

EASTBOURNE COLLEGE



The Memorial Building



ROLL OF HONOUR 1914–18



The Memorial Panels

IN MEMORIAM

They will always be remembered.



Although now beyond the range of living memory, the Great War is the unforgettable ground of modern life. To begin with, it may have looked like another in a series of European wars – the Napoleonic, the Crimean, the Austro-Prussian, the Franco-Prussian – but the effects of this 20th-century war were to shake nations as far away as the United States, India, Australia and New Zealand. Thrown into chaos, the world was changed forever by a war without precedent. Everything from the material and economic to the metaphysical and the psychological was disrupted. A generation was sacrificed. History and geography were dislocated. The values and rules of Western civilization were thrown in question. Men lost faith in the ability to shape or even understand their destiny. Instead they found themselves components of a machine running out of control. New fears stalked the 'collective unconscious' (a phrase coined in English in 1917).

These huge changes were the sum of millions of individual devastations such as those documented, a century on, in this Roll of Honour. As we know, scarcely any family, village or school was unaffected by personal tragedy, but we must try to remember, too, that each of these names was a son, a promising hope, a beloved, a fellow member of a house or team, a shy or quirky or ambitious youngster, a pupil, a friend. Look at men in the photographs. Some clearly belong to another age, but others might just have walked off College Field. These people knew the streets of Eastbourne as we do, lived and worked in some of the same buildings, played on some of the same fields, walked the same Downs and seafront. And this corner of England was the closest to the Western Front. For four years, the fighting was just across the Channel. It is likely that during the Battle of the Somme the explosions were audible at the school.



The town overflowed with billets, and drills took place in the streets. Writing in 1940, Francis Whaley, MC (School House, 1910–15) recorded in the *Old Eastbournian* that 'When the school re-assembled for the winter term 1914, it was to find many unexpected absentees, both from the staff and from seniors who had left to join up. . . . One day a senior would be in school: the next he would go out and come back proudly in uniform and Sam Browne.' As the lists on the following pages make clear, the values of the school, with its prefectorial ranks, its Officers Training Corps, its team games with their loyalties and colours and victories, and the special prestige of the most aggressively physical contact game, rugby, all anticipated what was to come. The men of the Somme were drilled on the playing fields of Eastbourne and many schools like it.

For many the fate was worse than death. It might be the agony of 'missing, presumed dead': a hope slowly extinguished, a man swallowed by mud, leaving nothing but a name and a few trinkets, almost as though he had never lived. Or a mind so shattered that he would survive at the cost of his own self. Of some 1,200 Eastbournians who fought or served, 174 died. What was suffered by the thousand who survived can never be listed.





It will always be remembered as the poets' war.

When the first shot was fired, many recruits thought that war could still be the sort of heroic adventure that Shakespeare's Henry V promised when he told his men that St Crispin's Day would never pass

From this day to the ending of the world,
But we in it shall be remembered;
We few, we happy few, we band of brothers

and that those left behind 'Shall think themselves accurs'd they were not here'. This feeling of the opportunity of a life-or-death time, and of reverence for the brave few, featured again powerfully in the one of the most popular poems in the years before the Great War. A E Housman's *A Shropshire Lad*, published in 1896, had been reprinted eight times by 1914. Its 63 poems brim with patriotic pathos, and with love, admiration, even envy for the 'few that will carry their looks or their truth to the grave' (XXIII). This was the tone adopted, too, by one of the most celebrated young men of the age, Rupert Brooke, in the handful of poems he wrote about the war, before his death in February 1915 on service with the British Expeditionary Force (caused, unheroically, by a mosquito bite).



The Tommies were not, of course, the few, but the very very many, and large numbers of them, took books by Housman and Brooke to France, where, amid the corpses and wire and mud and boredom, many wrote poems of their own. Most of these, of course, were imitations of poetry from a world already lost, or mere doggerel. More truthful was the poetry they shared when they sang:

We're here because we're here because we're here because we're here
We're here because we're here because we're here because we're here

or

If you want to find the old battalion
I know where they are
I know where they are
If you want to find the old battalion
I know where they are
They're hanging on the old barbed wire.

As the years bled away all hope, poetry, which had initially played a propaganda part in recruitment, became an outlet for anger. Acts of great valour such as those recorded in this Roll, continued. But ideas of honour gave way to images of horror. Siegfried Sassoon and Robert Graves, men brave in battle, showed another kind of bravery by bearing witness to waste, futility, impotence and outrage. It is in their words, and those of Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg and Ivor Gurney, that we can most intimately share in the Great Wrong.





The Roman poet Horace famously wrote 'Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori' (Odes III ii: 'Sweet and proper it is to die for your country'). This was permanently refuted – for the Western world at least – when Wilfred Owen described the aftermath of a gas attack in his poem *Dulce et Decorum Est*:

If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs,
Obscene as cancer, bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues, –
My friend, you would not tell with such high zest
To children ardent for some desperate glory,
The Old Lie: Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.

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Remember always. Not in glory but in pity.

Death in war is not sweet and proper. It was not their patria that they fought for, in the end, it was for their mates. They fought because they were there, and for pity of one another. 'At the going down of the sun and in the morning / We will remember them', Laurence Binyon had written in September 1914 in *For the Fallen*. And remember them we do, but not in his heroic mood, as 'Straight of limb, true of eyes, steady and aglow'. Rather, as men as brave and cowardly as we are, as bewildered as we would be in such an alien, terrifying landscape, and dying deaths that were bitter, untimely and desperate.

From my father, who presumably had it from his, I have inherited a plain little volume from 1919: George Willis's *Any Soldier to His Son*. Sure enough, it is not an individual poetic voice that speaks; it is everyman:

You'd like to be a soldier and go to France some day?
By all the dead in Delville Wood, by all the nights I lay
Between our line and Fritz's before they brought me in;
By this old wood-and-leather stump that once was flesh and skin;
By all the lads who crossed with me but never crossed again,
By all the prayers their mothers and their sweethearts prayed in vain,
Before the things that were that day should ever more befall
May God in common pity destroy us one and all!

As long as there are men and sons, these things will be told and remembered.

JIM MCCUE



The original Roll of War Service, published in 1921, was produced by Gordon Vero Carey, a distinguished Old Eastbournian, who served with distinction in the Great War and later became the College Headmaster. This revision and upgrade includes a further ten OEs who were casualties and who were neither recorded in the original publication nor were named on the College War Memorial. Additional information on the narratives includes a date of birth and **parents' names that will help researchers to identify individuals. Additional material relating to the service records** and how the casualties met their deaths have been added to the main section. Where possible photographs sourced from online sites and from the College archives have been included. A small number of errors mainly to do with the units in which OEs served have been corrected. One OE has been removed from the original list as he was found to have survived and died in 1968. However, he does not appear on the panels in the College War Memorial. A further 133 names have been added to the Roll of War Service list in the second part of the document. These are OEs who served in the Forces and, in a few cases, with non-military organisations abroad. Further citations for the issue of bravery awards have been added to the Roll of Service, although not all the awards have a full description as the *London Gazette* did not always publish them.

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ROLL OF HONOUR 1914-18

W G AINSLIE



Second Lieutenant Walter Gordon Ainslie was born on 30 May 1895, the eldest son of Walter and Janetta Ainslie of Purley. He was a member of Wargrave from January 1911 to July 1914. He obtained a commission in the Royal Field Artillery in 1915 and went with them to France in 1916. He was later attached to 33rd Trench Mortar Battery RFA and was killed by a shell at Hebuterne on 10 November 1916. His Company Commander wrote: 'He had been long enough in France to do some very good work, and he gave his life for his King and his country, doing his duty nobly and well. While he was in my company he was always keen and ready, and had a sound knowledge of his work. His death will be a great loss to us.' He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 1A).

C A C AITKENS



Lieutenant Cyril Arthur Charles Aitkens was born on 28 June 1893, the son of Albert and Ada Aitkens of Tunbridge Wells. He was a Home Boarder at the College in 1909. He received a commission in the Tyneside Electrical Engineers (TF) in June 1915. He was soon sent to France, and was mentioned in dispatches for valuable and courageous work in connection with wiring. He died of wounds on 10 July 1916 and is buried in Dantzig Alley British Cemetery, Mametz (grave VIII.F.3.).

C P G ALDRICH

Second Lieutenant Charles Pelham Gardner Aldrich was born on 12 July 1895, the son of Charles and Mary Aldrich of Ipswich. He was a member of Gonville, 1909-13, where he was Head Boy. On leaving school he went up to Caius College, Cambridge, intending to read for the Engineering Tripos. He obtained a commission in the Royal Fusiliers in June 1915, and was sent to the Front in the same year. He served in the 26th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers (known as the Bankers' Battalion) and was reported first as missing, and then as killed on 7 October 1916, during an attack on Bayonet Trench near Flers. He is buried in the AIF burial ground, Flers, Somme (grave VIII.H.6).

N L ALEXANDER



Second Lieutenant Noel Legard Alexander was born on 24 December 1894, the son of Edward and Amy Alexander of Kensington, London. He was a member of Blackwater House from September 1908 to December 1912 and on leaving the College worked on a fruit farm in Kent until the outbreak of war. He at once enlisted with his brother in the Royal Sussex Regiment. In September 1914 he received a commission in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. He went to France with his battalion in October 1915, and remained there until his death. He was killed in action at the head of the leading platoon when the 9th battalion attacked the German trenches near Fricourt on 1 July 1916, the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

The 9th and 10th Battalions were part of 64 Brigade entrenched in front of the French village of Fricourt. They were chosen to lead the attack on a two mile long, well defended trench, an objective given the name Crucifix, 150 yards ahead of them and beyond no-man's land. They were to be supported by the 1st Battalion, East Yorks Regiment and the 15th Battalion, Durham Light Infantry. The preliminary barrage on the enemy trenches was scheduled to lift at 0730 hrs, but the two lead battalions chose to move forward into no-man's land under the barrage, and by the time it had stopped they were well advanced and had won a considerable advantage. The Crucifix trenches were overrun within ten minutes of the start, but at great cost in lives including that of Alexander.

More than half of the two leading battalions, including most of their officers, had fallen. Speaking after the battle, Brigadier General Headlum, who commanded the 64th Brigade, remarked 'During the advance over no-man's land the men never hesitated and went straight on in gallant fashion.' Noel Alexander is buried in Gordon Dump Cemetery, Sausage Valley, north east of Albert, (grave II.M.10) and is commemorated on the war memorial at Holcot, Northamptonshire.

W B ALLIBAN



Lieutenant William Beaumont Alliban was born on 19 August 1896, the son of William and Georgina Alliban of Fairfield Mount, Chesterfield. He was a member of Gonville, 1911-12. He obtained a commission in the 5th Sherwood Foresters (Notts and Derby Regiment) in March 1915 and was promoted Lieutenant the following October. He was sent to France the same year and was mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery. He was killed in action at Malakoff Farm, near St Quentin, on 5 May 1917, and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 10D).

H L AMSDEN



Private Hugh Lawrence Amsden was born on 16 January 1889, the son of Ernest and Emma Amsden of Norwood, Surrey. He was member of Wargrave House from September 1901 to April 1905, and won 1st running 'strings'. He went on to Dulwich College (1905-1908) where he played in the second XV in 1907 and 1908. He joined Olney, Amsden & Sons Ltd after studying with a firm of chartered accountants. He enlisted in the Queen's Westminster Rifles at the beginning of the war, refused a commission and was sent out to France early in 1915. Serving in the 16th Battalion, the London Regiment (Queen's Westminster Rifles) he was killed on 27 May 1915 by a shell while bringing in a wounded man from the trenches. He is buried near Armentières, in the Houplines Communal Cemetery Extension (grave III.A.38).

N J BANNATYNE

Captain Ninian John Bannatyne was born on 2 June 1896, the son of John and Agnes Bannatyne of London SW. He was a member of School House from January 1912 to April 1915, and a house prefect, a corporal in the OTC and Editor of *The Eastbournian*. He won the prize for public speaking, and had decided artistic power, winning several prizes for oil and watercolour painting. He entered Sandhurst in April 1915, and was gazetted to the 1st Battalion, King's Liverpool Regiment, with which regiment he had family connections, in the following August. He joined his battalion in France in July 1916 during the Somme advance, and saw severe fighting at Guillemont, Beaumont Hamel, Bapaume, Albert, the Ancre, and Arras. He became in turn Lewis Gun Officer, OC HQ Company and Acting Adjutant, and finally he commanded 'C' Company, with the acting rank of Captain. He was mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch of 9 April 1917, for having displayed 'gallant and distinguished services on the field of battle.'

While in command of two companies in the advance at Oppy Wood near Arras on 3 May 1917, he was reported wounded and missing. He was last seen with five or six men from his company, all of whom were wounded, in the German front line trench at Crucifix Corner. Officers and men alike spoke of him in the highest terms. 'He is a most gallant soldier and leader and is worthily upholding the name of the Regiment. He was absolutely without fear, we could always depend on him, he never lost his head, and we would have followed him anywhere.' He is commemorated on the Arras Memorial, Bay 3.

B K B BARBER



Captain Bradley King Bell Barber was born on 16 May 1895, the son of George and Mary Barber of Battersea. He was a member of Blackwater from September 1909 to April 1913. He joined the Artists Rifles in 1913 and went to France with their 1st Battalion as a private in 1914. In 1915 he obtained a temporary commission in the 5th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. He was sent back to England to qualify at Sandhurst for a permanent commission, and was gazetted to the 1st Battalion of the same regiment in April 1916. Shortly afterwards he transferred to 9 Squadron RFC in which he gained his captaincy in April 1917 and was mentioned in dispatches for gallant services in the air. He was killed by Lieutenant J Schmidt of Jasta 3 while flying an RE8 aircraft over the German lines in front of Ypres, on an artillery registration patrol, on 4 September 1917. He is commemorated on the Arras Flying Services Memorial.

M BARTLETT



Acting Major Malcolm Bartlett was born on 27 April 1883, the son of Edward and Lydia Bartlett of London W. A member of Blackwater from May 1896 to July 1900, he won colours for football and shooting. He joined the Royal Naval Air Service as Flight Sub-Lieutenant early in the war, and was sent out to German South West Africa. When the campaign there was over he saw service on the Western Front and in April 1918 was placed upon the staff, with acting rank of Major. He was killed on 30 August 1918 at the Airship Station at Kingsnorth and is buried at Kensal Green Cemetery.

R E BARTON



Sergeant (acting Sergeant Major) Reginald Ernest Barton was born on 11 May 1890, the youngest son of Charles and Emily Barton of Blackheath. He was member of School House, 1904-07. He took his BSc in Engineering at Imperial College, London with 1st Class Honours in 1911, and took a practical engineering course at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich. On the outbreak of war he at once volunteered for the Army but on account of poor eyesight he was not accepted until April 1915. After serving in the 20th London Regiment as Sergeant and musketry instructor in England, he went to France in April 1917, where he was transferred to the 1/3rd City of London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers), and then to the 1/1st City of London Regiment. He was commended by the GOC 56th (London) Division for distinguished conduct in the field during the fight for

Cambrai in the autumn of 1917. He was killed instantly in action on 26 August 1918 by machine-gun fire while leading his platoon in an attack. This action took place at Summit Trench, near Croisilles, about eight miles south east of Arras, and he is buried in Summit Trench Cemetery, Croisilles (grave II.A.II).

A E BAYLEY



Private Albert Edward Bayley was born on 9 May 1869 (not 1874 as in school records) at Lambeth, Surrey, the son of Edward and Hannah Bayley of London E. He was a member of Haine's House, 1882-83, before moving to Uppingham School, 1883-84. He later emigrated to Canada, served in the militia and enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force on 18 September 1914 at Valcartier, Quebec. He was posted to the 7th Battalion (British Columbia Regiment), Canadian Infantry, as a private.

The battalion's first major action was at Ypres at the Battle of Saint Julien. The regiment was in brigade reserve on 22 April 1915 when chlorine gas was unleashed on the French Colonial Division to the left and north of the Canadian positions near Ypres. As the gas spread, French troops were seen running in all directions, throwing their weapons away and falling as they ran. The 7th Battalion was fallen in, less No 1 Company which was left with the 8th Battalion in reserve, and they marched up the Grafenstafel Ridge where they remained until midnight, occupying support trenches. At midnight they were moved to a new position in the hollow ground North of Saint Julian at Keerselaere. They began to dig in at the foot of a ridge, occupying old artillery dugouts and along a hedge line.

