disorder in Baghdad and, in fact all large cities. The railway line between Basra and Baghdad was only held by a few small Indian infantry posts, and danger to communication generally was threatened. The first open act of the insurrection occurred at Rumaitha (Lower Euphrates) where the railway was cut and the garrison completely cut off. Owing to the few troops in the country and their distribution over wide areas, it was with difficulty that a small column, consisting off a squadron of cavalry and an Indian infantry battalion and Mountain Battery, were sent down from Hillah (Middle Euphrates) by train. This column met with large Arab forces and, after a heavy engagement, managed only with considerable difficulty and good fortune to get away. And onto their train back to Hillah.

A larger column was collected under Brig-General Coningham which, after hard fighting, managed to relieve Rumaitha garrison and withdraw to Dewaniyah.

Meanwhile, there were signs of trouble near Kufa, where there was a garrison of a half battalion of Indian infantry; also at Nejef (the Holy City containing the tomb of Ali, the prophet's son-in-law). In the hope of checking this unrest by the presence of troops, a column of two squadrons 35th. Indian Cavalry, a Field Battery, 2nd. Battalion the Manchester Regiment (less one company) and two companies of Pioneers moved out of Hillah towards Kifl. On July 23rd. this column was attacked and overwhelmed. The Arabs captured one 18lb gun, took 80 British and 120 Indian soldiers prisoners, inflicted heavy casualties, and took most of the transport. The remnants of the column, reinforced by the last company from 2nd. Manchester's, retired to Hillah. The last train evacuated European women and children to Baghdad before the line was cut. The whole of the Arab tribes were now out. The 4th. Battalion Royal Fusiliers at this time (June and July) were finding the fort at Kirkuk a most undesirable place for British troops. The temperature was 114 degrees in the shade. Sand -Fly fever was very prevalent, and of the 300 odd men left at Kirkuk, 120 were in hospital. The remainder were supplying 13 guards for the garrison and finding escorts for convoys along the 80 miles between Kirkuk and the railhead Kingerban. Lieut.Colonel Jeffcoat left on July 10th. To take up the appointment of A.Q.M.G. at Army H.Q., Baghdad, Colonel Walker returning the battalion having commanded the 52nd. Brigade for a time.

The general situation was now as follows:

- (a) General Coningham's Column at Dewaniyah, with railway lines cut.
- (b) Hillah, in which there were remnants of the "Manchester's" column and some of General Coningham's troops, who had come from Dewaniyah before the line from there to Hillah was cut, was expecting to be cut.
- (c) The Arabs seized the Barrage on the Euphrates, built by Sir William Willocks and Sir John Jackson and Co., who thus controlled the waters, was cut off the water to the Hillah channel.

- (d) The garrison at Chuff was cut off. Colonel Walker was wired for to proceed to Baghdad. There he received orders to take over command at Hillah. The only means of communication were by aeroplane or wireless. Colonel Walker therefore proceeded to Hillah by aeroplane on July 29th.1921, and took over command of the 55th.Brigade with the acting rank of Brigadier-General.

On August 1st. the Arabs attacked Hillah in force, and after severe fighting were driven off, but they remained besieging the place, which was now entirely isolated. On August 8th. General Coningham's column got back to Hillah from Dewaniyah, having had to abandon big depots and stores at Dewaniyah. He had a train a mile long with five engines. His progress was often only two or three miles a day. The line was cut in front of him and he had to pick up the line as he went along and lay it in front of him. On August 10th. A column under Brig-General Walker moved out of Hillah to recapture the Barrage. After several minor fights the Barrage was reached, and on August 13th. The Arabs held a position in force and also counter-attacked. After establishing a garrison, the column returned to Hillah, after fighting a further action. By now the whole country was in engaged in disorder or threats of such. On August 10th., Captain Pope had taken over the Kirkuk-Kingerban Lines of Communication. The train conveying a party of the 4th.Battalion to Karind only just managed to get through before the Persian line was cut. The line between Quaragan (The Persian-Kurdistan Junction) and Baghdad was cut and communication to G.H.Q. only possible by the roundabout Shergal-Mosul route. All posts between the larger garrisons became isolated, and telegraph wires were cut. The smaller posts were sniped, and the difficulty of moving supply columns became serious all over the country. The 4th.Battalion were represented in most parts of Mesopotamia, and individually represented the regiment in the specially affected areas such as Basra, Dewaniyah, Hillah, Baghdad, Kingerban, and Mosul. Each garrison in turn had its scare during the rebellion. Those stations evacuated by troops were pluckily held by Political Officers and their levies; but the effect of the widespread rebellion shook the faith of most of the remaining loyal Sheiks, and a case occurred at Kifri, near our railhead, Kingerban. The villages around these small posts harboured raiders who were a constant trouble to the posts. The Political Officer at Kifri was murdered, and though the post at Kingerban gave assistance, their forces were not strong enough to hold the place. Kirkuk was threatened, and all defensive measures had to be taken. All troops were withdrawn within a perimeter. The townsfolk made demonstrations, and there were seditious speeches in the mosques.

It was decided to send out of the country all women and children, and so an attempt was made to get the officer's wives from Kirkuk. As all the roads to the garrison were uncertain, an attempt was made in Ford vans to escort them across the desert to Samarra, near Shargat (Mosul) railhead, with a view to their joining the families from Persia at Baghdad.

