

The Motcombe War Memorial

The Motcombe War Memorial records the names of 37 men of the parish who gave their lives in the First and Second World Wars; 32 of them in the First World War and five in the Second¹. These notes have been put together to expand upon the stories of Motcombe's war dead, using records from the [Commonwealth War Graves Commission](#), the [National Archives](#) and the excellent [Shaftesbury Remembers](#) database. The names below appear in the order in which they are shown on the War Memorial. Those who died in the First World War are listed in order of rank, then of the seniority of their service, corps or regiment, then in alphabetical order of surname. Those who died in the Second World War are listed in alphabetical order of surname.

First World War

Grosvenor, Captain The Honourable Richard Eustace, MC. Royal Horse Artillery. Died 13th October 1915 in France, aged 32. He joined the Army in 1901 and had served on the North-West Frontier of India before the war. Son of Lord and Lady Stalbridge of Motcombe Park. Buried at Vermelles British Cemetery in the Pas de Calais (plot 1.H.14)

Harnett, Petty Officer 1st Class Edward J. Royal Navy. Died in Motcombe 26th February 1915, aged 33. He enlisted in the Royal Navy in 1906, serving as a stoker aboard HMS INVINCIBLE which was subsequently sunk at the Battle of Jutland (see Able Seaman Harold B Hoskins, below). He was invalided out of the Navy on 2nd December 1914 with rheumatoid gout. (His final ship, HMS GHURKA, was sunk by a German mine off Dungeness while on Dover patrol on 8 February 1917 with the loss of 74 lives). Son of Sidney Harnett, farmer (died 1903), and Cecily Harnett (née Green) of Leigh Farm, Teffont Evias. He is buried in Motcombe churchyard.

Inkpen, Serjeant Walter. 5th (Service) Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died 21st August 1915 at Gallipoli, aged 28. He enlisted in Shaftesbury on 8th September 1914 and rose quickly to Serjeant, possibly thanks in part to his education as he worked as a clerk before the war. He and another Motcombe man, Frederick Gray (see below), were killed at the Battle of Scimitar Hill, the last attack of the Gallipoli campaign made in an attempt to break out from the Suvla Bay landings. Advancing on the right flank of IX Corps, 5th Dorsets and 9th Lancashire Fusiliers reached their objective at the cost of considerable casualties. This was the only ground gained in the attack and it was recaptured by the Turks the following morning. Of 14,300 men who took part in the attack, 5,300 were killed, wounded

¹ There are two principal reasons for the imbalance between the numbers of casualties between the two wars. The first is a local one: there was a boundary change between the wars which transferred Enmore Green from Motcombe to Shaftesbury. The second is global: battlefield medicine improved significantly as a result of the experience of the First World War, so that by the Second casualties were more likely to survive wounds that would previously have killed them. This trend has continued into the 21st century, meaning that many veterans of modern conflicts survive with life-changing injuries.

or missing. The official history describes the action as “at once the most costly, in proportion to its size, and the least successful of all the Gallipoli battles”². Son of John R B Inkpen, postman, and Martha Inkpen, of Shillingstone, Dorset, where he is also commemorated. His brothers Bertram and Ernest also fell in the First World War. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Helles Memorial in Turkey (panel 137 - 140).

Brine, Corporal Albert. Royal Engineers, attached 5th Brigade Royal Garrison Artillery. Died 29th October 1918, aged 31. He had served in the Royal Garrison Artillery for three years before the war and was mobilised as a reservist on 11 August 1914, a week after Britain declared war. He served in France, Flanders and, towards the end of the war, Italy, where he contracted influenza and died a fortnight before the Armistice. His brother Frank and cousin Reginald also died, and two further brothers (Douglas and Percival) served and survived. Son of John Brine, contractor/haulier, and Louisa Brine (née Prior). Buried at Staglieno Cemetery, Piazzale Resasco, Genoa (plot 1.D.11).

Pike, Corporal William Ernest. Dorset Yeomanry (Queen’s Own). Died 21st November 1917 fighting with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force near Jerusalem, aged 21. Son of Ernest James Pike and Mary Agnes Pike (née Dowding), who by the time of his death had moved to Betchworth in Surrey but who had previously farmed at Waterloo Farm on the road to Gillingham. Buried in Jerusalem War Cemetery (plot Y.83).