On 23 April their commanding officer, Colonel Hart-McHarg, was mortally wounded while conducting a reconnaissance forward of the trenches. The fighting for Saint Julien was fierce and the battalion barely managed to escape capture, having been surrounded by Germans. Lieutenant Bellew won the Regiment's first Victoria Cross for his efforts to hold off the Germans long enough for the battalion to withdraw. Of the twenty four officers and nine hundred men who went into battle, only six officers and 325 men mustered for roll call on 25 April when they were moved to the rear. Bayley was missing believed killed in action on the 24 April 1915, and is commemorated on the Menin Gate at Ypres (panels 18-28-30) and on the Nelson Cenotaph, British Columbia.

E R H BEAMAN

Captain Edgar Robert Hulme Beaman was born on 6 November 1891, the son of Surgeon General Ardern Beaman and his wife Isabell of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder, 1907-11. Leaving school, he took a post in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

On the outbreak of war he joined the University of London OTC and later went out with the Home Counties Divisional Engineers to France, where he served for nearly three years, being mentioned in Sir John French's dispatches of 30 November 1915. He then transferred to the Royal Air Force, and was killed in a flying accident in England on 17 December 1918 when he was in collision with another aircraft. He is buried at Market Drayton. He had married Dorothy Lewis in 1914; there were no children of the marriage.

P A St G BOWMAN



Sergeant Percy Algernon St George Bowman was born on 1 October 1889, the son of Percy Bridges and Mary Bridges Bowman of Ireland. He was a member of School House from September 1904 to December 1907 and was a house prefect, sergeant in the Corps, and had his colours for rugby and shooting. He played in the XV in 1906 and 1907 and was described by E C Arnold as 'Strong as a horse and possessed of more than ordinary speed'.

Bowman entered the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, in December 1907, after which he was gazetted to the Connaught Rangers, but as peacetime soldiering was too dull for him, he resigned his commission after a year's service to go abroad. At the beginning of the war he was serving with the Police

in Australia. Because he was unable to obtain a discharge to join the Army, he made his way to Egypt, enlisted in the Australian Forces as a private in the 12th Infantry Battalion. He soon rose to be Sergeant, and was killed while fighting, with complete contempt for the enemy, on 25 April 1915 at Anzac Cove, Gallipoli. He is commemorated on the Lone Pine Memorial at Gallipoli and on the Australian War Memorial in Canberra, Australia.

S C BOYS



Lieutenant Sidney Charles Boys was born on 29 November 1888, the son of Charles and Emma Boys of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder, 1903-06, won his rugby colours in 1905 and had his athletic 'strings' for jumping and hurdling. EC Arnold described him as 'A striking three. He would have got many more tries if the feat had been accomplished minus the ball'. On leaving school he went to Canada to farm, but came back immediately on the outbreak of war. He obtained a commission as a lieutenant in the 7th Battalion, the Royal Sussex Regiment, and went to France, whence he was sent home wounded in 1917. He returned to the Front within a few months and was killed instantaneously by a machine-gun bullet while on a working-party on 22 June 1918. He is buried in Harponville Communal Cemetery Extension, Somme (grave D.4).

C BRIDGLAND



Lieutenant Charles Bridgland was born on 4 November 1888, the son of Richard and Elizabeth Bridgland of London N. He was a member of School House in 1905. He worked as a motor proprietor and joined the forces in September 1914, when he was posted to the RNVR. Within a week of joining, he was sent to France. He went through the Antwerp expedition, and returned to England at the end of the year for training at Crystal Palace. In 1915 he went with Drake Battalion in the Royal Naval Division to the Dardanelles, where he was shot by a Turkish sniper. He died from a bullet wound to the head, on 11 December 1915, on board HM Hospital Ship *Lanfranc*, en route to Alexandria. He was buried at sea between Helles and Mudros and is commemorated on the Portsmouth Naval Memorial.

Sub-Lieutenant N S Tenneth wrote: 'Bridger (his nickname) was talking to me when he was hit shortly after dawn on Friday 10th; we were standing just by one of the barricades in our subsector, which has the reputation of being one of the "hottest corners" in the firing line and which is separated from the Turkish trenches by barely ten yards. The rifle bullet which passed through the back of his neck rendered him fortunately unconscious and I did what I could for him with a first-aid set until the stretcher people arrived. The fire trenches are so awfully narrow in the corners, and are so sharp, that we had to get him out and down a communication trench to the supports in a blanket. The doctor said that there was every hope of his recovery. That was the last I saw of him as we stayed up in the line until yesterday. I need hardly say that we were all awfully cut up on learning on our return to the rest camp that he had succumbed to his injuries yesterday morning about 9.30 on one of the hospital ships lying off West Beach. We all feel his loss very keenly; he was an unfailing optimist and was always merry and bright, whether there was any cause for elation or the reverse'. One of the Petty Officers wrote to the family: 'My reason for writing to you is to pay our humble tribute which we owe to your son, who was our officer, and it is the boys of the platoon who have asked me to write to you, which after careful consideration I have decided to do. Your son we found as one of the best of officers – brave, fearless and full of everything which is required to make an officer, and a leader of men, and he would, I happen to know, have been marked out for early promotion, which he well deserved. We miss him sorely and it is small consolation to us to know that he greatly decreased the number of our enemies when we think of how he met his end at the hands of a sniper.'

J N BROMILOW



Major John Nisbet Bromilow was born in 1887, the youngest son of Henry and Editha Bromilow of Rainhill. He was a member of School House, 1900-05, and was conspicuous in all branches of sport, having his colours for rugby, swimming, running, and gymnastics as well as being a sergeant in the Corps. After passing through Sandhurst he was gazetted to The King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regiment). He served for a time with the home battalion at Colchester and later in Jersey. He then joined the foreign service battalion and proceeded to India.

On the outbreak of war he was home on furlough and was ordered to join the 6th (Service) Battalion of his regiment to assist in training them. He became Adjutant for a time, and was then appointed Staff Captain to the 38th Brigade, 13th Division, with which he proceeded to Gallipoli in 1915. There he was badly wounded. On recovery, after a spell of home service, he was ordered to France to take command of his Regiment's 1st

Battalion in April 1916. He was killed at Hebuterne on 1 July 1916, the first day of the Somme offensive, and is buried at Serre Road Cemetery no.1 (grave I.13.51).

L G H BROWN

Second Lieutenant Lionel George Henry Brown was born at Bangalore in southern India on 8 February 1898, the son of Charles and Alice Brown of Eastbourne. At the College he was a Home Boarder, 1911-13. He joined the 18th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers (a Public Schools battalion) in December 1914 at the age of sixteen after several attempts to join up, although the minimum age was nineteen. He served in the ranks of this unit both at home and in France, 1914-16. In 1917, while a Lance Corporal, he was appointed to a commission in the Royal Flying Corps. After qualifying to fly, he was posted to 52 Squadron in France. He left Bray Dunes airfield in the Dunkirk sector at 0945 hours on 6 December 1917 with Second Lieutenant C S Read piloting an RE8 aircraft, and was killed in action that morning. He is commemorated on the Arras Flying Services Memorial.

A BULL

Private Alan Bull was born on 11 August 1890, the son of Wallace and Margaret Bull of Eastbourne. At the College, he was first a member of Blackwater House and afterwards a Home Boarder, 1903-06. He entered the Mechanical Transport section of the Army Service Corps, and served as a private in the 881st Mechanical Transport Company. He died on 19 October 1917 and is buried in Mikra British Cemetery Kalamaria, Greece.

H S BULL

Major Harry Spencer Bull DSO, Order of the White Eagle 5th Class (with Swords), was born at Bangalore, Madras on 10 November 1885, the son of Charles and Ada Bull. He was a member of Gonville, 1899-1901. Before the war he was an engineer working on Indian railways. He served as a Major in the 6th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment in Gallipoli. The battalion was next sent to the Middle East and landed at Basra in March 1916. He died on 30 July 1918 while the battalion was in Mesopotamia and he is buried in the Basra War Cemetery, Iraq.

G H St P BUNBURY



Captain Godfrey Hugh St Pierre Bunbury was born on 6 January 1895, the son of Lieutenant Colonel W St Pierre Bunbury and Lilian, his wife, of Bedford. His grandfather was a General, the Hon. Sir Henry Ramsay. He won the Devonshire Scholarship and entered School House in 1908. He distinguished himself at cricket, rugby, athletics, and boxing. In 1912 he passed 1st into Sandhurst, where he was an under-officer. He passed 1st into the Indian Army in September 1914, being awarded the King's Medal, the Norman Medal, and the Anson Memorial Sword. After serving on the Indian Frontier, he was attached to a battalion at the Front and was shortly afterwards made Acting Captain. Only a few weeks before his death, he received special commendation from the Army Commander for an important reconnaissance carried out by him and another officer. He was a Captain in the 15th Sikhs attached to the 36th Sikhs in Mesopotamia when he was killed in action on 1 February 1917. He is buried in Amara War Cemetery, Iraq, and is commemorated in St Paul's church, Bedford. The Bunbury Door, erected in his memory at the College in 1920, was the first gift to the school by the Arnold Embellishers.

F E BURFORD

Second Lieutenant Francis Emery Burford was born on 31 May 1897, the son of Samuel and Clara d'Este Burford of Leicester. After early education at Wyggeston School, he was a Home Boarder at the College, 1910-16, becoming a school prefect and serving in the OTC. He won a Classical Scholarship at Caius College, Cambridge, in December 1915, but entered the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, in August 1916. He was appointed to the Leicestershire Regiment in April 1917, and went at once to France. He was severely wounded in July when he was hit in the left arm by a splinter of an aerial dart known as a flechette. He was taken to the No 2 Red Cross Hospital at Rouen and sailed home three days later in HMHS *Kalyan*. His stay in hospital in Manchester was followed by convalescence in Blackpool.

He was next attached to the 3rd Battalion (Reserve) Leicestershire Regiment in October 1917 and saw in action against the Hindenburg Line in November 1917. In March 1918 the battalion was at St Quentin and the following month they were at the Battle of Lys (4th Battle of Ypres). In June 1918 the battalion was in the front line on the Chateau Segard sector and artillery was constantly active on both sides during the day. The support company was fairly heavily shelled and Burford was killed near Ypres on 4 June 1918. His Commanding Officer wrote: 'I need hardly tell you how deeply we regret the loss of so valuable and gallant a young officer. His men worshipped him and would do anything for him.' He is buried in Nine Elms Cemetery, Poperinghe (grave XI.A.3).

W D BUSH



Captain Walter Donald Bush MC was born on 11 February 1887, the son of Frederick and Lucy Bush of Eastbourne. He was a member of Wargrave from May 1899 until April 1902. He joined the Worcestershire Regiment and was slightly wounded before being sent to the Dardanelles with the 4th Battalion.

As a lieutenant in charge of 'W' Company, he was awarded a Military Cross for leading a charge across a ridge during the Battle of Krithia. Later, in the Third Battle of Krithia, the Battalion was rushed to form a defensive flank along the steep slope of Gully Ravine to cover the heavy losses of the 14th Sikh battalion that had been all but annihilated. It was here that the newly promoted Captain Bush was killed in action on 4 June 1915. He is commemorated on the Helles Memorial and the Hingham War Memorial. (See page 49).

MC: *'On 29th April 1915 during operations south of Krithia showed great gallantry in leading his platoon in two charges, and gave great encouragement to the troops in the advance.'*

M H BYTHWAY

Petty Officer Montague Hayes Bythway was born on 20 January 1881, the son of Thomas Bythway, of Manchester and Southport, and his wife Caroline. He was a member of Wargrave 1894-99, becoming a school prefect. He went up to King's College, Cambridge, where he won a Mathematical Exhibition and rowed in his college boat. After taking his degree in 1904, he obtained a post in the Westinghouse Works, Manchester, and was there at the outbreak of war. He immediately joined the Royal Naval Armoured Car Division (Scott Maxim Section), in which he became a Petty Officer Motor Mechanic. He died from diphtheria on 9 December 1915 at St. George's Military Hospital, Malta, and is buried in the island's Pieta Cemetery. He is commemorated on Timperley War Memorial and on the King's College Memorial, Cambridge.

C P G CAMERON

Captain Charles Peter Gwydyr Cameron MC was born on 18 January 1885, the son of Dr Charles and Mary Cameron of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder from January 1899 to July 1903, when he passed into the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, from which he received his commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery in 1905. He served in Hong Kong and was sent out to France with a Heavy Battery of artillery early in October 1914. After two years' service in France, in the course of which he was mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Military Cross, he was placed on the staff as Brigade Major of Heavy Artillery IXth Corps. He was severely wounded at Steenvoorde on 29 April 1918, and died on the following day. He married Dorothy Scott Oliver and they had two sons. He is buried in at Arneke British Cemetery, Nord, France (grave II.D.8).

R S CARLTON



Lieutenant Roy Septimus Carlton was born on 15 December 1894, the son of James and Mary Carlton of Croydon. He was a member of Blackwater House from January 1910 until July 1914 and on leaving school went to the Harper Adams Agricultural College, Newport, Shropshire. He enlisted in October 1914 in the HAC and after serving with them in France, received a commission in the 8th Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment in December 1915. He was afterwards attached to the Royal Flying Corps and was accidentally drowned while trying to save a comrade in a punting accident at Weybridge on 30 May 1917. He is buried in the Crystal Palace District Cemetery.

C M CAZALET



Lieutenant Clement Marshall Cazalet was born on 5 April 1887, the son of William Cazalet of Moscow and his wife Helen. He was a member of School House 1903-06, and in addition to many other activities was a prominent member of the XV in 1905. On leaving school he went into business in Siberia and Russia, but in 1913 he realised a longfelt wish for an open air life and emigrated to New Zealand to take up sheep farming. He worked at Orari Gorge and in Terako, North Canterbury. In August 1914 when war broke out, he enlisted and obtained a commission in the New Zealand Mounted Rifles. After acting on the voyage as extra Staff Officer to General Godley, he landed in Egypt for training in December 1914. In April 1915 he left for active service in Gallipoli, acting as Orderly Officer, first to General Walker in the landing operations in barges from the transports under continuous shell fire, and later to Colonel F Johnson. At the time of his death he was attached to the Canterbury Mounted Rifles acting as Captain on the staff of 15th/16th Infantry Brigade HQ under Brigadier General Johnstone.

He was mortally wounded on 7 August 1915 at the Battle of Chunuk Bair, at the moment when victory seemed assured. He died the next day on the hospital ship *Dunluce Castle* and was buried at sea. His superior officers bore high testimony to his unvarying cheerfulness, energy, and cool, almost foolhardy, courage under fire. In a letter written when on active service on Gallipoli he had himself written: 'In spite of all the discomfort and the touch-and-go as to whether you are to wind up your existence today (or tomorrow), I am thoroughly enjoying this campaign.' He is commemorated on the Lone Pine Memorial in the Lone Pine Cemetery, Turkey.

R E CHANDLER

Rifleman Reginald Emery Chandler was born on 4 June 1896, the son of Alfred and Florence Chandler of Hampstead. He was a member of School House, 1911-14, and on leaving the College early in 1914 he joined a Stock Exchange firm. On the outbreak of war he enlisted in the 16th Battalion, the London Regiment (Queen's Westminster Rifles). After training at Watford, Bishop Stortford, Saffron Walden and Warminster, the battalion left for overseas in June 1916. He served in France, Salonica, and Palestine, and was killed by a machine-gun bullet at the Battle of Sheria on 6 November 1917 while serving as a rifleman in 'A' Company 2nd/16th Battalion, the London Regiment. He is buried in Gaza War Cemetery, Palestine.

A D CLARK



Captain Anthony Dalzell Clark was born on 25 September 1894, the son of the Revd Harold and his wife Mary Clark of Cambridge. He was a member of Blackwater from March 1908 until December 1911. He was conspicuous in many branches of the life of the school, being a school prefect and a member both of the XI and of the XV. On leaving the College he joined the Asiatic Petroleum Company in London. When the war began he immediately joined the Public School Corps, and obtained a commission in the Lincolnshire Regiment in September 1914. He was transferred later to the Sherwood Foresters (Notts and Derby Regt) and at the time of his death he was attached to the 6th Essex Regiment. He went to Gallipoli in 1915 and was among the last to leave. He was then moved to Egypt and was in Palestine at the Third Battle of Gaza. He was wounded at Jaffa on 25 November 1917, and died at Kantara on 4 December 1917. He is buried

at Kantara, Egypt and is commemorated there on the War Memorial. He is also commemorated in Chesterton church, which has a silver chalice inscribed 'Jesu Mercy. In loving memory of Anthony Dalzell Clark died Dec. 4 1917. From his mother'.