Lieut. R.F.Garnons-Williams was in charge, with an escort of 11 men and two Lewis Guns. The ladies included Mrs.Walker, Mrs and Miss Williams, and Mrs Dimmock of the battalion. They had a very trying journey across the desert, lost the way, and were exposed for 36 hours to the sun during the heat of the summer, and were sniped at. Eventually they reached Samarra, and got away by the last train before the line was cut. Lieut. Garnons-Williams and his escort were shut up in Samarra, where they formed a garrison with a few levies. They were attacked, but were instrumental in driving off the Arabs. After the families had gone,

successful attempts were made by a column to relieve Kifri, Kingerban, and the posts between there and Kirkuk.

Kurdistan now occupied attention, where there was every indication that the Political Staffs would be murdered, unless troops were returned to certain areas. Erbil area, 76 miles northwest of Kirkuk and east of Mosul, Had become widely affected, and the situation became critical. The loss of Erbil involved serious consequences possibly to the Mosul and Kirkuk areas. A column from Kirkuk under Captain Birch, composed of two troops 32nd.Lancers, and one company of 4th.Royal Fusiliers proceeded on September 12th; and simultaneously a column from Mosul, composed of one squadron 11th.Lancers, one section RFA, and one company 52nd.Sikhs. They met at Erbil, and averted a disaster by only a few hours. Portions of the column marched through the city and surrounding villages during the following days, until order was restored. Erbil is the centre of a very productive grain area, and is a historic place.

The Battle of Arbela was fought there in 300 B.C. by Alexander and Darius.

The column dispersed on October 15th., leaving the company of Fusiliers as garrison. This company stayed there until January 15th., and were employed building accommodation for a permanent winter garrison, for which they had made over 300,000 mud bricks. Columns were now active all over the country. Reinforcements from India arrived, these were pushing up from Basra, destroying villages, and recovering stores, etc. The detachment of the 4th. Bn.Royal Fusiliers from Karind Camp, in Persia, were marching back as a column. The area between Kirkuk and Kingaban had been subject to frequent trouble, but gradually the rebels were being rounded up. On arrival at Kingaban, a column under major Lathom-Browne was made up of 200 Royal Fusiliers, two machine gun sections, and a detachment of sappers and miners, and also of the 113th.Infantry, for the purpose of attacking and destroying various villages *en route* to the River Diala. These were known to be strongholds of the tribes responsible for the death of the Political Officer at Kifri. The column received no opposition, as presumably the rebels dispersed hurriedly before the arrival of the column. The villages were burnt, and a large number of sheep and goats and miscellaneous Government stores were taken. The column then returned to Kingaban, and marched to Kirkuk to rejoin the battalion.

The return of this party brought the strength of the battalion up to 390. Only for a day or two did this last, for on October 15th. A company was detailed to form part of a column proceeding from Kirkuk, with a view to capturing a rebel leader, who with his tribesmen had sought refuge in the hills 20 miles east of Kirkuk. The weather was now ideal, but the column had several marches over difficult ground. The raiders got clear, but their villages were destroyed and a certain amount of booty was secured. These operations extended up to November. The column dispersed, and the company of Royal Fusiliers was despatched to Sulaimania, the capital of South Kurdistan. There they stayed until December 4th., having succeeded in impressing the locality, and order having been restored. Elsewhere in Mesopotamia, our men with signal, armoured car units, and various headquarter staffs, etc. had each taken a large share in the final operations.

Columns made up of troops from India, who had moved from Basra and Nazarieh, and had very heavy fighting, relieved Samarra.

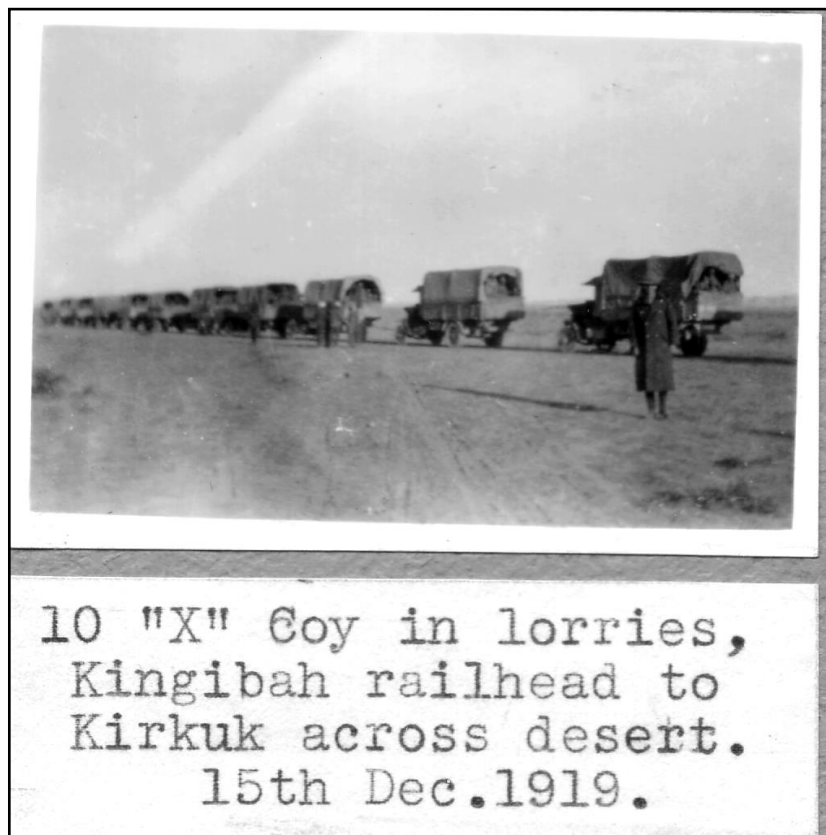
On October 11th. General Walker's Column of 4 squadrons, 3 batteries, 8 battalions, 1 machine gun company, 2 companies of sappers and miners, and a part of a train, moved to relieve Kufa, which had been besieged for three months.