Brine, Bombardier Frank. C Battery, 123rd Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. Died 31st July 1917 in France, aged 28. He enlisted in Gillingham on 5th January 1915. It is likely that his assignment to the Royal Horse Artillery was the result of experience with horses and wagons, as in the 1911 census his father John is described in the 1911 census as a contractor/haulier and his older brother Albert (see above) is described as a road contractor/carter. He was posted to the British Expeditionary Force on 24th May 1915 and served in France and Flanders throughout the war. Buried at Bailleul Communal Cemetery Extension, Nord, Pas de Calais (plot III.D.299).

Smart, Lance Corporal Frederick J. 2nd Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers. Died 9th August 1918 near Bethune, aged 22. He enlisted in Dorchester, initially joining the Dorsetshire Regiment before being transferred to the Lancashire Fusiliers, probably as a battle casualty replacement. He served in France and Flanders throughout the war. Son of Samuel and Eliza Smart of Church Walk, Motcombe. Buried at Le Vertannoy British Cemetery, Hinges, Pas de Calais (plot D.18).

Hoskins, Able Seaman Harold P. Royal Navy. Died in the sinking HMS INVINCIBLE at the Battle of Jutland on 31st May 1916, aged 18. INVINCIBLE, flagship of Rear Admiral Hood’s 3rd Battlecruiser Squadron, sank in 90 seconds when shells from the German ships LÜTZOW and DERFFLINGER caused the midships magazine to explode, breaking INVINCIBLE in half. 1,026 of her crew were killed, including Hood; only six survived. Hoskins enlisted as a boy sailor in September 1913, completing his training aboard HMS IMPREGNABLE, a sailing frigate built in 1860 which was permanently moored at Devonport as a training ship for boy sailors. Son of John Charles Hoskins, agricultural labourer, of Long Cross, Shaftesbury, and the late Rosina Hoskins (née Tullett). His brother Thomas (see below)

² Aspinall-Oglander, C.F. and Becke, A.F. (1932) *Military Operations: Gallipoli (Vol 2: May 1915 to the Evacuation)*. London: Imperial War Museum, in association with the Battery Press, Nashville.

was killed later the same year at the Battle of the Somme. A third brother, Clarence, survived the war. Commemorated on the Portsmouth Memorial (panel 13).

Brine, Private Reginald Henry. Royal Marine Light Infantry. Died 22nd March 1918, aged 18. He enlisted 18th January 1917, 10 days after his 17th birthday. Served aboard HMS LION, a battlecruiser based at Scapa Flow, Orkney. LION was not at sea on 22nd March but sailed the following day in an unsuccessful pursuit of the German High Seas Fleet. Buried at Lyness Royal Navy Cemetery, Orkney (plot B.78).

Ricketts, Trooper Hubert Martin. Dorset Yeomanry (Queen's Own). Died 9th September 1915 at Gallipoli, aged 19. Ricketts' older brother Osborne served in the same regiment and was severely wounded at Gallipoli on 2nd August 1915. Son of Charles Ricketts, farmer, and Sarah Ann Ricketts of Culverhouse Farm, North End. (This was one of six model farms built and owned by the Grosvenor estate). The Motcombe War Memorial records his first name as Hubert; CWGC records him as Herbert. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Helles Memorial in Turkey (panel 18).

Inkpen, Sapper Ernest John. 276 Railway Company, Heavy Artillery Brigade, Royal Engineers. Died 9th September 1916 of Enteric Fever in Egypt, aged 21. He enlisted in Shaftesbury on 18th December 1914, initially joining the Dorsetshire Regiment before transferring to the Royal Engineers on 20th April 1916. Son of John R. B. and Martha Inkpen, of Shillingstone and brother of Serjeant Walter Inkpen, who is also commemorated on the Motcombe Memorial. A third brother, Bertram, also fell but is not commemorated in Motcombe. Buried at Ismailia War Memorial Cemetery in Egypt (plot A.7).