M T CLARKE



Private Maurice Tredway Clarke was born on 22 March 1883, the son of Tredway and Constance Clarke of London W. He was educated first at Malvern College and then in School House, 1898-1900. On leaving school he went up to Cambridge, having won an open Classical Exhibition to St Catharine's College. He went to Canada in 1905 and took up land near Eagle Butte, Medicine Hat, Alberta. He worked for the Dominion Forestry Department from 1910 until September 1913.

As he was in Canada at the beginning of the war, he enlisted in the Canadian Contingent and came over with the 10th Battalion (Alberta Regiment), Canadian Infantry. He was sent to France in February 1915 and was slightly wounded in the early stages of the Second Battle of Ypres. He died from injuries received on 3 May 1915 and is buried in Vlamertinghe Military Cemetery, Ypres, Belgium (grave I.F.16).

A D COLLINS

Second Lieutenant Arthur Duppa Collins was born on 7 November 1894, the son of William and Marie Collins of Kingston-upon-Thames. He was a member of Blackwater from 1908 to 1913. On leaving school he obtained a post in the P & O shipping company. He joined the 28th London Regiment (Artist Rifles) in January 1915 and went immediately to St Omer for training. Later he became one of Sir Douglas Haig's special bodyguard at Montreuil. After great delay he obtained his commission in the Royal Flying Corps in January 1917 and was posted to 52 Squadron RFC, acting as an observer. On 25 March of the same year he was dangerously wounded in the chest during an air fight against great odds, while acting as observer to Second Lieutenant R Littlejohn. He died a week later, on 2 April, at No. 34 Casualty Clearing Station, Meaulte, from septic poisoning. He is buried in the Grove Town British Cemetery, Meaulte, Somme (grave III.A.13).

D T COUSINS

Lieutenant Donald Threlkeld Cousins was born in 1889, the son of Walter and Alice Cousins of Seaford, Sussex. He was a member of Gonville in 1903 and 1904, afterwards going up to Exeter College, Oxford, where he was awarded a

BA. He joined the Army on 26 October 1914 and gained his commission in the 4th Battalion, the Buffs (East Kent Regiment) in September 1915 and while going to the Front was attached to the Middlesex Regiment. He was leading his company against great odds (as Acting Captain) when he met his death on 10 April 1917. He is buried in Agny Military Cemetery, Pas de Calais, (grave H.I.) and is recorded in the *Book of Life* in the Warriors Chapel in Canterbury Cathedral.

A N COXE



Second Lieutenant Arthur Nelson Coxe was born on 4 December 1894 in Bengal, the third son of Justice Henry Coxe, ICS, Judge of the High Court in Calcutta, and his wife Louisa of Farnham. He was a member of School House from September 1908 to December 1912 and had a distinguished career at the College, becoming a school prefect and Head of School, as well as a member of the XV and Colour-Sergeant in the OTC. He also won his swimming colours. Leaving the College, he passed into the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, in December 1912, and received his commission in the Royal Field Artillery on the outbreak of war.

He went to France with one of the first divisions, and was killed in action on 3 November 1914, being mentioned in dispatches after his death. The major commanding the 105th Battery RFA, in sending news of his death, wrote: 'It will no doubt be a great satisfaction to you to know that he had "made good," and that he joins the illustrious dead of the Royal Regiment of Artillery with full honours.' He is buried in Railway Chateau Cemetery, Vlamertinghe, Ypres (grave C.10).

M E COXHEAD



Major Maurice Edward Coxhead was born on 24 May 1889, the son of Frederick and Amy Coxhead of Kensington, London. He was a member of Gonville, 1903-08, and went on to Brasenose College, Oxford, where he took his degree in 1912. He was a fine all-round athlete, captained the school XI and played several times for his university and county; he was a member of the Free Foresters, the Oxford Harlequins, and other well-known clubs. In 1914 he married Dorothea Allan, with whom he had a daughter.

He was gazetted to the Royal Fusiliers, and served with them until the outbreak of war. He went to the Front with one of the first formed battalions of the New Army in 1915 and was killed in action on 3 May 1917. At the time of his death he was in command of his battalion and leading his men in an attack on a very strong position. He was killed instantaneously. His former Colonel wrote of him: 'He fought the good fight, and died most gallantly, commanding one of the finest battalions in the Army.' A Staff Officer wrote: 'He was loved and respected by all, from the highest to the lowest rank. His loss to the regiment is irreparable; and we all miss him most terribly.' He is buried in Faubourg D'Amiens Cemetery, Arras (grave IV.G.14).

L F COXSON



Second Lieutenant Laurence Frederick Coxson was born on 1 January 1898, the son of Thomas and Louise Coxson of Worthing. He was a member of Wargrave House, 1912-15, after which he obtained a commission in the Special Reserve, Royal Sussex Regiment. He was kept in training in England for nearly a year, and went to France in June 1916, where he had a hard time during the Somme offensive. He was killed on 17 October at Beaumont Hamel while with the 12th Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, and is buried in Mill Road Cemetery, Thiepval, Somme (grave XV.A.6).

T DALPAT SINGH



Major Thakur Dalpat Singh MC was born on 14 November 1892, the son of Thakur Hari Singh of Deoli, Jodhpur, Rajputana. He was a member of Blackwater, 1907-11. He won his cricket colours as an opening bat and scored four centuries for the College, ending the 1911 season with an average of 61. He also played rugby for the first XV winning second XV colours and was awarded first running 'strings'. When he left the school he returned to India, and on the outbreak of war he came with the first Indian contingent to France, having a commission in the Jodhpur Lancers. Initially he served as a scout officer and adjutant with the regiment in France before being appointed squadron commander. At this time the Lancers were stationed in a reserve trench near Festubert, where they took part in a dismounted attack on 21 December. Most of 1915 was spent training, wiring and laying light railways, and by July 1916 they were in reserve behind Gommecourt during the Battle of the Somme. On 1

December 1917 they fought a dismounted action near Cambrai attacking a farm on the Villers Ridge. In 1918 Dalpat attained the rank of Major and was acting commanding officer of the Jodhpurs. One American source suggests that Dalpat married a French girl.

In early 1918 the Lancers arrived in Egypt as part of the 15th Imperial Service Cavalry Brigade, 5th Cavalry Division, Desert Mounted Corps, and after three months' training near Cairo they moved in July 1918 to the Jordan Valley guarding a bridgehead over the Jordan River. Already they were celebrated as the 'Jo Hokums' (literally 'as you command'), for their reckless courage and discipline in following orders however dangerous. The Lancers were in more familiar terrain at last and, after long trials in the trenches in France, were ready for cavalry fighting. They showed their mettle in the first action on 14 July at Abu Tulul in the Jordan Valley. Two squadrons led by Major Singh attacked a large body of Turks on a ridge, spearing many and capturing many more. Major Singh outpaced the troop and attacked a machine-gun emplacement and captured the commander of the 11th Turkish Regiment. For this he received the Military Cross, '*for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty*'. *The London Gazette* recorded: '*This officer, accompanied only by his trumpeter, charged an entrenched machine-gun, killing and scattering the crew and capturing the gun. At the same time he captured the commandant of a regiment and another officer.*'

Four days later the Jodhpur Lancers with the Mysore and Hyderabad Lancers moved into position to capture the town of Haifa. At 1400 hrs on 23 September the battle began. Under heavy Turkish machine-gun fire, negotiating both the quicksand of the banks of the Kishon (which they had to cross) and the not-so-gentle slopes of Carmel, the Jodhpur Lancers charged into Haifa. This action was described by observers as the most remarkable cavalry action of the war, and the historian Charles Chevenix Trench remarked in his book *The Indian Army and the King's Enemies*: 'Only the Jo Hokums could have done this.'

That day they had to be restrained as they galloped through the streets of Haifa, even after the machine-gun posts had fallen, towards the placid and unknowing Mediterranean, spearing and butchering unfortunate Turks who crossed their path. Among the cavalry was their beloved commander, Major Thakur Dalpat Singh. That day the Jodhpur Lancers lost three killed and 34 wounded. They captured 689 Turks, 17 field guns and 11 machine-guns. Major Singh was critically wounded by machine-gun bullets in his spine and died that night on the operating table. His death is commemorated on the Commonwealth War Dead Memorial at Heliopolis (Port Tewfik). (See page 53).

An article about Thakur Dalpat Singh is on pages 18-19 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2012, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-dalpat-singh-oemag-2012.pdf

T G de DENNE

Second Lieutenant Thomas Geoffrey de Denne was born on 9 February 1890, the son of Thomas and Margaret de Denne of Sidmouth. He was a member of Wargrave from September 1904 to December 1907 and was also educated at Stonegate School in Leicester. In 1908 he went out to Vancouver Island to take up farming and worked as a farm labourer at Nanaimo in British Columbia. In October 1914 he enlisted in the Canadian Militia and, while serving with the 7th Canadian Battalion in France in May 1915, was wounded in the head by shrapnel at Festubert. In March 1917 he was gazetted to the 4th Battalion, the Devonshire Regiment, and shortly afterwards he joined the 8th Battalion in France. He was killed in action on 14 October 1917 near Zonnebeke, east of Ypres, and is commemorated (misspelt 'De Dennie') on the Tyne Cot Memorial.

C H M DENNYS



Captain Cecil Hector Massy Dennys was in Blackwater from 1908 to 1912. The son of Lt Colonel Sir Hector Travers Dennys, he was a school prefect, head of house, in the cricket XI in 1911 and 1912, in the rugby 2nd XV and a Colour Sergeant in the OTC. He attended Sandhurst and was commissioned into the Connaught Rangers in 1914. From April to August 1914 he was posted to Dalhousie in India and then in September travelled by ship to Marseilles and thence to Messines in Belgium. On 26 April 1915 at Mauser Ridge north of Ypres he was wounded by a rifle bullet through his right groin. He spent several months in hospitals in England until being passed as 'fit for general service' in January 1916. He then sailed for India, via Basrah, Mesopotamia, where he was found to be 'suffering from the effects of wounds received at Ypres' and 'unfit for duty'. Appointed a staff officer in the newly formed RAF, he was soon after made Captain in the 4th Gurkha Rifles and posted to India. He married Stella Hart in June 1918 at Simla, India. He died on Sunday 25 April 1920 in Bombay, aged 25 and was buried in Simla cemetery. He is remembered on the Kirkee Memorial near Poona in India.

E M DENNYS



Captain Edward Massy Denny was born on 10 August 1889, the son of Lt Colonel Sir Hector Travers Denny of the Indian Police. At the College from 1903 to 1908, he was a member of Wargrave House and then Blackwater. There can have been few boys at the school who have been more universally liked and respected. He was a school prefect, for four seasons a member of the XI, and for three of the XV, being captain in 1907-8. EC Arnold, who coached the XV, called him 'An inspiring captain possessed of much gumption both on and off the field. He excelled most in defence but could run hard'.

Denny went to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, in September 1908 and passed out 4th with honours into the Indian Army, with which he saw all his service. He was in the Second Battalion, 4th Gurkha Rifles when he was killed in Mesopotamia by a sniper while crossing a very dangerous piece of ground on 9 February 1917. His Commanding Officer wrote: 'Judging from the peaceful smile on his face, it was just the end he would have wished'; and another senior officer: 'He was killed trying to safeguard his men whom he loved.' Another paid further tribute: 'It was a gallant end to an exceptionally bright and happy life.' More than once, Captain Denny had been selected for Staff appointments, but he always rejoined his regiment when they were likely to go into action.

His will contained the following clause: 'Rs. (Rupees) 750 to be given to Eastbourne College for any fund which may have been formed, such as an Endowment Fund for assistance in the education of boys whose fathers have been killed in the war.' He is buried in Amara War Cemetery, Iraq.

H C de PINNA

Trooper Horatio Cortessos de Pinna, born on 21 December 1887, was the son of Colonel Horatio and Flora de Pinna of Brentwood. He was a member of Blackwater, 1902-03, and then studied French in Paris before going to King's College, London. He passed the examination for Notary Public in August 1910. On the outbreak of war he joined the 1st City of London Yeomanry (Rough Riders), in which he had served previously as a trooper. After service on the East Coast, the regiment proceeded to Egypt in April 1915, and from there to the Dardanelles in August of that year. He died of disease contracted on active service at East Mudros, on the Isle of Lemnos, on 24 October 1915 and is buried in the cemetery there.

O S DITZEN



Company Sergeant Major Otto Stuart Ditzen was born on 9 February 1884, the son of Michael and Helen Ditzen of Ealing. He was a member of Blackwater House from January 1901 until July 1902, becoming a house prefect and distinguishing himself in many branches of sport. He was in the XV and also had his colours for running, shooting and swimming (Swimming Cup, 1901). He was also a lance corporal in the OTC.

He joined the Clare Artillery Militia in 1903 as a Second Lieutenant, enlisted in the Royal Fusiliers on the outbreak of war and, though he never took a commission, rose to the rank of Company Sergeant Major. He was sent to France in 1915 and was mentioned in dispatches for gallant conduct in the field. He was killed in action by a sniper in the capture of Delville Wood on 27 July 1916 while serving with the 23rd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers. He is buried in Sucrierie Military Cemetery at Colincamps, Somme (grave 20).

N DODD



Second Lieutenant Neville Dodd was born on 28 August 1884, the son of Arthur and Alice Dodd of Tulse Hill, London. He was a member of School House, 1896-1901, and won swimming and shooting colours, being the school's representative for the Spencer Cup at Bisley in 1901. On leaving school he went into his father's business as a diamond merchant. He joined the London Scottish in September 1914 and served as Quartermaster Sergeant until early in 1915 when he received a commission in the 1/6th Battalion, West Yorkshire (Prince of Wales Own) Regiment. He went to France in November 1915 and was Assistant Adjutant of his battalion until he was killed at Thiepval on the first day of the Somme on 1 July 1916. He is buried in Serre Road Cemetery No. 2 (grave XX.E.12). Also commemorated in St Agatha's Church, Woldingham, Surrey.

K M DOUGLAS



Captain Kenneth Mackenzie Douglas was born on 10 June 1893, the son of Donald and Edith Sholto Douglas of Eastbourne. He was a member of Gonville 1905-06. He worked for the London and South Western railway and at the outbreak of the war joined the Army and was gazetted Second Lieutenant in the 7th Battalion, the Seaforth Highlanders in September 1914. Later he was sent to France, where he was wounded. After convalescence he was transferred to Africa and attached to the **1st King's African Rifles (Nyasaland Battalion)**, and was promoted **Captain**. He died at Zomba, Nyasaland, on 9 December 1918. He is buried in Zomba Town Cemetery, Nyasaland (Malawi).

R G DYER

Second Lieutenant Ralph Gibb Dyer was born on 9 January 1894, the son of William and Margaret Dyer of Blackheath SE. He entered School House in September 1909, and though he never reached a very high position in the school, he was a lance corporal in the OTC and one of the shooting VIII. Leaving school in 1912 he was for two years at the City and Guilds Engineering College, and on the outbreak of war he joined a Public Schools battalion. He was for some time in France, but returned home for training and obtained a commission in the Royal Engineers. He went to the Front again in January 1916 and was wounded shortly afterwards. In September he was again in the front line, and on 23 February 1917 he was killed while serving with the 92nd Field Company. He is buried in Pozières British Cemetery, Ovillers-La-Boisselle, Somme (grave IV.Q.II).

J R EAGLETON



Lieutenant John Ronaldson Eagleton was born on 19 May 1896, the son of John and Violet Eagleton of Eltham, Kent. He was a member of School House, 1909-14, becoming Head of House. He also gained his 1st XI and 1st XV colours and was a sergeant in the OTC. Within a few days of the outbreak of war he enlisted in the HAC, and went with them to France in September 1914, serving with them through the first winter in the trenches. In June 1915 he was wounded at the First Battle of Hooze, and sent home. He afterwards obtained a commission with **'C' Battery, 291st Brigade, Royal Field Artillery** with which he served continuously at the Front until he was mortally wounded on 9 September 1918, after being mentioned in dispatches for gallant service in the field. When taken to the dressing station, he asked the doctor to attend to his men first. His Brigadier General wrote: **'He died the same gallant soldier and friend that he has always proved himself to be. He is a very great loss to his battery and brigade, and to me, for I knew I could rely on him absolutely under all circumstances, however trying. I have lost a very fine young officer, and all ranks in his battery join in mourning his loss most deeply.'** He is buried in Dernancourt Communal Cemetery Extension, Somme (grave VIII.A 5).