After three fights, Kufa was occupied on October 14th., and a pontoon bridge constructed over the Euphrates some 300 yards wide. On the 17th., after a fight, Kufa was relieved. The garrison had had a bad time, and the Arabs, who had exploded two mines under them, had heavily shelled their defences, which consisted of a group of buildings on the bank of the river. The garrison contained 850 souls, with 150 animals, and the latter had been tied up for 90 days. On the 19th. The holy city of Nejif surrendered under the threat of bombardment, and on the 20th. The city representatives handed over 79 British and 140 prisoners.

On the 24th. October the last fight of the main insurrection took place, when the Arabs attempted to rush the column camp at night. They were driven off with heavy losses. During November the leaders of the insurrection surrendered unconditionally at Kufa. The total number of serviceable rifles surrendered to all columns numbered over 60,000.

October and November saw the final phase, and British troops were scattered on columns all over the country. The Arabs with their crops destroyed, and in many cases their homes, brought upon themselves trouble that might have occurred to the British inhabitants earlier in the year, had not the troops and the Political Officers made the stand they did.

General Walker's share in the fighting represents the finest effort in which the 4th.Battalion Royal Fusiliers were represented. His groom, Private Tingley, accompanied him through the various operations of the 55th.Brigade Column, up to, and including the relief of Kufa.



Colonel H A Walker CMG DSO, commanding the 4th.Battalion received the CB for his services whilst commanding the 55th.Infantry Brigade, and the various columns which so successfully aided the conclusion of hostilities.

Lieut.Colonel A.C.Jeffcoat CB CMG DSO, second in command of the 4th.Battalion received a Brevet Colonelcy for his service on the QMG branch at GHQ. Lieutenant R F Garnons-Williams was awarded the MBE for his work whilst commanding the flying column to Erbil, escorting married families from Kirkuk, and the subsequent defence of Samarra. The following were mentioned in despatches Lieut. Colonel H A Walker CMG DSO, Captain A N Pope OBE, Lieut. T C Thompson MC, 6449123 Sgt R Barker, 6449327 Pte (A-Cpl) H A Broom, 6449468 L-Cpl. W E H Jilks, 6449280 Pte (A-Cpl) W G Newberry, 6448774 Pte (A-Cpl) W H Sinclair, 6448557 Sgt. R E Snelling.



The 4th.Battalion Royal Fusiliers embarked for India on March 19th. 1921 with mixed feelings of regret and joy. For those who love wild lands as a peacetime station, we commend them to Mesopotamia. We do not deny certain points in its favour, but on the whole, this country of camel thorn, two rivers, and land, land, land was hardly conducive to the well being of the battalion.



ROLL OF HONOUR

Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery

TYLER	Captain Edwin W MC aged 43	Baghdad 25.9.1920
COURT	127945 L-Cpl W F aged 20	Baghdad 27.8.1920
CONLEY	115195 Pte (A-CSM) J age 28	Baghdad 21.6.1920
GODDEN	150252 Pte E aged 19	Baghdad 29.12.1919
WEBB	128563 Pte Walter Wallace aged 32	Baghdad 21.6.1920
BARDEN	L-28385 Pte W H aged 19	Baghdad 24.6.1920
GROVE	128758 Pte A H G aged 21	Baghdad 13.8.1920
BASS	6449329 Pte W C aged 21	Baghdad 18.5.1921

HARSUM	128358 Pte R J aged 20	Kirkuk 16.6.1920
NIXON	128297 Pte A aged 21	Kirkuk 26.6.1920
HOCKLEY	128754 Pte T aged 34	Kirkuk 8.7.1920
IDDOLES	128249 Pte Alfred Robert aged 28	Kirkuk 29.7.1920
WOODGATE	128100 Pte Herbert George aged 22	Kirkuk 5.8.1920
BLAKESLEY	135873 Pte Horace James aged 25	Kirkuk 18.8.1920
MAUDE	Lieut. M B MC aged 24	Kirkuk 24.1.1921

Basra War Cemetery

BONFIELD	142029 Pte (A-Sgt) A aged 23	Basra 21.8.1920
BOON	6449470 Pte J aged 21	Basra 4.3.21
DICKE	Lieut. & Adj. Robert Henry aged 27	Basra 14.3.1921

Kut War Cemetery

WOOD	115192 Sgt Alfred Charles E aged 20	Kut 13.8.1920
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Amara War Cemetery

CHANCE	115149 Pte R aged 20	Amara 4.12.1919
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PERRILL	Vera Daughter of Pte. Perrill Died at Karind aged 3 months 18.8.1920
HASTINGS	Ivy Daughter of Sgt.Hastings aged 13 years Died at sea on H.M.A.T. Vita 3.10.1920



**The Memorial to the Fallen
Hounslow Garrison Church**

The General Service Medal 1918 – 1962
“IRAQ”



Awarded for operations from 10th.December 1919 to 17th.November 1920,
A] Those who served at Ramadi or north of a line east and west through Ramadi
between 10th.December 1919 and 13th.June 1920.
B] Those who were present on the strength of an establishment within the
boundaries of Iraq between 1st.July and 17th.November 1920.