Brickell, Private James Gatehouse. 9th (Service) Battalion King's Own (Royal Lancaster) Regiment. Died 20th May 1917 in Greece, aged 35. Born in Shaftesbury and baptised in Motcombe, as a young man he moved to Rickmansworth in Hertfordshire where he lived with his sister and worked as a plasterer like his father. Relatively old for service, he enlisted in Bedford on 1st December 1915, initially joining the Northamptonshire Regiment. On 29th October 1917 he was transferred to the King's Own (Royal Lancaster) Regiment, most likely as a battle casualty replacement. Son of Elijah and Anna Brickell, of Motcombe; husband of Anne Margaret Brickell (née Sears), of 239 New Road, Croxley Green, Herts. He was initially buried at Pearse Ravine cemetery, a small front line cemetery, which suggests that he was killed in action. His body, along with the 73 others buried there, was transferred to Karasouli Military Cemetery in 1919 (plot E.1182).

Wright, Private Herbert Steven. 2nd/7th Battalion Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Died 13th April 1918, aged 19. Although he enlisted in Shaftesbury, he was assigned to the Royal Warwickshire Regiment as by the latter part of the war new soldiers were assigned where they were most needed, irrespective of where they came from. 2nd/7th Royal Warwicks were a Territorial Force battalion whose first action had been the disastrous Battle of Fromelles, a feint attack during the Somme offensive. Wright is likely to have joined them as a battle casualty replacement at some point after that and to have died in the German spring offensive of 1918. Son of Emily Wright (née Love) of Enmore Green and the late James Wright, horse dealer's groom. His brother Harry also served and survived the war. Buried at Lapugnoy Military Cemetery, Pas de Calais (plot IX.B.14).

Bowles, Private Frederick C. 8th (Service) Battalion Royal Fusiliers. Died 5th August 1916 of wounds received at the Battle of the Somme, aged 22. He enlisted in Rochester, Kent, hence his assignment to a "New Army" battalion of the Royal Fusiliers. Son of Sarah Ann Bowles of Charlton, Ludwell, who by the time of the 1911 census had entered the workhouse at Breach Lane, Shaftesbury. It is not known who his father was. Buried at Varennes Military Cemetery (plot I.A.5).

Gray, Private Harry. 2nd Battalion Devonshire Regiment. Died of wounds 16th August 1917 at the Third Battle of Ypres (also known as Paschendaele), aged 19. He enlisted in the Dorsetshire Regiment but was transferred to the Devonshire Regiment, possibly as a battle casualty replacement. It is likely that he was wounded in the 8th Division's crossing of the Hanebeek and subsequent attack on Anzac Spur on the opening day of the Battle of Langemarck, the second general attack of the Paschendaele offensive. Heavy rain on the two days preceding the attack (25.9mm over two days) made both forward progress and the recovery of casualties extremely challenging. The site of his burial suggests that he died at a casualty clearing station near Poperinge, about 5km to the west of Ypres. Son of John Gray, carter, and Linda Gray (née Jenkins) of St. John's Hill, Shaftesbury. His younger brother Sidney (see below) also died in the war. His older brother Charles served in the Royal Navy in both the First and the Second World Wars. Buried at Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery, Flanders (plot XVII.AA.12A).

Hoskins, Private Thomas F. 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers. Died 8th September 1916 at the Somme, aged 24. Although the family lived in Tout Hill, Shaftesbury, at the start of the war Hoskins was working as a coal hewer in Tredegar, hence his assignment to the South Wales Borderers. His younger brother Harold (see above) was killed at the Battle of Jutland the same year. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier and face 4A).

Roberts, Private Thomas William. 10th (Service) Battalion (1st Gwent) South Wales Borderers. Died 10th November 1917 in France, aged 33. On the night of the 7th/8th November 1917 10th South Wales Borderers conducted a 300-strong raid on German positions near Armentières. Advancing 200 yards into German territory, the raid destroyed three concrete bunkers, inflicting at least 50 German casualties taking 15 prisoners for the loss of 50 of their own casualties. The date of his death and place of his burial strongly suggests that Roberts was one of these casualties and that he died of his injuries. By the time of the 1901 census, aged 17, Roberts was working as a miner in Aberfan, South Wales, subsequently moving to Tredegar to live with his brother Henry. Son of Henry Roberts, gardener, and Maria Ann Roberts (née Brickell). Buried at Merville Communal Cemetery Extension (plot III.B.17).