T D EDDISON



Lieutenant Tom Denton Eddison was born on 7 November 1892, the son of Joseph and Florence Eddison of Eastbourne. He was a member of School House, 1907-11. He went on to Merton College, Oxford, and graduated with a second in Law in 1914. At the outbreak of war he enlisted in the Public Schools Brigade, and obtained a commission in the 14th Battalion, King's Liverpool Regiment in November 1914. He went to the Front in February 1916, and was killed instantaneously in Arrow Head Copse, Trones Wood, on the Somme, on 30 July 1916, while leading his platoon into action. His Commanding Officer wrote saying that **'he was a brave lad, and absolutely fearless'**. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (Pier and Face 1D, 8B and 8C).

C F ELLERTON



Captain Charles Fleetwood Ellerton was born on 3 March 1884, the son of Monal and Annie Ellerton. He was senior mathematical master at the College, 1909-14. He had been educated at **Christ's Hospital** and Jesus College, Oxford, and before coming to the College he had been a master at Liverpool College and at Radley. He was a man of the highest character and an excellent teacher. A good footballer, he gave valuable assistance in the coaching of the game. He also started the tuck shop and ran it successfully for three years.

In September 1914 he moved to Radley, but after just a term there he took a commission in the 10th Battalion, the Cheshire Regiment. He went to France in the autumn of 1915, and was killed on 21 May 1916 in a small night operation, which, because of its danger, he refused to entrust to a subaltern. The officer reporting said: **'He died at the head of a party of his company charging the enemy. It was an act of unnecessary**

bravery, as it was only a small party and he might have detailed it to a subaltern. He was at first badly wounded and refused to be carried away, ordering the stretcher bearers to save themselves. Immediately afterwards he was killed.' He is buried at Ecoivres Military Cemetery, Mont St Eloi, Calais (grave 1.0.14) and is commemorated on the 'Old Wittonian' War Memorial at Sir John Deane's Grammar School, Northwich. He is also commemorated at St Silas the Martyr, Kentish Town, North London.

H E ELLIOTT

Captain Henry Ernest Elliott MC was born on 28 July 1884, the son of Henry and Annette Elliott of Pinner. He was a member of Gonville from January 1899 to July 1901. He obtained a commission in April 1915 in the 147th Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery and went to France in May 1916, where he served until the end of the war, being promoted in the field after the taking of Vimy Ridge at Easter 1917. He was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in action. He was part of the Army of Occupation in Germany after the end of the war and died on 2 March 1919 of bronchial pneumonia in Bonn, while serving in the 152nd Heavy Battery, RFA. He is buried in Cologne Southern Cemetery in Germany. He married Gladys Sowter in 1910 and they had one son.

P M ELLIOTT

Second Lieutenant Philip Maurice Elliott was born on 28 March 1894, the younger brother of Henry Elliott (above). He was a member of Gonville, 1909-11. He enlisted in the Artists Rifles on 5 August 1914, and went to France with the 1st Battalion in October 1914. He next obtained a commission in the 3rd Battalion, the Middlesex Regiment. In the following February he was wounded at the Second Battle of Ypres and invalided home. He returned to France in December 1915, joining the 2nd Battalion, and fell in action on 1 July 1916, the first day of the Battle of the Somme. He is buried at Adanac Military Cemetery, Miraumont, Somme (grave VII.H.39).

B G L ELLIS

Captain Bryan Grogan Langley Ellis was born on 29 May 1897, the son of Langley and Rose Emily Ellis of Eastbourne. He was a member of Wargrave, 1911-13, and then attended Elizabeth College in Guernsey. He shot at Bisley in the Ashburton Shield for both schools. In 1914 he was living in the Channel Islands, and joined the Royal Guernsey Militia, RFA. He was gazetted Lieutenant six months later and went to France in May 1915. After 18 months he was attached to the Royal Flying Corps and promoted Captain in the 50th Balloon section 5th Wing. He was killed in an air accident in Cairo on 13 October 1917 and is buried in Cairo War Memorial Cemetery, Egypt. He is commemorated on the Elizabeth College Memorial, Guernsey.

O EMANUEL



Lieutenant Oliver Emanuel was born on 29 June 1895, the son of Max and Alwine Emanuel of Hampstead NW. After attending Ascham St. Vincent's, he was a member of School House, 1910-11, and finished his education in Lausanne. He joined the Second (City of London) Battalion, London Regiment, a territorial unit, in 1913. In May 1914 he changed his name by deed poll from Otto to Oliver. He was promoted Lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion in August 1914 and then resigned his commission to attend Sandhurst. He was gazetted Second Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, the Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire Regiment) in March 1915 and ten days later went to France, where he was killed on 25 September 1915 at Hooge. He was posthumously appointed Lieutenant.

His Company Commander wrote: 'His example has been most inspiring to us all, and the men are full of admiration for him. I feel very greatly that the Regiment has lost a most promising, and certainly a very gallant, officer'. He is commemorated on the Menin Gate (panel 53) at Ypres, on the East Ham Cemetery Roll of Honour for East Ham United Synagogue and on the Ascham St Vincent's memorial in Carlisle Road.

W ENTWISLE

William Entwisle was born on 2 April 1889, the son of Robert and Jane Entwisle of Southport. He was a member of Blackwater, 1903-06, and later went to Canada and worked as a farmer in British Columbia. He enlisted in the 30th Battalion, the Canadian Expeditionary Force on the outbreak of war and served in the 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish from 24 April 1915 to 18 May 1915, when he was wounded at Festubert. He returned to his unit on 28 June 1916 and served until 8/9 October 1916 when he was posted missing near Courcelette. He was later assumed to have been killed in action on this date. He is buried at the Adanac Military Cemetery, Miraumont, near Albert (grave IV.G.2).

H FEATHERSTONHAUGH



Captain Harry Featherstonhaugh was born on 6 June 1879, the son of a Colonel Featherstonhaugh. He was a member of Wargrave House, 1897-98, and played for the football XI. Choosing a military career, he was gazetted Second Lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion, the Dorsetshire Regiment in October 1898. In 1900 he was transferred to the Bedfordshire Regiment and he served with them in South Africa during the Boer War, for which he was awarded the **King's South African Medal with two Clasps**. In May 1903, as a lieutenant, he resigned his commission.

In August 1914 he was given the rank of Temporary Lieutenant. He was killed in action on 8 July 1916 as a Temporary Captain in the 8th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier and face 8C, 9A and 16A), and in Eastbourne on the **Ascham St Vincent's Memorial** in Carlisle Road.

D FERGUSON



Lieutenant James Duncan Ferguson was born on 18 October 1895, the son of James and Kate Ferguson of Prestwick, Ayrshire. He was a member of Gonville, 1907-12, becoming a school prefect and Head of House. He was in the OTC and played for the XV. On leaving the College he travelled abroad for two years, and on reaching England again in August 1914 he immediately joined a training corps. He spent some time at the Staff College, and was gazetted to the Essex Regiment in December 1914. He arrived at the Front during August 1915 and went through the Battle of Loos, being mentioned in dispatches.

His Commanding Officer wrote at the time: 'Before I gave him command of a company, he was Lewis Gun Officer, and was a great help to me at all times. He was a great favourite with us all, all his work was done so thoroughly and well, and he was always so plucky and full of heart.' Ferguson was killed in action at Gueudecourt on 27 October 1916 while serving with the 11th Battalion, the Essex Regiment. He is buried at Grove Town Cemetery, Meaulte, Somme (grave I.B.14).

S B C FERRIS

Second Lieutenant Samuel Bernard Clutton Ferris was born in 1891, the son of John and Mary Ferris of Ealing. He was a member of School House, 1906-07. Soon after leaving school he entered St John's College, Cambridge, where he read Natural Science with a view to becoming a doctor. He had always been extremely fond of horses, and he was a conspicuous member of the Cambridge University OTC Cavalry Squadron. When war broke out he obtained a commission in the Reserve Cavalry, and afterwards he was posted to the 10th (Prince of Wales Own) Hussars attached to the 11th Reserve Cavalry Regiment. He was killed by accident on 6 April 1915 and is buried in Keevil (St Leonard) churchyard in Wiltshire.

D K FINNIMORE

Lieutenant David Keith Finnimore was born on 6 August 1895, the son of the Revd Arthur and Mary Finnimore of Eastbourne. He was educated at Ascham St. Vincent's and was a Home Boarder at the College, 1909-12. He also attended school in Cheltenham before passing through the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich.

He received his commission in the Royal Engineers in 1914, and was promoted Lieutenant in August 1915. He went to the Front with the Second Pontoon Park in 1915, and was mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch of 1 January 1916. He died of pneumonia on 10 May 1917 in a military hospital and is buried in Aldershot Military Cemetery, Hampshire. He is commemorated on the **Ascham St Vincent's Memorial** in Carlisle Road, Eastbourne.

L T L FOSTER



Lieutenant Lawrence Talbot Lyle Foster was born on 25 February 1885, the son of the Revd Albert Foster, vicar of Wootton and Rural Dean of Haynes, and his wife Edith. He was a member of Blackwater, as a scholar, 1898-1904. He distinguished himself in every branch of the school life, being a school prefect and sergeant in the Corps, and winning his colours for rugby, running, and swimming. After leaving the College, he entered the service of the Bombay Burma Trading Corporation, and was for some years acting as Forest Officer in Burma. He was invalided home in the early part of 1914, suffering from a bad attack of blood poisoning, and spent some weeks in a nursing home in London, but recovered just before war broke out. He obtained leave from his firm to join the Army, and while waiting to be gazetted he was a very active special constable in Bedfordshire and did a considerable amount of night work in his motorcar.

In November 1914 he was appointed temporary Second Lieutenant in the 16th Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, but as he had had some training in the OTC, he soon got promotion and was selected to go out to the Dardanelles. After spending some three weeks in Lemnos with fifty other unattached officers of the New Army, he was attached to the 5th Battalion, the Manchester Regiment, and reached Gallipoli at last. He was killed in action on 14 August 1915 at Anafarta, and is buried in Twelve Tree Copse Cemetery, Helles, Turkey. His last letters were very cheery, though he complained of the heat, flies, and smells, and he said several times they had 'got the Turks beat'.

W G FRANCIS



Second Lieutenant William George Francis was born on 10 July 1898, the son of Arthur and Emilie Francis of Eastbourne. He was at the College as a Home Boarder from 1913 to 1916. He joined the Artists Rifles OTC in February 1917. In the following May, however, he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in which he obtained his 'wings' as pilot in October, and left for the Italian front on 10 December 1917. He served with 66 Squadron from 16 December 1917 and claimed an Albatross DV, shot down in flames at Croce Lake (near Conegliano) when flying a Sopwith Camel. He was reported missing on 10 March 1918. He was last seen at 10,000ft near Maserado and it was subsequently found that he was shot down on that date. The last news he sent home told of single-handedly dispersing four enemy machines and attacking and destroying another on his return. He is buried in Conegliano (San Guiseppa) Communal Cemetery, Italy, and is commemorated on the Southport War Memorial and in St Stephen's church at Banks, where his uncle was the vicar.

K J R GARDINER

Captain Kenneth John Rattray Gardiner was born on 19 July 1889, the son of William and Edith Gardiner of Redhill. He was a member of Gonville from May 1903 to July 1906, was a corporal in the Corps and spent two seasons in the shooting VIII. From school he entered the Crystal Palace School of Engineering, and subsequently held engineering appointments in Petrograd (then St Petersburg) and at Seaford, Sussex. Later he read engineering at St John's College, Cambridge, where he won his college rugby cap. After leaving Cambridge he held appointments in Baku and Bloemfontein before entering Government service in Nairobi, British East Africa.

He was released for military service in 1915 and received a commission in the Royal Engineers, serving in a Tunnelling Company in France until February 1916, when he was invalided home. Recommended for service in a warmer climate, he was seconded to the 3rd King's African Rifles (Kenya Battalion) and returned to Nairobi, being promoted Captain in December 1916. He died of dysentery on board HM Hospital Ship *Dongola* on 1 February 1917, and was buried at sea. He is commemorated on the Mombasa British Memorial, Kenya.

C S GASKAIN



Lieutenant Cecil Stanley Gaskain was born on 5 May 1892, the son of Denis Hinton and Hannah Gaskain of Lee, London. He attended St. Olave's Grammar School, 1902-05, before moving to the College, where he was a member of Blackwater, 1906-09. He left school before he had reached any very conspicuous position, though he had the makings of a fine all-round athlete. At the beginning of the war he was commissioned into the London Howitzer Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery. He was wounded in 1916, and for some months was kept in England. He then transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, serving in 29 Squadron. On 7 May 1917 he was reported missing. There seemed little hope that he was alive, as it was believed that his machine had come down in flames. He was flying a Nieuport 17 and was shot down at 1830 hrs by Lothar von Richthofen, younger brother of the famous 'Red Baron'. He is commemorated on the Arras Flying Services Memorial, at St Augustine's church, Grove Park, and on the memorial to 91 and 139 Field Regiments RA at St Swithin's church, Hither Green.

B B GEAKE

Second Lieutenant Boyd Burnet Geake was born in London on 21 March 1888, the only son of John and Emily Geake of Westcott, Surrey. He moved to the College from Ashton Grammar School, Dunstable, briefly becoming member of School House in 1900. He married Dorothy Cutforth in 1915. Boyd arrived in France with the 9th Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment, a part of the 70th Brigade, on 27 August 1915. He was killed in action during the Battle of Albert on 1 July 1916 and is buried in Blighty Valley Cemetery, Authuille Wood, near Albert (grave V.C.14). He is commemorated on a memorial in Holy Trinity Church, Westcott, designed by G F Watts.

R F MCL GEE



Second Lieutenant Robert Francis McLean Gee was born on 29 April 1894, the eldest son of George and Mary Gee of Eastbourne and Wellington, New Zealand. He entered the College as a Home Boarder in the Christmas term of 1909. He left in the Lent term of 1913 because of ill-health after an accident after the summer term of 1912. After private study he entered Trinity College, Cambridge, in July 1914, but at the outbreak of war he volunteered for service and was gazetted to the Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire Regiment) on 26 August.

He joined the regiment at Weymouth on 3 September, and after four weeks training he was sent to France, where he joined the 1st Battalion near La Bassée. He was severely wounded in the head during an attempt to take the village of Illies on Sunday morning, 18 October and was brought back to England and sent to Netley Hospital, where he died from his wounds on 27 October 1914. He is buried in Ocklynge Cemetery, Eastbourne (grave X.1570).

J A K GILDEA



Second Lieutenant John Arthur Knox Gildea was born on 23 November 1891, the son of Arthur Knox Gildea, an old Eastbournian, and his wife Jane Gildea (née Rutledge) of Clooncormack, Hollymount, Co. Mayo. He was a member of School House, 1907-09, and then proceeded to Trinity College, Dublin. In 1912 he went to Canada and entered the Canadian Bank of Commerce. There he enlisted in the McGill and Toronto Contingent of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and came to England with them. He received a commission in the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment in 1915. He went to France on 16 June 1916, and on 11 July was killed at Mametz Wood on the Somme, where, as his Commanding Officer wrote,

'He fell gallantly, while cheering and encouraging his men under trying conditions.' He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 10B).

V GODFREY



Second Lieutenant Victor Godfrey was born on 14 December 1895, the son of Sidney and Susan Godfrey of Surbiton. He was a member of Wargrave House from May 1910 to December 1913. He joined the Artists Rifles in August 1914 with his two brothers, and they all took their commissions after a few months' training in France. He served in France with the Second Battalion, Royal Scots Fusiliers, and was killed on 1 July 1916, although his death was not officially reported until some months later. On the day of his death he was chosen, as an expert wiring officer, to strengthen a difficult position, but neither he nor any of his men returned. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 3C).