THE OFFICERS

Alexander	Capt. Paul Robert Mayne : Served 1 st RF 1914-18 – MID.: 1 st .Bn. India 1923. Invalided out : Died Suffolk 7 th January 1954
Bate	2-Lieut. R R
Bates-Oldham	2-Lieut. Leslie Arthur TD: 4 th Bn 1919-1922 : 1 st Bn 1922-3& 1927-29: Retired 1935. Took the additional surname Oldham : 1939 – Commanded 9 th Bn RF TA, and then 12 th Bn. In 1941 took command of 70 th Bn Royal Warwickshire Regiment. 1943-44 GSO 1 (Home Guard) West Riding District. 1949 Chairman of The Royal Fusiliers Association. Sustained serious head injuries when attacked by a burglar in January 1960. Died South Africa 5 th June 1963
Bellman	Lieut. C J
Birch	Capt. Eric Reginald (Rex) Served 1RF & MGC 1914-18 : 4RF 1919-21 : Retired 1952 : Died 13 th October 1963.
Boyle	2-Lieut. Robert Henry 8 th Earl of Shannon : Served 4RF 1918-22: Died 28 th December 1963
Burnett-Hitchcock	Maj. H W G OBE : Served 16 th .MI & Fied Intelligence 1900-02: Died November 1949
Charles	Lieut. A P
Collingwood	Maj. W G + N W Persia
Coventry	Capt. W
De Pass	2-Lieut. R G
Dicke	Lieut. Robert Henry Croix De Guerre (Belgium) x 3 Died Basra 15.3.1921 : Basra War Cemetery
Dimmock	Lieut. Walter MM : 1924-28 & 1938 Embarkation Officer at Southampton. Served Overseas 1939-45 : Died 1 st December 1953
Garnons-Williams	Lieut. Roger Fenton MBE: Retired 1938 : Died 12 th January 1961
Goring	Lieut. C H. att. Tank Corps : Clasp Kurdistan
Griffin	2-Lieut. H G R
Hely-Hutchinson	Lt.Col. Richard George- Served throughout the Great War - DSO 22.6.1915. Commanded the battalion 1919 . Commanded Dublin Regimental District 1920-22. Retired 1926. ARP Warden 1939-45. Died at Fleet, Hants. 10 th June 1953 age 82.
Hewitt	Maj.A C 2RF SA & 4/Derby'. Regt 1RF Tibet :
Jeffcoat	Lt.Col. Algernon Cautley CB CMG DSO (1900-02):Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers 1897-1901 : Capt. RF Seconded to Egyptian Army 1904-06 : 1908-12 Depot RF then 3RF: 1919 4RF : 1920 AQMG GHQ Baghdad : 1921 2-ic 4RF: 1922 AQMG Egypt ; 1935-42 Hon Sec. later Chairman RF Association : Emigrated to South Africa : Died 10 th December 1963 age 86.
Le Maistre	Lieut. R G
MacGregor	2-Lieut. R N
Maude	Lieut. M B - MC 14.1.1916 Died Kirkuk 24.1.1921: Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery
Needham	Capt. Desmond Annesley Fraser MC : 2RF 1905 : 1RF 1914 – Adjutant 19 th (St Pancras Rifles) Bn.London Regt. TF : 4RF 1919 : Retired 1925 ; 1936 Raised the National Defence Company of 8 th .Bn.RF TA which was absorbed by 7 th (HD) Bn. Rifle Brigade which he commanded 1941. Died 16 th December 1958.
Pope	Capt. A N OBE - MID
Shannon	2-Lieut. Earl of
Thompson	Lieut. T C MC - MID
Tibballs	Lieut. F W
Tyler	Capt. Edwin W - MC (29.12.1914 Died Baghdad 25.9.1920 : Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery
Walker	Lt.Col. Henry Alexander CB CMG DSO – Commanded 4 th Bn. Not On Roll – Obit states he served with 4 th .Bn. – Died 1 st May 1953
Wallis	Lieut. S W
White	Lieut. Ernest Herbert Leslie TD: Served 1918- 1938- 4 th ., 2 nd . And 1 st Bns. :W.A.F.F. 1933-38 : Adjutant 1 st . and then 2 nd London Regt's. TA: 1939-42 Commanded 8 th .RF TA : Commanded 213 and 140 th Brigades.: Retired 1948 : Died 12 th April 1971.4
Williams	Capt. & Qmr. J F

OTHER RANKS

Serving with 1st Bn. Royal Fusiliers when medal roll was compiled 1923-27 : *Regimental Number is that for 4th.Bn.which was disbanded in 1922.*