Parsons, Private Arthur John. 12th (Service) (Bristol) Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment. Died of wounds 16th January 1919 at Royds Hall War Hospital, Huddersfield, aged 20. 12th Glosters was a "pals" battalion of the New Army, raised in Bristol and deployed to France in late November 1915. The battalion lost significant numbers of casualties on three occasions: 736 (of a strength of 950) at the Somme July - September 1916; 389 at Arras, May 1917; 359 (including around 150 from gas) at the Third Battle of Ypres, October 1917; 164 in a counter-attack during the German Spring Offensive, March 1918. The date of Parsons' death, his age and the fact that he enlisted in Shaftesbury suggests that he joined the battalion as a battle casualty replacement after one of these occasions. Son of John Parsons, farmer, and Emily Catherine Parsons (née Watts), of Sunnyside, Motcombe. His brother George also served, surviving the war. Buried at St Mary's Church, Motcombe.

Young, Private James. Royal Sussex Regiment. Died 20th August 1916 at the Battle of the Somme, aged 25. Born in Fontmell Magna, he subsequently moved to Hampshire and enlisted in Chichester on 14 February 1916 as part of Kitchener's "New Army", hence his assignment to the Royal Sussex Regiment. Although he was not a Motcombe man, he was included on the memorial because after his death his widow Beatrice (née Brown) moved to St James, Shaftesbury, which was then part of Motcombe. Son of Alfred Young, carter, and Caroline Young (née Francis). His brother Alfred also served and survived the war. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier and face 7C).

Arney, Private Charles Henry. 5th Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died at the Somme, 26th September 1916, aged 25. Son of Henry Arney, agricultural labourer, and Emma Jane Arney (née Foot), of Enmore Green. Before the war he worked as an ostler at the Grosvenor Hotel. It must be said he was not an entirely honest one: the *Western Gazette* reports that in 1914 he was found guilty of embezzling some of the fares of guests who he was taking to and from Semley station and fined £1 with 14/6d in costs. It may have been this, and the sudden unemployment that the incident presumably caused, that drove him to enlist. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier and face 7B).

Brickell, Private Frederick E. 6th Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died of tuberculosis aggravated by his service, 16th November 1919 aged 43. A plasterer like his father and brother James (see above), he enlisted aged 40 in June 1916 and was discharged a year later having lost an eye and contracted tuberculosis. Husband of Emma Brickell (née Abel) and father of six children. Another brother, James, survived the war. Buried at St John's Church, Enmore Green.

Butt, Private Albert A. 2nd Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died 20 September 1918 in Palestine, aged 20. He enlisted in Dorchester, the regiment's depot, and served in Egypt. His father, Albert Charles Butt, served in the Dorsetshire Regiment in the Boer War and was killed in action on 26th September 1901. Buried at Ramleh War Cemetery in Israel (plot U.30).

Coward, Private Harold. 1st/4th Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died 24th July 1917 in Mesopotamia (modern day Iraq), aged 23. He enlisted in Shaftesbury but may have had some previous service in the Territorial Force as there is a second regimental number on the medal roll. Son of James Coward, farm labourer, and Mary Coward (née Miles), of Motcombe. His brothers Charles and Edwin also served and survived the war. Buried at Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery (plot XII.A.3).

Gray, Private Frederick P. 5th (Service) Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died 21st August 1915 at Gallipoli, the same day as Serjeant Walter Inkpen (see above), aged 19. Son of Robert Gray, quarryman, and Alice L Gray (née Brickell), of The Barton, Enmore Green. His father also served briefly in the war from September 1918 to January 1919, initially with the Somerset Light Infantry and then the Worcestershire Regiment. Gray has no known grave and is commemorated on the Helles Memorial in Turkey (panel 137 - 140).

Gray, Private Sidney. 1st/4th Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment, Died 28 September 1917 in Mesopotamia (modern day Iraq), aged 27. Brother of Private Harry Gray (see above). Before the war

he enlisted in the Territorial Force while working as a mason's labourer, and was mobilised early in the conflict. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Basra Memorial (panels 22 and 63).

Pike, Private William C. 6th Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died 20th April 1917 at Arras, aged 19. Son of William George Pike, cattleman, and Fanny Pike (née Stacey) of The Firs, Motcombe. Buried at Duisans British Cemetery, Etrun, Pas de Calais (plot IV.A.4).