A E GOLD

Private Arthur Elliott Gold was born on 28 January 1894, the son of William and Mary Gold of Sanderstead. He was a member of Wargrave, 1908-10. At the beginning of the war he was in Canada, where he at once enlisted in the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles at Vernon, British Columbia. He came over with them and served in France, being transferred to the 54th Battalion, Canadian Infantry. He 'died of wounds (accidentally received)'. A court of enquiry convened to investigate the circumstances surrounding his death found that he was severely wounded in the head by the explosion of a Mills bomb in the hands of a comrade, while among a party of four on bombing practice in a pit in the vicinity of Villers-au-Bois on the morning of 16 June 1917. He succumbed to his wounds at No. 6 Casualty Clearing Station two days later. The enquiry was of the opinion that the accident was caused by a faulty fuse, or a small flaw either in the striker or detonator well and was unavoidable. He is buried in Barlin Communal Cemetery Extension, Pas de Calais (grave III.C.28), and is commemorated in Emmanuel Church, South Croydon.

B V GORDON



Second Lieutenant Bernard Vernon Gordon was born on 2 March 1898, the youngest son of the late Thomas Gordon, ARIBA, and his wife Kathleen of Sevenoaks. He entered the College as a Home Boarder in September 1913, and left in July 1916. He was a school prefect, won the Duke of Devonshire's Prize for Classics, was a sergeant in the OTC and had his colours as a threequarter in the 1st XV. In August he joined the Royal Flying Corps with a Headmaster's nomination. He was stationed in the north of England, serving as a pilot with 63 Squadron flying the BE2e, and he was undergoing training at the time of his death. On 14 December 1916 he was flying alone near Holy Island, Northumberland, when his aircraft was caught in a whirlwind and the tips of the propeller broke off, causing the machine to come down, killing him instantly. Under his quiet and

unassuming manner he was a boy of the highest character and of a strong personality. He is buried in the churchyard of Ancroft St Anne's in Northumberland.

J A GRANT

Second Lieutenant John Anderton Grant was born on 4 July 1898, the son of Francis Octavis and Annie Grant of Croydon. He was a member of Wargrave from May 1912 to July 1915. He joined the Inns of Court OTC in September 1915, and completed his course with them in Officer Cadet Battalion 14; as he was too young to be sent to the Front, he was retained as an instructor with the rank of Sergeant. On obtaining a commission he was posted to the 3rd Battalion, the Royal Sussex Regiment, which he joined in France in August 1917. He was soon sent home wounded, and on returning was attached to the 8th Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, when he was killed near Amiens by a chance shot on 14 May 1918. He is buried in Ribemont Communal Cemetery, Somme (grave I.M.4).

E F GREENFIELD



Second Lieutenant Eric Frank Greenfield was born on 2 June 1894, the son of John and Alice Greenfield of Hampstead. He was a member of School House, 1906-07. He joined the 18th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers in August 1914, and was immediately promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He was gazetted Second Lieutenant in the Buffs in September 1915, and transferred to the Second Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps in August 1916. He was killed on 13 February 1917 and is buried in St Sever Cemetery, Rouen, Seine-Maritime (grave Officers, B.4.7).

O G HAKE



Lieutenant Ormond George Hake was born on 27 February 1897, the son of Edwin and Marianne Hake of Bournemouth. He was a member of Blackwater, 1911-14. He was captain of the XI for two seasons, a member of the XV, and was to have been Head of School, had he not answered Lord Kitchener's call for officers in August 1914. In September he received a commission in the 12th Battalion, the Hampshire Regiment, but he never joined his regiment. His heart was set on flying, and he seized the opportunity of joining the Royal Flying Corps. He was awarded the Royal Aero Club Certificate on 15 October 1914, flying a Maurice Farman biplane at the Military School, Brooklands. He suffered a serious accident at Netheravon which kept him unemployed for nearly six months, but his nerve was not shaken. He resumed flying as soon as he was allowed, and was testing machines as they came from the factory when he met with a fatal accident on 14 May 1916. He died near Hellesdon House, Norwich, while flying with Frederick Sumner. They were visiting a Major Perners and made a circling flight over the Major's house when, as the machine ascended, it hit a tree and crashed to the ground killing both men. He is buried the Wimborne Road Cemetery in Bournemouth.

F V HALL



Lieutenant Frederick Vincent Hall was born on 20 March 1898, the son of Frederick William and Florence Elizabeth Hall of Highgate, London. He was a member of Wargrave in 1911. He received his commission as a Flight Sub-Lieutenant, RNAS, on 2 July 1916 and after passing his Royal Aero Club Aviator's Certificate on a Grahame White biplane at Royal Naval Air Station, Chingford, on 1 December 1916, was posted to 4 Naval Squadron in France on 26 April 1917. A few days after his arrival, he attacked and brought down a two-seater Albatross over Dunkerque while flying a Sopwith Pup. For this, the citizens of the town presented him with a silver medal with the inscription: 'Hommage de la ville de Dunkerque à Frederick Vincent Hall, 2 mai, 1917'.

Shortly afterwards on 5 May he was re-assigned to 8 Naval Squadron. He was wounded while flying many miles over the German lines, but succeeded in bringing his machine safely back to the allied lines. After a short time in England to recover he returned to France in October 1917 and was posted to 10 Naval Squadron. He scored six more victories flying a Sopwith Camel, but was killed in a collision with another Camel on 15 May 1918. He was mentioned in dispatches in January 1919 and with seven victories is considered to be an 'ace'. He is buried in Ebblinghem Military Cemetery, Nord, France (grave II.B.26).

Frederick Hall is featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', published on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

A H HARDY



Second Lieutenant Alan Herbert Hardy was born on 2 November 1889, the second son of Colonel Charles Hardy and his wife Fanny of Canterbury. He was a member of Gonville from September 1903 to December 1906. He then went up to Worcester College Oxford, where he was awarded a half Blue for lawn tennis. He obtained a commission in the Royal East Kent Yeomanry, from which he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He passed his Royal Aero Club certificate on 21 September 1915, flying a Maurice Farman biplane at the Military School, Montrose. He was killed on 14 October 1915 near Glamis in Scotland while flying and is buried in St Mary's churchyard at Chilham, Kent. He is also commemorated on a memorial window in that church.

N HARSTON



Major Frank Northey Harston MC was born on 4 September 1890, the son of John and Bessie Harston of Olton, Warwickshire. He was a member of School House from September 1905 to July 1909. He was for two seasons in the XV and was Head of House. EC Arnold said of Harston: 'He is a pocket Hercules. Many a truculent opponent recoiled with an undisguised look of one who has caught a tartar when chopped by him at the commencement of a spectacular run'. He went to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he obtained a scholarship, and took a First in Classics. After leaving Cambridge he was an assistant master at Clifton and at Radley. At the outbreak of war he joined the Public Schools Brigade, and in October 1914 he was gazetted to the Leicestershire Regiment, with which he went to France in July 1915 as Captain and Adjutant of the 9th Battalion. In January 1916 he was appointed to the General Staff of a Division and almost at the same time he was granted a regular commission in the East Lancashire Regiment. In February 1917 he was promoted, and appointed Brigade Major of the 11th Infantry Brigade, in which capacity he was serving time of his death. He had been twice mentioned in dispatches, and in May 1917 was awarded the Military Cross. The *London Gazette* citation for his MC read as follows: *He rendered most valuable service as Brigade Major during the advance. When a gap occurred, he proceeded at great risk of capture and under continuous fire to rectify matters before daylight. He set a magnificent example throughout.* A Brigade Commander, under whom Harston served for nine months, wrote: 'The news has grieved me more than I can tell you, for I not only know what his death must mean to the Brigade, but I feel that it has deprived me of a very close personal friend . . . I am grateful for having been brought into such close touch with his charming personality. His attitude towards his work and life generally was splendid, and his keenness and contempt for danger the admiration of the brigade. He had a great capacity for work, and would, I feel sure, have gone far in the army, had he survived the war, while his bright nature and readiness to help others made him beloved by us all.' He was killed on 22 April 1918 and is buried in Gonnehem British Cemetery, Pas de Calais (grave B.7). (See page 58).

C W L HARTOPP

Second Lieutenant Charles William Liddell Hartopp was born on 27 July 1883, the son of Edward and Helen Hartopp of Eastbourne. He was a member of Gonville House, 1896-98. He obtained a commission in the Suffolk Regiment and was sent out with the 7th Battalion to France, where he was killed on 13 October 1915. He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial, Pas de Calais, panels 37 and 38.

L D HEAD



Captain Leslie Dymoke Head was born on 29 February 1888, the son of Percy and Louisa Head of Eastbourne. He was at the College as a Home Boarder in 1902 and 1903. He joined the 9th Battalion, the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in September 1914, and went to France in command of 'A' Company in September 1915. He married Caroline Annette Hind at Marylebone in 1915. There were no children. He was killed near Fricourt on 1 July 1916, on the first day of the Battle of the Somme, and is buried in Gordon Dump Cemetery, Ovillers La Boisselle, Somme (grave X.A.6).

J O HEATH

Lieutenant John Oswald Heath was born on 24 May 1895, the son of John and Nora Heath of Lee in Kent. He was at the College as a Home Boarder from May 1909 to July 1910. He went to France as a private with the HAC in September 1914, returning home in June 1915 to take a commission in the Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). On 1 May 1916 he went to the Front a second time as Battalion Bombing Officer, 'D' Company, 11th (Lewisham) Battalion, the Queen's Own (Royal West Kent) Regiment. He was reported wounded and missing on 7 October 1916,

and was afterwards reported killed on that date. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 11C) and on the memorial at St Mildred's church, Lee.

A M HEPWORTH

Captain Arthur Montague Hepworth MC was born on 15 June 1885, the son of Montague and Alice Hepworth of Maidenhead. He was a member of Blackwater House 1899-1904. In 1911 he was living at home and working as a Stock Exchange clerk. When war broke out he was at Penang, in the Malay Straits, where he had been for some time in a machine-gun section of the Malay States Volunteers. As soon as he was able to settle his business affairs he sailed for England, and in January 1915 was given a commission in The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment).

In July 1915 he went to Gallipoli with his battalion, and was in the landing at Suvla Bay and the Battle of Chocolate Hill. He remained in the Peninsula until the evacuation, and was Staff Captain during the greater part of the time. He was mentioned in dispatches and was awarded the Military Cross. On leaving Gallipoli his battalion went to Egypt, where he was given command of a company with the acting rank of Captain, which he held for more than two years. In September 1917 he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps and was posted to 113 Squadron, flying Nieuport aircraft for reconnaissance and artillery spotting missions in Palestine. He was killed on 4 May 1918 and is buried in Ramleh War Cemetery, Palestine (grave D.15).

H L HERBERT



Lieutenant Hugh Leslie Herbert was born in 1896, the son of Sidney and Wilhelmina Herbert of Stonehaven and Brighton. He was a member of School House from September 1909 to December 1913. He became Head of House and was captain of rugby. He won the affection of all who knew him by his good sportsmanship and never failing cheerfulness and sympathy. On leaving school he joined the firm of Sidney Cooper & Co, stockbrokers, and had a very good prospect before him. As soon as the war broke out he obtained a commission in The Gordon Highlanders and, after training in England, went out to France in 1915 with the 8th Battalion, in 'the First Hundred Thousand'. He was killed in the trenches at Festubert by a sniper on 7 August 1915, and is buried in Le Touret Military Cemetery, Richebourg-L'Avoue, Pas de Calais (grave II.G.25). 'There was not a more fearless officer in the regiment', wrote one of his senior officers, 'nor one who had more fully inspired his men to follow where he was always willing to lead. His loveable, bright presence had endeared him to us all.' He is buried in Le Touret Military Cemetery, Richebourg-L'Avoue (Grave II.G.25)

E L HIGNETT

Lance Corporal Ernest Lewis Hignett was born on 27 September 1875, the son of the Revd George and Georgina Hignett of Bonn, Germany. He was a member of School House 1891-92. He then went to Australia, where he worked as a merchant and was ordained. He came over as a private in the 3rd Battalion, 1st Australian Infantry Brigade in 1915, and was promoted to Lance Corporal in 'G' Company. His leg was blown off at Gallipoli on 17 May 1915 and he died of wounds at no. 15 General Hospital, Alexandria. He is buried in the Alexandria (Chatby) Military and War Memorial Cemetery, Egypt, (grave L.186) and is commemorated on the Australian War Memorial (panel 36) in Canberra.

G W HIRST



Second Lieutenant Gerald William Hirst was born on 26 August 1897, the son of William and Rachel Hirst of Bedwas, Cardiff. He was a member of Gonville from May 1912 to July 1914. He earned his second running 'strings' and was a lance corporal in the OTC. He subsequently entered on a commercial career with the Fine Cotton Spinner's Association of Manchester. Early in the war, and in his 17th year, he enlisted as a private in the 18th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, spending the following winter in the trenches near Vermelles. His Colonel sent him home with a view to a commission in the summer of 1916, and after training at Oxford, he was gazetted to the King's (Liverpool Regiment) in September, returning to the Front in the following month.

He was reported missing, and then confirmed killed, on 27 February 1917. On night patrol before St Quentin his accompanying sergeant had been severely wounded, and Hirst was shot while helping him. The Commanding Officer wrote: 'Although he had been with us a comparatively short time he had done most excellent work and had shown himself a gallant officer. His loss is felt much in the battalion as he was loved by all'. He was buried in the AIF Burial Ground, Flers, Somme (grave IV.M.5).

T L S HOLBROW



Major Thomas Leonard Stanley Holbrow MC was born on 22 February 1891, the son of Stanley Charles and Katherine Holbrow of Charing, Kent. He was a member of Wargrave, 1905-1909, and had a distinguished career at the College, where he was Head of Wargrave and captained of one of the best XV's the College had before the Great War. EC Arnold said of him: 'He got into the excellent 1908 side mainly by his tackling and rush stopping and in 1909 made an excellent Captain.' He passed from school into Woolwich, where he gained his colours for football, and from there into the Royal Engineers. He passed his Royal Aero Club qualification in December 1913 on a Caudron biplane at the Ewen School at Hendon and was seconded for service with the Royal Flying Corps in August 1914, acting both as observer and pilot until June 1915.

Flying as observer in an RE1 aircraft with 2 Squadron on 1 September 1914, Holbrow's aircraft was damaged while landing to warn troops of enemy advance; it was burnt in the retreat. He returned to the Sappers in July 1917 and was in command of the 6th Field Company (16th Division, Third Army) until 28 March 1918, when he was killed in action near Amiens. He was awarded the Military Cross in October 1917, the award being described in the *London Gazette* as '*For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Having been directed to detail an officer to assist in the reconnaissance of an enemy trench, he proceeded himself with a raiding party of infantry which entered the enemy's trenches. He carried out his duties with the utmost deliberation, measuring distances with a tape brought for the purpose. His reconnaissance completed, he personally took part in the fighting, and when, on returning to our lines, he found that one of his sappers was missing, he went out to find him and brought him safely back. The reconnaissance he made was of the greatest value.*' He is buried in Blangy-Tronville Communal Cemetery, Somme (grave 32). (See page 58).

G H W HOLMAN

Lieutenant Guy Henry Wallis Holman was born on 30 July 1895, the son of Dr Henry James Holman (OE), school doctor and a member of Council, and Florence Alice Wallis of Eastbourne. He attended the College as a Home Boarder, 1908-14. He was a school prefect, Head of House and a member of the shooting VIII. He was admitted to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, in 1914 but did not matriculate. Instead, he entered Sandhurst. He started his military career as a Second Lieutenant in the 9th Battalion, the Royal Sussex Regiment, on the 22 September 1914 but relinquished this commission in January 1915. On the 19 March 1915, he was gazetted a Second Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, the Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire Regiment) and sailed for France on 26 April. The battalion war diary does not record when he joined the regiment but they were stationed near Ypres at Dickebusch. In June they were in action at Hooge, where Holman was wounded on 27 June, receiving a gunshot wound to the left leg. He was evacuated to Dieppe and brought home on the hospital ship *Anglia*.

On 5 August 1915, he was promoted Lieutenant and in December he rejoined his regiment. The following May, the battalion was in action in defence of the German attack on Vimy Ridge. They then went to the Somme on 1 July where they prepared for the offensive. They moved to Aveluy Wood near Bouzincourt and the Leipzig Salient. Following an attack on the enemy's second line, which was very strongly defended, Holman died in the 75th Field Ambulance Dressing Station as a result of wounds received on 6 July 1916. He is buried in Bouzincourt Communal Cemetery Extension. (grave I.B.12).