ABBITT	134469	PTE	W	
ALDER	135605	PTE	C F	
ALDRIDGE	7811229	A-SGT	J	17 th MGC attached to 4 th Bn RF
ALEXANDER	18267	DMR	R G	
ALLAN	115137	PTE	William John	
ALVES	150622	PTE	F J	
ANDERSON	127912	PTE	A E J	
ANEAR	18111	PTE	A	
ARGENT	-----	PTE	E	
ATKINS	16783	BDS	C W	
BAILEY	18048	PTE	P	
BAKER	128119	PTE	T	
BALDWIN	127964	L/C	W	
BALLARD	128434	PTE	T W	
BANGAY	127537	L/C	R	
BARDEN	128385	PTE	W	DIED 24.6.1920
BARFIELD	135409	PTE	S	
BARKER	-----	PTE	T H	
BARKER	128379	SGT	R - MID	
BARKS	127581	PTE	J H	
BARKWORTH	127046	SGT	H F	
BARNARD	127734	PTE	J H	Still serving as 6448975 4 th .London Regt. TA
BATCHELOR	128464	PTE	C	
BEACH	17945	L/C	S	
BEECHAM	115163	PTE	H J	
BELL	11313	SGT	F	
BENTLEY	127737	PTE	L C	
BENTLEY	128574	PTE	A G	
BERRY	16825	CPL	W D	
BESANT	134447	PTE	W	
BESFORD	128740	CPL	C	
BILLINGTON	115069	CPL	C	
BIRDSEYE	127701	PTE	C E	
BLACKWELL	135543	PTE	F A	
BLAKESLEY	135873	PTE	H	DIED 18.8.1920
BOLTON	17022	PTE	Frederick	
BONFIELD	142029	A-SGT	A	DIED 21.8.1920
BOOLS	135516	PTE	C W	
BOON	150141	PTE	G F	
BOON	6449470	PTE	J	DIED 4.3.1921
BOVINGTON	97207	A/CP	C T	
BOWIE	12069	L/SGT	R	
BRACKENBURY	150618	PTE	C J	
BRANDON	115143	SGT	Maurice	
BRIDGE	127598	PTE	R A	
BROOKS	127596	PTE	W G	
BROOM	6449327	PTE	-- MID	
BROWN	134426	L/C	W J	
BROWN	134521	PTE	H	
BUCKLAND	6448999	PTE	W A C	
BULL	9230	BDS	J	
BURKE	127682	SGT	J W	
BURNETT	135599	PTE	R	
BUTLER	134692	PTE	T E	
BUTLER	151533	PTE	Baden Powell	
CANNING	133638	A-WO2	W	
CAREY	128329	PTE	R J	
CARLESS	125537	PTE	G J R	
CARLTON	17981	DMR	G F	
CARTER	15927	CSM	J	
CARTON	128253	PTE	A V	
CARWITHIN	115138	PTE	A A	
CASEY	142019	PTE	G H	
CASTERTON	115115	PTE	F L	
CAWDERY	17100	PTE	F	

CHANCE	115149	PTE	R	DIED 4.12.1919
CHANEY	127614	L/C	A	
CHAPMAN	17135	PTE	C	
CHARLESWORTH	18068	PTE	S	
CHAROUNEAU	127944	PTE	W C	
CHILDS	17962	PTE	C	
CHRISFIELD	135401	PTE	J S	
CHURCHILL	15258	L/C	H	
CLAPHAM	127675	PTE	W L	
CLAPTON	134438	PTE	G	
CLARIDGE	134650	PTE	G	
CLARK	115165	PTE	H R	
CLARK	128442	PTE	H	
CLARKE	133535	CPL	E	
CLARKE	17084	L/C	W A	
CLIFT	128507	PTE	H	
COLE	135521	PTE	A C	
COLE	135560	PTE	C F	
COLES	127918	PTE	Frederick Leonard	
COLES	128564	PTE	W G E	
COLLINS	127884	PTE	L J A + N.W. PERSIA	
CONLEY	115195	A-CSM	J	DIED 21.6.1920
CONNOR	133611	PTE	J	Attached 48 th Div. Signal Coy
COOK	134583	PTE	W F	
COOK	644834	PTE	G W	
CORDERY	16879	PTE	E H	
CORNELIOUS	15714	BDS	R	
COURT	127945	L/C	W	DIED 27.8.1920
COTTLE	6449377	SGT	George Late 3275 1 st London Regt. TF	
COWELL	128245	PTE	R W	
CRIPPS	127696	PTE	D D	
CROOK	17920	L/C	W E	
CROSS	127040	PTE	L	
CROUCH	151466	PTE	J G	
CROWTHER	127865	PTE	E	
CUMMINGS	115151	PTE	Walter Brown	
CUMMINGS	17936	A/CPL	R	
CURREY	134540	PTE	G A	
D'ARCY TOVEY	133549	PTE	F Issued 23/3/1942	
DARBYSHIRE	13856	A-SGT	W H : 3RF Military Staff Clerk 3 rd Echelon GHQ	
DARGIE	128781	SGT	David C	
DAVEY	151262	PTE	S E	
DAVIES	18400	L/C	J	
DAY	17915	BDS	L	
DENGEL	150112	PTE	R A	
DENHAM	128184	PTE	G A	
DENT	133588	PTE	Thomas : Formerly 254454 3 rd .London Regt. TF	
DICKENSON	16623	BDS	A	
DICKSON	128108	PTE	W G	
DIXON	128094	PTE	J	
DIXON	135545	PTE	J D	
DOBDINSON	128254	CPL	G C	
DOGGETT	97202	PTE	C H	
DOLLERY	18097	L/C	J	
DONOVAN	115112	PTE	D	
DOOR	18458	PTE	H J	
DRYDEN	115133	PTE	A	
DUDLEY	17099	PTE	H	
EAGLES	135480	PTE	E	
EAST	15399	PTE	G	
EDARDS	127745	PTE	W F	Still serving as 6448944 2 nd London Regt. TA
EDWARDS	18132	PTE	F	
EDWARDS	97140	PTE	T F Now serving with R.A.F.	
EDWARDS	97194	PTE	P F	
ELKINS	12229	CQMS	B	
ELLEREY	6449247	PTE	H J	
EMMS	128242	PTE	W M	
ENGEL	133573	PTE	W T	
ENGLAND	150912	PTE	A J	
EVANS	134496	PTE	J	
FALL	134552	PTE	A E	
FENN	115032	PTE	J J	
FIELD	127857	DMR	A H T	
FISHER	17069	PTE	H A	
FLYNN	13357	PTE	J	