Stacey, Private Roaby Henry Alfred. 6th (Service) Battalion Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). Died 9th April 1917, the first day of the Battle of Arras, aged 36. Stacey was born in Motcombe but moved away, presumably for work. At the time of the 1901 census he was working as a mason's labourer in Warmington, Northants, where he met and married Elizabeth Jane Bosworth. In 1911 he was in Sisted, Essex, working as a forester. Too old for service at the start of the war, he enlisted into Kitchener's New Army on 9th June 1916 and served in France and Flanders. He was killed in the 12th Division's attack on Observation Ridge, the opening action of the Battle of Arras. Son of George Stacey, gamekeeper, and Harriet Jane Stacey (née Foot). Buried at Feuchy Chapel British Cemetery, Wancourt, Pas de Calais (plot III.H.19).

Burden, Private Willie George. 1st/4th Battalion Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire) Regiment. Died in Egypt 20th December 1918, probably of wounds or disease, aged 24. Son of Stephen Burden, farm labourer, and Elizabeth Burden (née Bridle) of Sherborne Causeway. His brothers Bertie and Alfred both served and survived the war. Buried at Kantara War Memorial Cemetery, Egypt (plot F.299).

Chown, Private John. B Company, 1st Battalion Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire) Regiment. Died 31st October 1914 at La Bassée, aged 25. He enlisted in Devizes before the war, hence his assignment, and was mobilised at the start of hostilities.. He was killed in the withdrawal from the Battle of La Bassée during the "Race to the Sea". Son of Samuel Chown, carpenter, and Annie Chown (née Rogers) of Cann Common; husband of Lucy Chown (nee Hayward) of Enmore Green. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Le Touret Memorial (panels 3 and 4).

Scadden, Private T Harry. 3rd Battalion Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire) Regiment. Died of wounds 27th November 1918 at Preston Hall Military Hospital, Aylesford, Kent, aged 38. Born in Warwick, by 1911 he had moved to Motcombe as manager of the Royal Oak. His widow Ethel remained in Motcombe and never remarried. He is buried at St Mary's Church, Motcombe with a private headstone.

Gibbons, Sergeant Walter F. 1st Battalion Somerset Light Infantry. Died near Ypres 1st March 1915, aged 35. Born in Acton, Middlesex, by 1911 he was a regular soldier holding the rank of Sergeant in the Somerset Light Infantry based in Taunton. Although there is no evidence that Gibbons ever lived in Motcombe himself, in later life his widow Nellie (née Arnold) lived at Clovelly, close to the village shop. His name, together with that of Private Herbert Stone (see below) appears on a separate plaque on the memorial, suggesting that it was added at some point after the memorial was first built. Gibbons was posthumously Mentioned in Dispatches on 22nd June 1915. He is buried at Ploegsteert Wood Military Cemetery (plot I.C.2).

Stone, Private S Herbert. 73rd Battalion Canadian Infantry. Died 15th February 1917 in France, aged 25. Born in Motcombe, aged 17 he emigrated to Canada, sailing aboard the SS VIRGINIAN on 15th October 1909 from Liverpool to Montreal. He enlisted at Niagra Camp on 10th June 1915 and served in France and Flanders. Son of Stephen Stone, general labourer, and Martha Stone (née Hayward) of Bittles Green, Motcombe. Both his parents died before the war, which may explain why his name was added to the memorial later. Buried at Villers Station Cemetery, Pas de Calais (plot VII.B.6).

Second World War

Clark, Leading Seaman John F. Royal Navy. Killed in the sinking of HMS HOOD during the Battle of Denmark Strait, 24th May 1941, aged 26. HOOD sank in three minutes with the loss of all but three of her crew after a shell from the German battleship BISMARCK caused a magazine explosion that destroyed the after part of the ship. 1,415 men were killed. Son of Mr and Mrs John Clark. He is commemorated on the Portsmouth Memorial (panel 46, column 3).

Gibbons, Sergeant Jack Robert. Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Died 5th September 1944 aged 30. His father, Sergeant Walter Frederick Gibbons, was killed in the First World War and is also commemorated on the Motcombe War Memorial. Husband of Jenny Potts Gibbons, of West Hartlepool, Co. Durham. Buried at St Mary's Church, Motcombe.

Macdonald, Sergeant William J C. Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Served as aircrew on Lancaster bombers with No 12 Squadron Royal Air Force, based at RAF Wickenby in Lincolnshire. Died 14th January 1944 aged 19. Son of William Thomas Arthur and Florence Sybil MacDonald, of West Hampstead, London. Buried at Hanover War Cemetery (plot 3.F.3).