A M HUMBLE-CROFTS



Captain Arthur Maughan Humble-Crofts was born on 18 November 1883, and was a brother of Cyril Humble-Crofts (below). He was a member of Gonville, 1894-1901. On leaving school he studied at Keble College, Oxford, and was afterwards a master in Fermoy before joining Cottesmore School in Brighton. He also worked as a secretary and agent for his wife, who was a vocalist and entertainer.

He joined the RNVR but transferred to the RNAS in 1915 as an Able Seaman, and worked in the Admiralty offices. In November 1916 he received his commission, and was sent to Tynemouth, becoming Lieutenant, RNVR, in May 1917. During the following August he went to Dover, and was working in part charge of the Naval Exchange for the RAF at 5th Group HQ RAF. He died of pneumonia at the Military Hospital, Castle Mount, in Dover, on 19 November 1918. He is buried in the churchyard at All Saints, Waldron, Sussex and commemorated in the church. He married Margaret Cooper in 1910; they had no children.

C M HUMBLE-CROFTS

Captain Cyril Mitford Humble-Crofts was born on 10 November 1881, son of the Revd Prebendary William and Bridget Humble-Crofts of Waldron, Sussex. He was a member of Gonville 1892-99 and had a distinguished career at the College, becoming a school prefect and gaining his colours for cricket and football. On leaving school he qualified as a solicitor and practised until September 1914, when he enlisted in the HAC. He was soon given his commission as a Second Lieutenant, and by February 1915 he was a **Captain, commanding 'C' Company, 13th Battalion, the Royal Sussex Regiment**, the rank he held until the time of his death. He was killed while leading his company in an attack on enemy trenches at Richebourg l'Avoué on 30 June 1916. He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial (panels 69-73) and in Waldron church, Sussex.



G A HUNT



Second Lieutenant Geoffrey Albert Hunt was born on 9 November 1898, the son of Albert and Olive Ashton Hunt of Golders Green. He was a member of Gonville from 1908 to 1911. He was also educated at Enfield Grammar School (1912) and UCS Hampstead (1912-1914). On 7 April 1915, when only sixteen, he joined the London Scottish, but although he volunteered several times for the Front he was not allowed to go because of his age. After serving for more than two years, he joined the Royal Flying Corps Cadet School at Oxford, and on passing his examination with honours he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in June 1917. He was fatally injured at Waddington, Lincolnshire, on 4 September 1917, and died two days later. His ashes are buried at the foot of the Calvary at St Jude's church, Hampstead Garden Suburb.

N D R HUNTER



Captain Nigel Duncan Ratcliffe Hunter MC and Bar was born on 5 November 1894, the son of Duncan and Selina Hunter of Weymouth. He entered School House as a scholar in September 1909, and at the end of his time at the College he took third place in the entrance examination for the Royal Military College, Woolwich, in December 1912. He was awarded a prize cadetship to the college, and passed out fifth into the Royal Engineers. He was also educated at Weymouth College and studied German at Gotha. He saw almost continuous service in France once the war started, and in 1916 he was awarded the Military Cross for an action described in the *London Gazette*: *'He showed the greatest determination when, with his section, assisting the infantry to construct advanced strong points under heavy shell fire. When his section sergeant was wounded he assisted a corporal of the infantry to carry him to safety, both he and the corporal being wounded in doing so. The success of the night's work was largely due to his fine example'*

The following year, Major General Sydney Lawford, commanding the 41st Division, wrote to Hunter: 'I wish to place on record my appreciation of your gallantry on 31 July 1917 near Klein Zillebeke, when you carried out a very valuable reconnaissance of the position and personally under heavy shell and machine-gun fire, laid out the line subsequently occupied by the Infantry as the front line. You later acted as a guide to your company and did good work in improving and extending this line and making communication to it. Your good work throughout was of the greatest assistance to all.'

On 10 January 1918 he was awarded a Bar to his MC *'He carried out a very valuable reconnaissance of the position and personally laid out, under heavy shall and machine gun fire, the front line subsequently occupied by the infantry. He was indefatigable in his efforts to improve this line and its communications, and finally led the small remaining effective strength of his section through heavy shelling in order to effect a junction with the division on his left. He displayed throughout the operation the greatest gallantry and supreme contempt for danger.'*

By then Hunter was in Italy, units of Plumer's Second Army having been sent in November to support the Italian front against an expected Austrian push. It never happened, which gave him some peace in the Montello sector, just north of Venice, before returning with the Division to Flanders in March. The Field Company arrived in Flanders on 19 March 1918, two days before the Germans launched their massive offensive. He was killed on 26 March 1918 near St Quentin, during the German advance, while in command of the 228th Field Coy. He is buried at Beaulencourt British Cemetery, Ligny-Thillooy, Pas de Calais (grave III.E.9) and is commemorated on a stone at Black Rock opposite Brat Tor on the River Lyd near Lydford in Devon. (See page 59).

C A HUSKISSON

Second Lieutenant Claude Alexander Huskisson was born on October 1894, the son of Colonel John and Hannah Huskisson of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder from May 1909 to July 1911. He obtained a commission in the Hampshire Regiment in June 1915, and served with the 6th Battalion attached to 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment. At the end of April 1917 he was attached to the Divisional Trench Mortar Battery, and was killed by a piece of shell near Roeux, east of Arras, on 15 June 1917. He is buried at Crump Trench British Cemetery, Fampoux, Pas de Calais (grave II.A.14).

H V HUTT



Second Lieutenant Harold Vernon Hutt was born on 4 October 1887, the son of Arthur and Margaret Hutt of West Malling, Kent. He was a member of Blackwater between May 1902 and July 1904. After leaving school he studied engineering at London University and gained his BSc with Honours. He also passed the Armistice Examination, taking 1st place, with special distinction, and obtaining the Bayliss Prize. For the four years before the war he was involved in work on the Tube Railway work, the Central London Railway Extension to Liverpool Street and the Queen's Road extension of the Bakerloo Railway. He joined the Artists Rifles as soon as war broke out, and was sent to France in October 1914, being granted a commission in the Royal Sussex Regiment in the following January. He served in the Second Battalion, Royal Sussex

Regiment and was killed in defending the Keep at Cuinchy on 27 January 1915. He is buried in Cuinchy Communal Cemetery (grave II.B.24).

R K INCHES



Lieutenant Robert Kirk Inches DFC was born 8 September 1897, the son of Robert and Mary Inches of Edinburgh. He was a member of Blackwater, 1910-15 and captained the XV in his last year. He was also head boy of Blackwater, Quartermaster Sergeant in the OTC, and had his 1st 'strings' for running. He passed into Woolwich in December 1915 and received a commission in the Royal Engineers. He served first with them, and then, after being wounded and mentioned in dispatches, transferred to 100 Squadron RAF.

He was killed while setting out on one of several bombing missions over the German lines at night on 26 August 1918. His Handley Page bomber, piloted by Lieutenant Hayoake Box with Lieutenant Boyd as observer, crashed on take-off from Xaffevillers and caught fire. Lieutenant Lyne of 97 Squadron and some mechanics attempted to rescue the crew but the plane exploded, killing all the crew, Lieutenant Lyne and some of the mechanics.

Inches was gazetted for the Distinguished Flying Cross after his death *'for conspicuous gallantry in night bombing over enemy lines, reaching his objective and dropping over thirty tons of bombs'*. In *Flight* magazine, 7 November 1918, he was described as *'a gallant and skilful observer in long distance bombing raids, in 31 of which he has been engaged, in addition to 13 successful reconnaissances, Lieutenant Inches, who has since been killed, has always shown the greatest determination in carrying out his dangerous duties flying very low in order to ensure that his bombs dropped on the targets – enemy railway junctions, aerodromes etc.'* He is buried at Charmes Military Cemetery, Essegney, Vosges (grave I.B.3). (See page 59).

M G JAMESON



Private Maurice Gurney Jameson was born on 3 January 1887 and was the third son of the Revd Hampden Jameson, vicar of St Peter's, Eastbourne, and his wife Amy. He was a Home Boarder, 1898-1905, and won his colours for rugby and gymnastics. EC Arnold said of his play: *'Perhaps no Eastbourne forward has ever been more reckless of his person. He was equally good in attack or defence'*.

On leaving school Jameson went to Tamworth Agricultural College, and he was farming near Henley when the war broke out. He joined the HAC in August 1914 and went to France in the following January with the 1st Battalion. He was killed a few weeks later in the trenches east of Kemmel, and was buried in a small cemetery behind the firing line, beside many other HAC men. In the short time he served he had endeared himself to all and he was said to be always one of the first to respond when volunteers were called for any dangerous duties, and his appetite for work was insatiable. He is buried in Kemmel Chateau Military Cemetery, Heuvelland, West Vlaanderen, Belgium (grave H.54).

J H JERRAM

Private John Henry Jerram was born on 15 October 1871 at Islington, London, the son of John Bestall Jerram, a sponge merchant, and his wife Fanny of Tonbridge. He was a member of **Haine's House** in 1881-82, before going to Tonbridge School. He left in 1888 and was for 15 years in the Head Office of the National Bank of Ireland in Broad Street, London. The Bank sent him to South Africa in 1904 because of ill health, and in 1906 he went to Canada and worked as a fruit rancher near Kootenay Lake in British Columbia.



and that his body had been recovered, and buried in the Regina Trench Cemetery, Grandcourt (grave I.E.6) in France.

He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force on 14 July 1915 at Vernon, British Columbia, and served with the 54th Battalion (Central Ontario Regiment) Canadian Infantry as a private. The battalion crossed to France from England in August 1916 and was part of the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade. On 18 November 1916 they took part in advance on the Somme near Courcellette, some six miles north of Albert, where Jerram received a leg wound. Though he was reported to have had his wound bound up and to have been making his way to the Dressing Station, **all trace of him was lost and he was reported 'wounded and missing'**. Many months later it was reported that he must have been killed by a shell on his way to the Dressing Station,

L F JONES



Major Lewis Farewell Jones was born at Hampstead on 15 May 1885, the elder son of George and Anna Farewell of Mitcham. He was a member of School House from September 1900 to July 1903, and was in the XV and a keen member of the Corps. On leaving school he was articled to an architect and joined the Architectural Association, playing in its 1st football team. He also became an Associate of the Surveyors' Institute, and was preparing to sit for the RIBA examination in 1914.

Soon after starting work in London he took a commission in the 12th County of London Regiment (The Rangers) and held the rank of Captain when he was mobilised for active service in August 1914. In December 1914 he crossed to France with the 1st Battalion of his Regiment. He was severely wounded in the Second Battle of Ypres, but was back in France in October 1915 with the rank of Major. On 1 July 1916, he was reported 'missing and believed wounded', and afterwards 'killed in action' in the Battle of the Somme. He was mentioned in dispatches after his death. He is buried in the London Cemetery Extension, Longueval, Somme (joint grave 9.J.12).

W F KEAY

Lieutenant Wilfred Farrar Keay was born in 1888 in Eastbourne, the youngest son of Alderman Henry and Anne Keay of Eastbourne. He was at the College as a Home Boarder, 1901-06, and was a house prefect and a Band Sergeant. He played rugby for the College and subsequently obtained his county cap for Sussex while playing for Brighton RFC. On leaving school in 1906 he was articled to Messrs Powell, Land Surveyors of Lewes, and after serving his articles he took up an appointment in the Inland Revenue (Land Valuation) Department. He received his commission in November 1914 and became Lieutenant and Adjutant in May 1915. He had twelve months' service in the 9th Battalion, the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in France and took part in the Battle of Loos and in the forward movement on the Somme on 1 July 1916. He was killed at Flers on 16 September 1916. He married Ethel Leasom in 1915; there were no children. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 11C).

G H KELSEY



Air Mechanic Gerald Hewett Kelsey was born on 8 June 1882, the son of William and Fanny Kelsey of St Leonards, Sussex. He was a Home Boarder from January 1895 until December 1897. He served with the Imperial Yeomanry in the Boer War and while in South Africa contracted rheumatic fever and was invalided out of the service. He married Nora Camm in 1906 and they had two sons. He petitioned for divorce in 1911 while working as a chauffeur for the Birmingham Railway Carriage and Wagon Company.

At the start of the war he offered himself for service and after repeated refusals he was at last accepted by the RNAS. He served with them and later with the RAF as an Air Mechanic First Class, but died of pneumonia on 19 July 1918 at Bermondsey Military Hospital. He is buried in Brookwood Military Cemetery, Surrey (grave XIII.C.SA).

C H KELWAY-BAMBER

Second Lieutenant Claude Herschel Kelway-Bamber was born on 16 May 1895 in Bengal, India, the son of Herbert Kelway-Bamber MVO and his wife Eliza. He was a member of School House between Christmas 1909 and the

summer of 1910. He joined the 14th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers and when a Second Lieutenant qualified for the Royal Aero Club certificate on 20 May 1915 at the Military School, Farnborough. He then obtained a commission in the Royal Flying Corps, and was posted to 6 Squadron. On the 30 September 1915, Kelway-Bamber flew with his observer in a BE2c on a bombing raid over the railway yard at Courtrai (now called Kortrijk), accompanied by two machines from 15 Squadron.



On 4 November 1915, Kelway-Bamber and his observer Lt H J Payn were on a photographic patrol in an FE2 when they spotted one of the squadron's BE2c planes under attack by a Fokker. They attacked the Fokker which managed to get beneath them before diving for the German lines, with Kelway-Bamber's FE2 hard on its tail. Eventually the Fokker plunged into the ground in the allied lines, south of Zillebeke. A week later, on 11 November 1915, Kelway-Bamber failed to return from a patrol in his FE2. His observer on that occasion, Lt J E P Howery, was taken prisoner and wrote later: 'Poor Bamber, I was sorry that he was killed. He was such a nice boy and only 19. I had a fight with two German aeroplanes and then a shell burst very close to us and I heard a large piece whizz past my head. The aeroplane then started to come down head

first, spinning all the time. We must have dropped about 5,000 feet in about 20 seconds. I looked around at once and saw poor Bamber with a terrible wound in his head, quite dead. I then realised that the only chance of saving my life was to step over into his seat and sit on his lap where I could reach the controls. I managed to get the machine out of that terrible death plunge - switched off the engine - and made a good landing on terra firma. We were at 10,000 feet when Bamber was killed. I met one of the pilots of the German machines that attacked us - I brought down his machine with my machine-gun and he had to land quite close to where I had landed. He had a bullet through his radiator but neither he nor his observer was touched.' The action occurred over Rolleghemcaelle; Kelway-Bamber is buried in Harlebeke New British Cemetery, West Vlaanderen, Belgium (grave II.A.10), and is commemorated on the Datchet War Memorial.

J N KIDD



Captain John Newman Kidd was born 5 November 1880, the son of Frederick James and Alice Kidd of Brighton. He was a member of School House, 1895-99, and was a member of the cricket and football XIs. On leaving school he went up to Clare College, Cambridge, but he left Cambridge in 1900 during the South African War and took a commission in the Tipperary Fusiliers, afterwards transferring to the Tipperary Artillery (Militia). He served in South Africa, and on the conclusion of the Boer War was gazetted to the 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers). He went to the Front with his regiment in 1914, and was killed in France on 19 January 1916. He is buried in Vermelles British Cemetery, Pas de Calais (grave VI.C.27).

B D KILNER



Flight Commander Bertram Denison Kilner was born on 5 May 1889, the son of William and Frances Kilner of Richmond, Surrey. He was a member of Gonville, 1906-07, and was also educated at Brighton College. He served as a night pilot with the RNAS at Dunkirk, and afterwards served in Gallipoli, from where he was invalided home. The Flag Officer of the Squadron of which his ship was a unit wrote of him: 'He is a great loss to the Force, and besides being a splendid flyer, he was very popular with all who knew him. He was always overflowing with keenness to do anything, and his one aim was to get a Zeppelin single-handed.' He took part in the Cuxhaven raid on 25 December 1914 and flew as observer to Erskine Childers, the

Irish author, who was the pilot. At 0530 hrs in the morning of that day he flew by himself from the deck of HMS *Vindex* in a Sopwith Pup in pursuit of a Zeppelin and was not seen again. He was reported missing on 25 September 1917. This was later confirmed as his official date of death. He is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial (25) and in the Brighton College Memorial Book.