FOORD	127743	PTE	H V C	
FORTUNE	128055	PTE	F W MM	
FOX	75312	L/C	J R	
FRANCIS	134536	PTE	C	
FRASER	45078	PTE	C H A	
FREEMAN	128221	PTE	Ernest	
FREEMAN	135519	PTE	F J	
FREESTONE	150905	PTE	J C	
FREWER	133534	PTE	W	
FROST	127047	CPL	C J E	
FROST	133521	PTE	E	
FROST	77255	L/C	L	
FRY	76640	PTE	W	
FULLER	150909	PTE	S B	
GARDNER	133684	SGT	H DCM	
GARRATT	126423	PTE	E J	
GEDDES	150681	PTE	F	
GENT	127613	SGT	F G	
GENT	6448847	PTE	A E	
GILES	127430	PTE	Joseph Edgar	
GILL	17102	BDS	J	
GILLARD	133554	PTE	W	
GLADMAN	127871	PTE	H L	
GLANFIELD	128333	PTE	J	
GLOCK	127700	PTE	P W	
GLYNN	14862	SGT	P	
GODDEN	150252	PTE	A	DIED 29.12.1919
GODDING	16353	SGT	Frederick Att. 17 th .Div.Signals Coy. +	KURDISTAN
GOLBOURNE	127089	PTE	Arthur Edwin	
GOLDSMITH	17939	PTE	H	
GOODALL	18501	PTE	W	
GOUGE	16109	L/C	J	
GREEN	115217	PTE	G E	
GREEN	135522	PTE	W F V	
GREEN	18017	BOY	W	
GREENHILL	13745	RQMS	G DCM	
GROVES	128758	PTE	A H G	DIED 13.8.1920
GROUT	128196	PTE	A E	
GUE	128565	PTE	C	
HALES	115237	PTE	C J	
HALL	135587	PTE	G A	
HALL	17094	PTE	E	
HAMILTON	135559	PTE	A E	
HANSEN	128598	PTE	O E	
HANSHAW	128339	PTE	A	
HARBERD	127762	PTE	A E	
HARDING	150200	PTE	Forest	
HARDING	18024	PTE	A	
HARLEY	135938	SGT	H E	Att. 33 rd .Div.Signal Coy.
HARPER	128011	SGT	A W	
HARRIS	13626	PTE	J R	
HARRIS	17245	PTE	J	
HARSUM	128358	PTE	R	DIED 16.6.1920
HART	127503	PTE	J	
HART	135563	PTE	A H	
HASLETT	133542	PTE	H	
HASLETT	197952	A-SGT	T A	
HASTINGS	134481	SGT	C J	
HATCHER	127019	PTE	H V	
HAWARD	127649	PTE	D	
HAWKINS	9654	C-SGT	H	
HEALEY	127515	PTE	F	
HEATH	16585	PTE	J W	
HEAVENS	127483	PTE	Oliver	
HEDGER	75176	PTE	S H	
HENNESEY	128221	PTE	Francis Joseph	
HICKS	128479	PTE	T J H	
HICKS	17943	PTE	R	
HICKS	18059	PTE	R	
HILL	127093	PTE	A W	
HILL	17960	PTE	R	
HILL	6449119	PTE	J W	
HINKINS	134419	PTE	C	
HOCKLEY	128754	DIED 8.7.1920		
HODGES	128275	PTE	A	

HODGSON	14953	A-SGT	F E	
HODGSON	16074	PTE	John	
HOLDEN	127540	CPL	G R	
HOPE	127576	PTE	R	
HORNAGOLD	127053	PTE	W E	
HORSMAN	134501	PTE	J	
HOUSEGO	128752	PTE	A E	: Re-enlisted R.G.A. 31/10/22 : 13 Pack Btty.RA
HOWE	128282	PTE	F	
HOWE	18502	PTE	W	
HOWELL	17806	PTE	F A	
HUGHES	18470	PTE	W	
HUMBERSTONE	17254	PTE	H	
HUMPHREY	18158	PTE	J	
HUNTER	134630	PTE	H	
HUXLEY	18054	PTE	L	
HYATT	135544	PTE	C W	
HYLAND	150787	PTE	T	
IDDOLES	128249	PTE	A	DIED 29.7.1920
ILLINGWORTH	10537	SGT	R	
IRELAND	17990	PTE	T	
IRESON	151344	PTE	R	
ISAAC	150098	PTE	T L	
IVATT	135524	PTE	A J	
JACKSON	16182	A-SGT	C	
JEARY	115068	PTE	J H	
JEE	17232	PTE	J	
JENKINS	127941	PTE	G	
JILKS	150123	PTE	W E H	MID
JOHNSON	127005	PTE	L J	
JOHNSON	128038	PTE	A E	
JOHNSON	18179	PTE	F	
JOHNSTON	153645	A-CSM	A	
JONES	128742	PTE	F	
JONES	134602	PTE	W E	
JONES	18037	PTE	D	
JONES	18370	PTE	T	
JUDD	17320	PTE	L	
JUKES	18325	PTE	J	
KELLY	128052	PTE	R R V	
KENNEDY	17178	PTE	F	
KENNINGS	134627	PTE	C H	
KING	-----	PTE	R Transferred to 1/D.C.L.I. 22.5.1923	
KING	127076	PTE	F G	
KING	127459	PTE	A E	
KING	128243	PTE	Raymond : still serving 6449071 1/DCLI	
KING	133642	SGT	H	
KINSKI	134667	PTE	I	
KIRKHAM	151539	PTE	A E	
KNIGHTS	134515	PTE	W J	
LACEY	8884	SGT	F.E.G.	
LAMB	127636	PTE	W	
LAMBERT	133586	PTE	A	
LANGLEY	17927	DMR	A	
LANGRIDGE	135493	PTE	A E	
LAWMAN	8523	CSM	J	
LAWRENCE	17935	DMR	G	
LEE	16162	PTE	H A	
LEGUEEN	128570	PTE	F	
LEWIS	128042	PTE	T V	
LILLEY	127650	PTE	B J	
LITTON	127938	PTE	F W	
LLOYD	122548	PTE	H	
LLOYD	128063	PTE	W	
LONG	135473	PTE	G T	
LONG	17000	PTE	J	Att. 48 th . Div. Signals Coy.
LOVERIDGE	6448702	PTE C		
LOVETT	128124	PTE	A C	
MACE	135416	PTE	E A	
MACEY	413888	L/C	F	
MACK	134699	PTE	E	
MARKS	16903	PTE	J	
MARKWICK	94235	MG-SGT	F MM	
MARNEY	18099	PTE	C	
MARTIN	127011	PTE	J	
MARTIN	135656	SGT	S	