Mead, Flight Sergeant (Pilot) Roderick Kenneth. Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Served as a pilot on Blenheim bombers with No 18 Squadron Royal Air Force in North Africa. Died 17th November 1942 aged 20, on an unescorted raid on Bizerta airfield in Tunisia. The raid was due to take advantage of low cloud cover, but 20 miles from the target the sky cleared. 18 Squadron continued their attack despite fierce opposition, dropping all their bombs within the airfield perimeter and shooting down a Junkers Ju 52 and a Messerschmitt Bf109. Three weeks later the squadron's commanding officer, Wing Commander Hugh Malcolm, won a posthumous Victoria Cross in another unescorted raid on Chougui. Son of T. E. Guy Mead and Mabel E. B. Mead, of Motcombe. Buried at Massicault War Cemetery, Tunisia (collective grave VI. B. 12-15).

Pitman, Private Philip. 9th Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment. Died 6th May 1944 aged 30. Son of Philip and Annie Pitman of Motcombe. Buried at St Mary's Church Motcombe.

Roll of Honour in Date Order

1914

31st October Private John B Chown

1915

1st March Sergeant Walter Frederick Gibbons

21st August Private Frederick P Gray

Serjeant Walter Inkpen

9th September Trooper Herbert Martin Ricketts

13th October Captain The Hon Richard Eustace Grosvenor MC

1916

31st May Able Seaman Harold P Hoskins

5th August Private Frederick C Bowles

20th August Private James Young

8th September Private Thomas F Hoskins

9th September Sapper Ernest John Inkpen

26th September Private Charles Henry Arney

1917

8th February Petty Officer 1st Class Edward J Harnett

15th February Private S Herbert Stone

9th April Private Roaby Henry Alfred Stacey

20th April Private William C Pike

20th May Private James Gatehouse Brickell

24th July Private Harold Coward

31st July Bombardier Frank Brine

16th August Private Harry Gray

28th September Private Sidney Gray

10th November Private Thomas William Roberts

21st November Corporal William Ernest Pike

1918

22nd March Private Reginald Henry Brine

13th April Private Herbert Steven Wright

9th August Lance Corporal Frederick J Smart

20th September Private Albert A Butt

29th October Corporal Albert Brine

27th November Private T Harry Scadden

20th December Private Willie George Burden

1919

16th January Private Arthur John Parsons

16th November Private Frederick E Brickell

1940

6th May Private Philip Pitman

1941

24th May Leading Seaman John F Clark

1942

17th November Flight Sergeant (Pilot) Roderick Kenneth Mead

1944

14th January Sergeant William J C Macdonald

5th September Sergeant Jack Robert Gibbons

Anniversaries

January

- 14th Sergeant William J C Macdonald (1944)
- 16th Private Arthur John Parsons (1919)

February

- 8th Petty Officer 1st Class Edward J Harnett (1917)
- 15th Private H Stone (1917)

March

- 1st Sergeant Walter Frederick Gibbons (1915)
- 22nd Private Reginald Henry Brine (1918)

April

- 9th Private Roaby Henry Alfred Stacey (1917)
- 13th Private Herbert Steven Wright (1918)
- 20th Private William C Pike (1917)

May

- 6th Private Philip Pitman (1940)
- 24th Leading Seaman John F Clark (1941)
- 31st Able Seaman Harold P Hoskins (1916)

July

- 24th Private Harold Coward (1917)
- 31st Bombardier Frank Brine (1917)

August

- 5th Private Frederick C Bowles (1916)
- 9th Lance Corporal Frederick J Smart (1918)
- 16th Private Harry Gray (1917)
- 20th Private James Young (1916)
- 21st Private Frederick P Gray (1915)
Serjeant Walter Inkpen (1915)

September

- 8th Private Thomas F Hoskins (1916)
- 9th Trooper Herbert Martin Ricketts (1915)
Sapper Ernest John Inkpen (1916)
Lance Corporal Frederick J Smart (1918)
- 28th Private Sidney Gray (1917)

October

- 13th Captain The Hon Richard Eustace Grosvenor MC (1915)
- 29th Corporal Albert Brine (1918)

31st Private John B Chown (1914)

November

10th Private Thomas William Roberts (1917)

16th Private Frederick E Brickell (1919)

17th Flight Sergeant (Pilot) Roderick Kenneth Mead (1942)

21st Corporal William Ernest Pike (1917)

27th Private T Harry Scadden (1918)

December

20th Private Willie George Burden (1918)