A P KNOCKER



Captain Arthur Paget Knocker was born on 3 August 1889, the son of Colonel Herbert and Maud Knocker of Eastbourne. He entered School House in the summer term of 1904 and was in the 2nd XV for three years and the running team for two. He passed into Sandhurst in August 1908. In the following year he received his commission in the 1st Battalion of the Hampshire Regiment and was promoted Lieutenant in 1911. He landed with the regiment in France on 23 August 1914. They were sent at once to Le Cateau and there covered the 3rd Division in the retreat. He was promoted to Captain with 'B' Company, 1st Battalion, the Hampshire Regiment on 15 November 1914. After many hairbreadth escapes, he was shot through the heart by a sniper

when on duty in Ploegsteert Wood. He was laid to rest next day in Ploegsteert Churchyard (grave A.7). His Commanding Officer wrote in the regimental magazine: 'Knocker was conspicuous for his good spirits. In his presence it was impossible for anyone to be depressed. His death was a terrible loss to the Regiment.'

J W LAKE

John Walker Lake was born on 19 May 1892, the son of Percy and Elizabeth Lake of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder, 1904-09, and then entered the Royal School of Mines, South Kensington, where he was a scholar and Special Prizeman. In 1913-14 he took a postgraduate course with the Cordoba Copper Company in Spain. In September 1914 he joined the 23rd London Regiment and served as a private in the 2nd/23rd Battalion, but was invalided out in February 1915. In 1917 he was appointed to the Aeronautical Inspection Department, London. He died in October 1918 at Weston-super-Mare, where he is buried (grave 4890).

D LAMBERT



Second Lieutenant Douglas ('Daniel') Lambert was born on 4 October 1883, the son of Ernest and Elizabeth Lambert of Chelsea, of the tobacco manufacturing family. He was at St Edward's School from Michaelmas 1896 to Michaelmas 1898 before becoming a member of Gonville from January 1899 to April 1902. He was perhaps the most famous rugby football player the College has yet produced. He was a member of the first two XV's fielded by the College after it took up rugby, in 1900 and 1901, and scored the first ever try for the College. On leaving school and going into business in London he joined the Harlequins, and for many years his tall figure with its 'staggy' raking run, was one of the outstanding features of a remarkable series of Harlequin teams. He gained his International Cap for England on seven occasions, on the first of which, against France in 1907, he scored five tries, a record which lasted until 1989 when equalled by Rory Underwood.

He volunteered for service at the start of the war and served as a Second Lieutenant in the 6th Battalion, The Buffs (East Kent Regiment). He was killed in France on 13 October 1915 during the Battle of Loos. The 6th Battalion attacked towards Hulluch but on going over the top they found the barbed wire uncut. The enemy opened a withering fire from the front and both flanks. The battalion suffered four hundred casualties, including 13 officers, of whom ten, including Lambert, died. He had married Joyce Didham in December 1914 and his son Douglas was born two months after he died. He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial (panels 1915-19).

Two articles on Douglas Lambert have been published in the *Old Eastbournian* magazine, one on pages 20-21 of the 1999-2000 edition and one on page 22 of the 2010 edition. Copies of these can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-lambert-oemag-1999.pdf

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-lambert-oemag-2010.pdf

E G LANGDALE



Captain Edward George Langdale was born in 1883, the son of Frederick and Ada Langdale of Uckfield. He was a member of School House, 1895-1901 and was captain of cricket for two years. On leaving he went to Merton College, Oxford, where he graduated with honours. He was captain of his college boat for a year, and rowed in the Merton eight at Henley. He was on the staff at King Edward VII School, Sheffield, and was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the OTC in April 1909. He married Dora Janet Barnett at Oakham in 1914 and they had one daughter.

When the war broke out he was an assistant master at Oakham School. He obtained his commission in the 5th Battalion, the Leicestershire Regiment on 5 August 1914, and went to France on 22 February 1915. He was slightly wounded in September, and was gazetted Captain soon after. On the day he died Captain Langdale, leading his men in an attack on the Hohenzollern Redoubt, decided to advance in line. Leaving their trenches, the four platoons started off in that formation. The platoon commanders became casualties in the first few yards and by the time they reached their own front line, the Company Commander was leading them himself. Walking along with his pipe in his mouth, Captain Langdale might have been at a Field Day, as he calmly signalled his right platoon to keep up in line, with 'keep it up, Oakham'. The line was kept, so perfectly that many of the stragglers who had turned back went forward again with them. But once more as they were reaching the German front line the machine guns fired, and Langdale was one of the first to fall, killed by a bullet in the head. Their CSM was badly wounded and the sergeant was killed. The company, now leaderless, was broken into isolated parties fighting with bombs in various trenches. His Colonel, writing to Mrs Langdale after his death, said: 'We feel we have lost a fine man and an excellent officer. His duty was

to lead his men to the attack, and no men were better led, or went more willingly under such a commander.' He was killed on 13 October 1915. He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial (panels 42-44) and in Oakham School chapel.

L S LAPRAIK



Private Leslie Stewart Lapraik was born on 27 March 1898, the son of John and Annie Lapraik of London W1. He was a member of Blackwater, 1911-1914. He enlisted immediately on the outbreak of war in the 20th (Public Schools) Battalion, Royal Fusiliers and served as a private in 'C' Company. He went out with his battalion to France in 1915 and was killed in action at High Wood on the Somme on 20 July 1916, aged 18. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 8C), and in the Manor House School Roll of Honour.

A R LOVEBAND

Captain Arthur Reginald Loveband was born in 1888 in Chulmleigh, the son of the Revd Matthew and Mary Loveband of Chulmleigh in Devon. He was a member of School House, 1903-06, and went on to Sandhurst. He received his commission in the 1st Battalion, the West Yorkshire Regiment, Prince of Wales Own, and was sent out with his regiment to France in the First Expeditionary Force.



After being mentioned in dispatches for gallant conduct in the earliest days of the war, he was killed on 6 December 1914. He is buried in Ration Farm Military Cemetery, La Chapelle-d'Armentières, Nord France (grave VII.A.1) and is commemorated on a memorial in Burrington Church, Devon.

E LUCIE-SMITH

Lieutenant Euan Lucie-Smith was born on 14 December 1890, the son of John Lucie-Smith, Postmaster General for Jamaica, and his wife Katie. He was a member of Gonville, 1905-06, and also attended Berkhamsted School. He then returned to Jamaica, but on the outbreak of war he came back to England and obtained a commission in the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. He was sent to France in 1915 and was killed on 25 April 1915. He is commemorated on the Ploegsteert Memorial (panels 2 and 3), Comines-Warneton, Hainaut, Belgium, and on the Berkhamsted School Memorial.

O N LYTE



Lieutenant Owen Nevill Lyte was born on 14 January 1885, the son of Alfred Owen and Clara Lyte of Eastbourne. He was at the College as a Home Boarder, 1899-1903, and played in the cricket XI. Although frequently rejected and eventually given a certificate as being medically unfit, owing to an accident when a child, he succeeded in enlisting in the Army Service Corps in January 1916, and obtained his commission in the same year in the Horse Transport.

He served in the 6th Division Mechanical Transport Company, ASC, continuously for 21 months. He died of pneumonia at No 20 Casualty Clearing Station, near Cambrai, on 31 October 1918. He is buried in Premont British Cemetery, Aisne, France (grave I.E.10) and is commemorated on the Ascham St Vincent's Memorial, Carlisle Road, Eastbourne.

H N MACKAY



Second Lieutenant Henry Neil Mackay was born on 7 October 1894, the son of Lieutenant Colonel Henry Mackay and his wife Margaret of London. He was a member of School House from September 1910 to December 1912, and while at the College he was prominent in all branches of athletics, being in the XV, the Second XI, and the gymnastic team. He was also a sergeant in the Corps, and obtained Certificate 'A'. On leaving school he started work in the Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation and also joined the London Scottish.

On the outbreak of war he went with them to France and was wounded at Messines. In 1915 he received a commission in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's), and was sent out with the 12th Battalion at first to France, and afterwards to Salonika. Here he was slightly wounded, and was then killed in a raid on a village on 28 November 1916. His Colonel wrote: 'He was the truest and best I had in the Regiment, and I always picked him out for any work that needed courage and tact.' His Company Commander wrote: 'I never met or knew a boy of finer character. He was very popular with all the officers of the battalion, his men loved him and would follow him anywhere. He has done a great deal of splendid work, and died like the brave gentleman

he always was.' Another officer spoke of him as a fine soldier, calm in danger, and ready to make the greatest sacrifice at any time for his King and Country. He is buried in Karasouli Military Cemetery, Greece.

T M MacQUEEN

Lieutenant Thomas Malcolm MacQueen was born on 16 January 1887, the second son of Dr Thomas MacQueen and his wife, both of Eastbourne. He was at the College as a Home Boarder, 1899-1905. After leaving the College, he was for some years with the Yangtze Insurance Association in London. Early in 1912 he went out to China in their service, and was first stationed at Hong Kong with the firm of Shewan Tomes & Co, the Yangtze Association's agents at that port. The following year he was transferred to the company's head office in Shanghai, where he took an active part in all sports, especially rugby football, and was captain of the Shanghai Rugby Football Club. He remained there until December 1914, when he left for home to join the Army. In February 1915 he obtained a commission in the 8th Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, and went overseas in July 1915. He was killed in action near Pozières on 15 July 1916. His Commanding Officer wrote to his father, telling of his valour: 'His courage was unsurpassable as was shown on this occasion. He was advancing well in front of the battalion when he was hit by a bullet which he had bandaged up and then proceeded to join the front line; he caught them up and was hit in the head by a piece of shrapnel.' He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 6C).

R N C MARSH



Second Lieutenant Robert Neville Caldecot Marsh, was born on 5 June 1897, the son of Edward and Fanny Marsh of Horley. He was a member of Wargrave, 1912-15, and while at the College played in the XV. Had it not been for an injury to his knee, he would probably have found a place in the XI. He was also a keen member of the OTC. He received a commission in April 1915 at the age of seventeen, and in September he joined the 1st King's Own Scottish Borderers in Gallipoli, serving with the 29th Division until the evacuation at Cape Helles. In March 1916 he was sent to the Front in France, and became attached to the Machine Gun Corps. He died of wounds received on the Somme on 3 July 1916. One of his senior officers writes: 'It is difficult for me to tell you what a great gap his loss makes in our Company. He was admired by fellow officers and worshipped by his men.' He is buried in Englebelmer Cemetery, Somme (grave I.A 4).

E N M MARTIN



Lieutenant Edward Nugent Meredyth Martin was born 9 May 1881, the son of Eustace and Jane Martin of Eastbourne. He was a member of School House, 1894-98, and went up to Cambridge in October 1898, with a view to obtaining a commission in the Army. His ambition was fulfilled sooner than he expected, as, on the outbreak of the South African war, he received a commission in the 3rd Battalion, the West Riding Regiment, transferring to the 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers. He served throughout the campaign, gaining the Queen's South Africa and King's South Africa medals. A year after the war, on returning to England, he resigned his commission. In 1914 he rejoined his old regiment, and was attached to the 5th Machine Gun Squadron. He and was posted to Ireland, and when the rebels posted the original Proclamation of the Republic on the doors of the Dublin Post Office in 1916, it was Martin who removed it. On the reverse of the original proclamation, now in a museum, is the following inscription. 'This proclamation of the rebels was torn down by Edward Nugent Meredyth Martin late of the Irish Lancers then of the Imperial Yeomanry from the doors of the Post Office in 1916. He was subsequently killed at Ypres on September 30th, 1916'. He is buried in Peronne Road Cemetery, Maricourt, Somme (grave III.C.24).

W G MAY



Second Lieutenant Walter May was born on 27 March 1896, the son of Walter and Catherine May of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder, 1911-12, and joined the Army in April 1915, when he was gazetted to the 12th Battalion, the Hampshire Regt. He went out to France with the 14th Battalion and was reported missing, and then confirmed killed, on 3 September 1916. He had been several times into no-man's land to help to bring in the wounded, and on the last occasion was instrumental in saving several lives. He is buried in Ancre British Cemetery, Beaumont-Hamel, Somme (grave V.B.36).

F H McMASTER

Flight Lieutenant the Hon Frank Hugh McMaster was born on 17 June 1899, the son of Hugh and Beatrice McMaster of Wimbledon. He was a member of School House, 1913-16. He joined the RNAS in 1916 and was mentioned in dispatches for services in connection with submarine hunting. He was serving as a Captain, RAF, and was killed

when his plane crashed at Eastchurch, Kent on 31 May 1918. He is buried in Wimbledon (Gap Road) Cemetery (grave J.A.234).

H F MEARS



Flight Lieutenant Henry Frank Mears was born on 22 June 1899, the son of Henry Mears, founder of Chelsea Football Club, and his wife Harriet. He was a member of School House, 1912-14, and joined the University of London OTC. He was involved with flying from HMS *Furious* which was the world's first aircraft carrier or 'aerodrome ship'. In April 1918 *Furious* was training shipboard flyers in the Firth of Forth. The work was dangerous because displacements, currents and hot furnace gases from the ship's funnel made landing and take-off notoriously difficult. The first successful launch of a two-seater biplane from any British warship was achieved on 4 April 1918. On 29 April 1918 Lieutenant Mears and Captain Gilbert Miller

took off in their two-seater Sopwith Strutter biplane but they lost speed when they turned sharply in a gusty wind and crashed. Both were killed. Mears was buried in Brompton Cemetery, London.

P J MEERS



Captain Philip James Meers was born on 28 March 1898, the son of James and Ada Meers of London W. He was a member of Wargrave, 1912-15, and a house prefect. He played in the cricket XI and was in the running team. He passed out of Sandhurst in April 1916, receiving his commission in the Cheshire Regiment. Shortly afterwards he went to France with his regiment, and in the next two years he saw severe fighting. He then transferred to the Indian Army, and in a few months attained the rank of Captain in the 2/69th Punjabis. He died of influenza on 6 December 1919, during the fighting on the North West Frontier, at the British General Hospital, Dardoni. He was buried at Bannu the following day. He is commemorated on the Delhi Memorial Gate.

H E MERRETT

Second Lieutenant Harold Edmund Merrett was born on 23 July 1898, the son of Henry and Eleanora Merrett of London WC. He was a member of Wargrave, 1913-14, and joined the Artists Rifles in 1917, obtaining a commission in the 10th Battalion, the Sherwood Foresters, in the next year. He saw a good deal of fighting in France during 1918, and in August of that year, after severe fighting in the front line, he was badly injured by gas shells thrown over by the Germans in their retreat. He was taken to a hospital at Rouen and died there on 17 August 1918. He is buried in the Officers' Cemetery at St Sever Cemetery, Rouen, Seine-Maritime (grave C.I.6).

R MEW



Private Roland Mew was born at Redhill, Surrey on 26 September 1898 the son of Robert and Annie Mew. He was a member of Wargrave, 1913-15. He enlisted in the 28th Battalion London Regiment (Artists Rifles) in September 1916, and served with them in France and Flanders from November 1917. He died at No 48 Casualty Clearing Station on 1 January 1918, aged just nineteen, from wounds received two days before while taking part in a counterattack near La Vacquerie. He is buried in Rocquigny-Equancourt Road British Cemetery, Manancourt, Somme (grave VIII.E.5).

E G B MILLER-STIRLING



Lieutenant Edward George Bradshaw Miller-Stirling was born on 8 April 1890, the son of Commander George Miller-Stirling and his wife Caroline of Campsie Glen, Scotland. He was a member of School House, 1905-09, and was keen on sport of all kinds, particularly rugby football, and had his 1st running 'strings' at the College. On leaving school he went to the Aspatia Agricultural College, Cumberland, and then became a farm pupil near Wooler and Kelso until December 1912. In February 1913 he left for Ceylon, where he was assistant manager of a tea estate until August 1914, when he joined the Ceylon Planters Rifle Corps. Arriving in Egypt in November, he was given a temporary commission in the Indian Army and attached to the 69th Punjabis. He served in Egypt until after the attack of the Turks on the Canal, went to

Gallipoli in May 1915, and was in France from June to December in the Bareilly-Meerut Division of the Indian Army Corps until it left France. He was in Egypt again in 1916, and took part in the operations against the Turks around Aden. In June he transferred as Lieutenant to the Second Battalion, the Black Watch, joining them on the Tigris, and served throughout the campaign for the capture of Kut and of Baghdad on 11 March 1917. His Division went in

pursuit of the Turks, and in capturing a position held by them on the railway about 25 miles from Baghdad, he fell in action on 14 March 1917. He is commemorated on the Basra Memorial in Iraq (panels 25 and 63).