MARTIN	150478	L/C	R E J
MARTIN	15176	DMR	W
MASON	18067	PTE	J
MATTHEWS	16649	PTE	G E
MATTINGLEY	18413	PTE	J
MAWBY	128187	SGT	A MM
MAYCOCK	135987	PTE	T
MEARS	17931	BOY	W
MERRIN	18002	PTE	S
MIDDLETON	127073	SGT	F H MM
MILES	135446	PTE	E M
MILLER	128001	L/C	A J
MILLER	6449360	PTE	T A
MILNE	17179	BDS	G
MITCHELL	134465	L/C	R A
MITCHELL	17942	PTE	J
MOASE	127737	PTE	H
MONK	127648	PTE	H
MONK	128040	PTE	F R
MOORE	134539	PTE	Frederick
MORRIS	115132	PTE	A J Appears on Essex Regt. Roll
MORRIS	133617	PTE	Henry
MORRIS	13976	PTE	H.E.L.G
MOSES	180476	PTE	A H
MOTH	128305	PTE	H C
MOUNTFORD	115256	PTE	A
MUNDY	127052	PTE	A J
MUNTON	15106	L/C	G E
MURPHY	127070	CPL	C F
MURRAY	6449045	PTE	A R
NEWBURY	127056	PTE	John Frederick <i>MID</i>
NEWMAN	150184	PTE	G T
NEWSTEAD	17932	DMR	W
NIXON	128297	PTE	Arthur DIED 26.6.1920
NORTH	17231	SIG	Reginald Att. 17 th Div. Signals Coy.
NUTLEY	115039	PTE	A E
O'DONNELL	127669	PTE	E
OTTAWAY	127506	PTE	E R
PAINTER	128492	PTE	H W C
PALMER	97178	CPL	W
PARR	115127	PTE	H J
PARRISH	18479	PTE	N
PARSONS	18058	PTE	G
PATERSON	127457	PTE	G J
PEALLING	78428	PTE	B
PEARCE	127031	PTE	I A
PEARSALL	17108	BDS	A
PERCIVAL	16956	BDS	A
PERRILL	127429	PTE	J E
PETERKA	16972	DMR	H
PETERS	17919	PTE	R
PETT	206296	PTE	W : Now serving 6448744 Queens Regt
PHILLIPS	127584	PTE	A A
PHILLIPS	17949	DMR	S
PIERCE	115087	SGT	J W G
PIERCY	6448789	PTE	R G
PIPER	127464	PTE	H C
PITT	151550	PTE	Clarence Leopold : Died Since Discharge
PITTMAN	128494	PTE	H W
PLEASANCE	127916	PTE	Frederick Robert
POPE	134483	PTE	F G
POPE	18236	BOY	F
POPE	18333	PTE	L
POTTER	127906	PTE	R E
POWELL	16961	PTE	H F
PRINCE	127922	T/SGT	C
PRUDENCE	18019	PTE	H
PUTMAN	6447202	PTE	J S (2RF) Att. 4 th .Sanitary Section
PUTTNAM	151172	PTE	D H
RADFORD	16033	PTE	W T
RAVEN	133501	PTE	A J
REED	127445	PTE	P J
REEVES	150370	PTE	G H
REYNOLDS	133526	PTE	W B
RHODES	152098	PTE	Bertram George Robert

RICE	127099	PTE	H C	
RICHARDSON	127078	PTE	H	
RICHARDSON	133589	PTE	G S	
RICHARDSON	150268	PTE	J	
RILEY	135424	PTE	F	
RODGES	128397	A-SGT	G R	
ROUSE	6449208	PTE	G	
RUNCORN	14236	CSM	F DCM MM	
RUTTER	78472	PTE	D	
RYAN	134474	PTE	T	
SADLER	128291	PTE	E W	
SAINT	128279	PTE	W	
SALTER	17937	BOY	C	
SANDERS	135504	PTE	H A	
SANDS	151445	PTE	W J	
SANKEY	17547	PTE	B	
SANTREY	135542	PTE	D W	
SAUNDERS	128032	PTE	M H	
SAVAGE	128040	PTE	D	
SCHOOLING	16603	PTE	A F	
SCOTT	127630	A-SGT	R A	
SCOTT	7810923	PTE	A	8 th .MGC
SCRIMGOUR	18182	DMR	--	
SCROBY	17234	CPL	A C	
SEADLE	115099	PTE	A E	
SEARLE	127038	PTE	H	
SELIGSOHN	17963	DMR	B	
SELMES	133548	L/C	S B	
SHARP	134524	PTE	A E	
SHARPE	127740	PTE	V A	
SHARPE	17195	PTE	G	
SHEA	150525	PTE	T	
SHEPPARD	133644	CPL	G	
SHILLINGLAW	17138	BDS	W	
SHORT	128130	PTE	E G	
SHORTER	115179	PTE	J W	
SHUKER	78618	PTE	F	
SIFFLEET	134473	PTE	R J	
SINCLAIR	6448774	PTE	W H <i>MID</i>	
SLADE	133556	PTE	W E	
SLEATH	128749	PTE	G	
SMART	18060	PTE	H	
SMITH	115025	CPL	A J F	
SMITH	115116	PTE	R P	
SMITH	115186	PTE	J	
SMITH	127550	PTE	G A	
SMITH	128085	PTE	D R	
SMITH	128322	PTE	E	
SMITH	134490	CSM	E F	
SMITH	134565	PTE	A J	
SMOKER	128498	PTE	S C	
SNELLING	16260	SGT	R E <i>MID</i>	DUPLICATE MEDAL ISSUED ON PAYMENT 15.10.1926
SNOW	134537	PTE	R J	
SONE	127939	PTE	A	
SPALDING	127050	PTE	S J	
SPENCER	-----	PTE	J	DESERTER SINCE 9.9.1922 ; MEDAL FORFEIT
SPENCER	134628	SGT	P W	
STALLWORTHY	128411	PTE	Albert Woodcock	
STANLEY	127641	PTE	A	
STAPLES	115167	PTE	F C	
STEADMAN	128365	PTE	Thomas	
STENMAN	150911	PTE	A	
STEWARD	78527	PTE	F	
STIFF	134461	PTE	William	
STONER	128082	PTE	A E	
STONER	134660	PTE	A E	
STREDDER	135576	PTE	W	
STRINGER	133658	PTE	A	
SULLIVAN	127688	PTE	R L	
SWADEN	128296	PTE	A J	
SWANN	115013	PTE	J C	
TARBATH	16969	BDS	H	
TAYLOR	127097	PTE	G H	
TAYLOR	134528	PTE	W H	
TAYLOR	151509	PTE	A	

TAYLOR	16955	PTE	W	
TAYLOR	17220	PTE	F	
TAYLOR	18563	PTE	H	
TEARLE	128239	PTE	L	
TEW	115156	PTE	S T	
THOMAS	16950	PTE	G	
TILBURY	135872	PTE	R W S	
TINGLEY	127935	PTE	A J	
TIPPING	18087	PTE	F	
TOBIAS	115199	A-CPL	W	
TOLFREE	18321	PTE	G T	
TOWELL	17914	PTE	F	
TRIMMINGS	16355	CPL	W C	
TROTT	128757	PTE	T S	
TRUNCHION	6449023	PTE	H S G	
TRUSHADEN	6449513	PTE	F	
TUPPEN	-----	PTE	L M	
TURNER	115062	PTE	W J A E	
TURNER	134259	PTE	T J	
TURTLE	6449440	PTE	S	
UPCHURCH	97157	L/C	J	
USHER	127077	SGT	A E	
VANSANDEN	134535	PTE	K D	
VEAL	135529	PTE	A E	
WAKEFIELD	16076	PTE	E H	
WAKELING	115157	PTE	C	
WALES	128450	PTE	E	
WALKER	10364	SGT	Harry William John DCM	
WALKER	18114	PTE	B	
WARD	128024	PTE	John Albert Allan	
WARELOW	151172	PTE	J T	
WATKINS	128126	PTE	G W	
WATKINS	17139	BDS	H J	
WATLING	16829	SGT	A W	
WAY	12857	PTE	F H	
WEBB	128347	PTE	W F	
WELSH	127605	SGT	W	
WESTBROOK	18300	PTE	F	
WHEELER	127560	PTE	V	
WHEELER	135498	PTE	G J	
WHITE	17011	A-SGT	A	
WHITEHEAD	127595	PTE	A E	
WHITTINGHAM	127749	PTE	R W	
WIBROW	128403	PTE	T E	
WILDMAN	17944	BOY	W	
WILLCOCKS	16621	CPL	G H	
WILLIAMS	127512	CPL	S A	
WILLIAMS	135584	PTE	S E	
WILLIAMS	142020	PTE	L	Discharged 22.11.1923
WILLIAMS	17205	PTE	J	
WILLIS	134626	PTE	W A	
WILSON	127722	PTE	C H V	
WISE	150209	PTE	H A	
WOLF-MILNER	128734	PTE	B S	
WOND	152240	PTE	T	
WOOD	115193	SGT	A C E	DIED KUT 13.8.1920
WOOD	128088	PTE	H	
WOOD	151435	PTE	H R	
WOODGATE	128100	PTE	H	DIED 5.8.1920
WOODS	128295	PTE	A E	
WRIGHT	18218	PTE	L	
WYATT	128086	PTE	E C MM	Discharged 31.3.1922

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