J F MITCHELL

Private John Frederick Mitchell was born on 9 August 1896, the son of John and Mary Mitchell of Thotugala, Ceylon. He was a member of School House, 1913-14. At the beginning of the war he enlisted in the 13th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, and then transferred to the 21st Battery, Royal Field Artillery, part of the 82nd Brigade, and spent the greater part of two years in France. He died on 27 July 1917, aged twenty, and is buried in Dickebusch New Military Cemetery Extension, Ypres (grave III.F.12).

T L V MOODY

Second Lieutenant Thomas Lewis Vyvyan Moody was born in India on 4 November 1896, the son of Colonel Richard and Mary Moody of Cullompton, Devon. He was a member of School House, 1911-12. He joined HMS *Worcester* with a view to entering the Royal Indian Marine Service, in which he served for three years. He then enlisted in the 14th Infantry Battalion, Australian Infantry, at Melbourne in 1915 and saw service in the Gallipoli Peninsula, being given a commission in the 9th Service Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. He was invalided to England, and resigned his commission in order to enter Sandhurst. On passing out, he was gazetted to the 1st Battalion, the Buffs in July 1916, and joined them at the Front in the following month. He served from then until he was killed on 21 March 1917. He was commanding two platoons, surrounded by the enemy, when he was shot by a German officer with a revolver while leading his men in an attempt to break through. He is commemorated on the Arras Memorial (bay 2).

J H MORRAH



Major John Henry Morrah, born 20 July 1875, was the son of James Morrah, a Colonel in the 60th Rifles, and his wife Mary, both of Winchester. He was a member of Blackwater from September 1888 to December 1892. After passing through Sandhurst, he was gazetted to the **King's Own (Royal Lancaster) Regiment**. At the beginning of the Boer War his regiment was stationed at Singapore, but he served in the later stages, being sent out in October 1901 in command of the 27th Company of Mounted Infantry of the 1st Battalion, the Lancaster Regiment. He was severely wounded near Vrededorp, Orange River Colony, and invalided out in February 1902. In 1908 he was seconded for service as Adjutant of Indian Volunteers, but he subsequently rejoined his regiment.

He went out with his regiment in the First Expeditionary Force in 1914 and was mentioned in General **French's** first dispatches. He was killed at the Battle of the Marne on 18 October 1914 and is buried at Le Touquet Railway Crossing Cemetery, Comines-Warneton, Hainaut, Belgium (grave A.6). He had married Maud Macgregor in 1903, and was father to a son and two daughters.

N D R MORTON

Lieutenant Norman Donald Rex Morton was born on 11 November 1894, the son of Edward and Maria Morton of Sanderstead. He was a member of Wargrave, 1910-12. On leaving the College he spent a couple of years in the office of a chartered accountant, and then entered his father's firm, **C & E Morton**, to learn the business. He obtained a commission in the 2nd/17th City of London Regiment on 8 December 1914, and served first in France and then in Salonica. He was killed in action in Macedonia on 22 April 1917. He married Lillas Dolores McKay Fegen in 1915; there were no children. He is buried in Karasouli Military Cemetery, Greece (grave D831).

A H P MURRAY

Lieutenant Antony Hepburn Poore Murray was born on 1 September 1897, the son of Major General and Georgina Murray of Eastbourne. He was a member of Gonville from May 1912 to December 1914. Early answering the call of his country, he received his commission in March 1915 in the Special Reserve of the Royal Scots Fusiliers where he served in the 3rd Battalion attached to the 1st Battalion, Royal Scots Fusiliers. He trained at the headquarters of the 3rd Battalion at Fort Matilda, Greenock. In 1916 he served in France in the capacity of Machine Gun Officer to a battalion of the Royal Scots Fusiliers. He returned to Scotland for a time, but left again for France on 19 March 1917. He was killed in action on Easter Monday, 9 April 1917, while leading his company in an attack on the German lines at Vimy Ridge. He is buried in Tilloy British Cemetery, Tilloy Les Mofflaines, Pas de Calais, (grave I.A.12) and is commemorated in Crieff parish church.

T NEWMAN HALL

Lieutenant Theodore Newman Hall was born on 12 November 1894, the only child of the Revd William and Alice Newman Hall of Dorridge, Warwickshire. He was a member of Gonville, 1909-12, where he was a house prefect. He was a sergeant in the Corps, gained Certificate 'A', and shot for the school. On leaving Eastbourne, he went up to Oriel College, Oxford, where he was awarded a BA and was a cadet in the University OTC. He took a commission in January 1915 and served as a lieutenant in the 1st/4th Battalion, the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. He went to the French front in January 1916. He was wounded in the following July and died in hospital in France on 15 August 1916. He is buried in St Sever Cemetery, Rouen (grave A.6.6) and is commemorated in St Philip's church, Dorridge.

A P ORDE WARD

Lieutenant Aubrey Parker Orde Ward was born on 16 May 1880, the son of the Revd Frederick and Clara Orde Ward of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder from September 1901 to Christmas 1903, and went on to Wadham College, Oxford, where he took his degree in 1907. He then became an artist and partner in a colour printing firm. He volunteered for service in 1915, but was rejected on medical grounds until 1916, when he joined the 16th Battalion London Regiment (Queen's Westminsters). He served in the ranks first and went through all the stages – lance corporal, corporal, sergeant - and ended as an instructor in France. He was then given a commission in the 4th Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment and came home. He returned to France and was in the retreat of March 1918, having many lucky escapes. After that he came back to England for a short rest, transferred to the Machine Gun Corps, and returned to France. Struck down with bronchitis and fever, he spent three months in a Red Cross hospital in Dorset before returning to his depot at Grantham, expecting four months' Home Service - but the war was ending. On Armistice Day he was walking with a friend at dusk when an aeroplane, flying too low, struck him on the head and killed him. He had the highest sense of duty, and joined up as an example to others, though he might easily have been exempted owing to physical unfitness. He was buried in Ocklynge Cemetery, Eastbourne, and is commemorated on the Wadham College Memorial.

A H OXLEY



Second Lieutenant Alan Hayes Oxley was born on 15 October 1897, the son of Edward and Bessie Oxley of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder at the College from January 1911 to April 1914 and was the brother-in-law of the Revd Frederick Farewell Sanigear Williams, Headmaster of the College from 1906 to 1924. He joined the Royal Field Artillery in January 1916 and, after training at Exeter, received his commission and was sent to the Somme in July, just after the beginning of the offensive on that front. He served in 'B' Battery 149th Brigade RFA, and took part in most of the offensives on the British front in both 1916 and 1917, and, though he was continually in action, seemed to bear a charmed life, as he did not receive a scratch until he was

killed on 10 December 1917 in a forward observation post at Passchendaele that was destroyed by a high explosive shell. He was a first rate horseman, and his cheerfulness under all circumstances, even the most depressing, and his utter disregard of danger won the admiration and affection of all his battery, both officers and men, who felt that they had lost a true comrade and the Army an excellent officer. He is buried in The Huts Cemetery, Ypres (grave XV.A.7).

An article featuring Alan Hayes Oxley is on pages 24-26 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2014, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-oxley-passmore-oemag-2014.pdf

E G PASSINGHAM



Captain Edward George Passingham MC was born on 6 June 1895, the son of Charles and Alice Passingham of London EC. He was a member of Blackwater from May 1909 to July 1913. He was a house prefect, a member of the XI and the XV, and a corporal in the OTC. He won a Classical scholarship to Jesus College, Cambridge, and went into residence in October 1913. When the war broke out he refused to wait for a commission offered by the OTC, and joined the Artists Rifles in August 1914, being sent to France in November. In July 1915 he received a commission in the Northumberland Fusiliers ('Z' Company, 1st Battalion), and was with them in the trenches of the Ypres Salient in the winter of 1915-16. After fighting at St Eloi in March

1916, he became Bombing Officer to the battalion and was wounded on the Somme in July. He was awarded the Military Cross in March 1917 for an act of gallantry described by the *London Gazette*: 'He led a raiding party with great courage and determination through uncut wire, and succeeded in entering the enemy's front line trenches, where he personally shot three of the enemy.' He commanded his company in the attack near Monchy le Preux on 3 May 1917, and was reported missing. As he was never found, it is believed that he was killed in the shelling at the opening

of the attack while it was still dark. His Colonel wrote: 'He was one of my best officers, and his men would follow him anywhere.' He is commemorated on the Arras Memorial, Pas de Calais, Bay 2-3. (See page 65).

A W PASSMORE



Second Lieutenant Arthur William Passmore was born on 22 November 1888, the son of James Edward and Florence Unity Passmore of Wimbledon. He was a member of Gonville, 1902-06 and was house prefect. He was in the XV, and won the steeplechase in 1906. On leaving the College he joined the family firm, Alabaster, Passmore & Sons, in London, as Secretary and Director. He was a constant helper at the College Mission at Bethnal Green, a member of the Metropolitan Tabernacle Church and a Sunday school teacher. He joined the Artists Rifles at the beginning of the war, obtained a commission in the 9th Battalion, the Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment) in November 1914, and passed with distinction the machine-gun course in August 1915. He went to the Front in the following October, and was shortly afterwards made

Machine Gun Officer. He was killed on 5 April 1916 at Hulluch while attempting to position his machine-gun to enfilade the enemy. A bomb exploded beneath him and his body was not recovered. A few days before he fell, his name had been put forward for mention in dispatches for conspicuous gallantry in handling his machine-guns in a night attack. His Colonel wrote: 'He was one of the most promising subalterns I had. He took enormous interest in his work, and was brave and fearless to a degree.' He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial (panels 13-15).

An article featuring Arthur Passmore is on pages 24-26 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2014, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

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A F A PATTERSON

Second Lieutenant Aubrey Frederick Albert Patterson was born on 9 October 1895, the son of William and Gertrude Patterson of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder and in School House in 1911 and 1912, and distinguished himself by winning the Swimming Cup and creating some swimming records when he was 16. Within a few days of the outbreak of war he enlisted in the HAC, and went to France at the end of 1914. He was invalided to England the next year, and received a commission in the West Yorkshire Regiment, being subsequently attached to the Royal Flying Corps. He qualified with a Royal Aero Club certificate at the Military School at Broadlands on 5 April 1916. He went back to the Front and was actively engaged in bombing operations, serving with 12 Squadron. At 1000 hrs on 17 September 1916, BE2ds of 12 Squadron took off on a bombing raid. They were flying without observers as they had heavy bomb loads. Because of this, 11 Squadron was ordered to fly as an escort. The bombing raid on Marcoing railway station was successful, but very soon after both squadrons were set upon by the enemy. After a number of aircraft had been shot down, it was only the timely intervention by a patrol from 60 Squadron that prevented further losses. Patterson's machine was shot down either by an enemy plane or more probably by anti-aircraft fire. He died of wounds on 25 September 1916 at Osnabruck, aged just twenty, and is buried in the Porte-de-Paris Cemetery, Cambrai (grave II.B.22).

J A PEARSON



Second Lieutenant James Alan Pearson was born on 9 March 1899, the son of James and Harriet Pearson of Chesterfield, Derbys. He entered the College in 1913, in due course becoming Head of Wargrave. He was a conspicuous member of the XV for three years, having one of the best kicks that the school knew for many years. He left the College at Easter 1917 when he was called up for training with the Royal Flying Corps. He qualified as a pilot with a Royal Aero Club certificate in September 1917 and was waiting to be sent out to France to serve as a pilot in 110 Squadron when he was killed, aged eighteen, in a flying accident at Sedgford on 9 December 1917, flying a Martinsyde. He is buried in St Mary's churchyard, Docking, Norfolk.

W PENN-GASKELL



Captain William Penn-Gaskell was born on 9 November 1870, the son of Peter and Mary Penn-Gaskell of London W. He lived on the family property at Shanagarry, Co. Cork in Ireland. He was a member of School House 1884-85.

He served as a Captain in the 18th Service Battalion (3rd City) Manchester Regiment and then in the 25th Battalion, the Manchester Regiment. He was killed in action on 12 October 1916 and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (Addenda panel, pier face 4C).

P R PHILLIPS



Captain Philip Roy Phillips was born on 16 January 1885, the son of Arthur and Fanny Phillips of London. He was a member of School House from January 1900 to July 1902 and was a member of the shooting VIII.

At the beginning of the war he enlisted in the HAC before obtaining a commission in the Royal Field Artillery where he served in 'A' Battery, 55th (East Anglian) Brigade. He died on active service on 7 May 1918 and is commemorated on the Basra Memorial in Iraq (panels 3 and 60).

S PHILLIPS



Captain Sydney Phillips was born on 25 October 1878, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Phillips of West Malling. He was a member of Wargrave, 1888-95, the third of five brothers in the house during the Nineties. He was academically gifted and was in the cricket XI for two years and the football XI during his last year. He went through Sandhurst into the 7th Royal Fusiliers, and during the Boer War he helped to relieve Ladysmith and saw some terrible fighting on the Tugel River. His South African medal had many clasps. He found time to distinguish himself as a cricketer, being a member of the Free Foresters and of the Army XI. In spite of deafness, which compelled him to leave the Army, he rejoined the 12th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, his old regiment, on the outbreak of the war, and, thanks to his efficiency and power of handling men, was sent to the Front. He was killed in action, leading his men in the huge attack at Loos on 25 September 1915. He left a young wife and many friends who loved him and admired his soldierly qualities. He was always cheerful and was a loyal friend. He is commemorated on the Loos Memorial, Pas de Calais (panels 25-27).

C F L PIERSON



Captain Charles Frederick Leonard Pierson was born on 26 February 1883, the son of Colonel James Pierson RA, for many years a member of the College Council, and his wife Susan, both of Eastbourne. He was a scholar at Lancing during 1897 but moved to the College as a Home Boarder, 1898-99. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the West of Scotland Royal Garrison Artillery (Militia) on 9 March 1901. Simultaneously, he was commissioned as a regular officer in the RGA with the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was promoted to Lieutenant in December 1905, while serving in Malta. He was married in 1912 to Constance Ireland.

On 16 September 1914, Captain Pierson joined the 114th Battery, which crossed over to Le Havre on 4 October. After a long march under aeroplane fire, they reached a point within sight of La Bassée. The battery went into action on 31 October and was so successful that the General complimented it on its work. Captain Pierson put a big Prussian gun out of action at a range of 10,400 yards. On 2 November the battery was near Festubert and as Pierson was seeing his men into their trenches under heavy fire, a shell burst between him and his Sergeant Major, killing both instantly. His Battery Commander wrote 'He was seeing the order for taking cover being carried out by all the men before going down himself when the first shell that fell on the battery burst at his feet'. Another officer wrote: 'We were taken on by a German battery this afternoon, which shelled us very heavily. One round dropped in the middle of the battery. I must tell you: you will be proud to hear it I know, what an excellent officer he was. In every respect he was beyond reproach, a gallant soldier and a brave gentleman. Officers and men alike loved him. I feel his loss terribly; he was the greatest help in every way to me, always cheery and a glutton for work - he never tired.'

His Commanding Officer wrote 'I grieve much for his loss, for I have lost an old friend; he was universally popular in the battery. He now lies in a quiet spot in a small orchard, and the men of the battery have bought a wreath of evergreens to put on his grave. He was an excellent officer in every way and a man after my own heart. He took hold of his work, and spared no effort to promote the efficiency of the battery, and had he been spared he would have gone far. We shall never forget him in the battery.' He was promoted to Captain after his death with seniority from the 30 October 1914, and is buried in Brown's Road Military Cemetery, Festubert, Pas de Calais (grave IV.B.8).

G L PITT

Second Lieutenant George Llewellyn Pitt was born on 30 September 1887, the son of Horace and Clara Pitt of Stamford Hill, London. He was a member of Gonville from September 1899 to December 1904. He was then apprenticed as an engineer, and joined Horatio Barber, who designed the 'Valkyrie' monoplane which was built by Howard T Wright. Later he was associated with John William Dunne at Eastchurch, and spent eighteen months at

the Astra-Torres works outside Paris, building the 'Dunne'. In July 1914 it was decided that he should become pilot of this machine, and he went to the Blériot School at Brooklands. Immediately on the outbreak of war he volunteered for service with the Royal Flying Corps, but was told to finish getting his 'ticket', which he did at Brooklands on 19 August 1914, flying a Blériot monoplane. He reported to the War Office, but his application was refused as he wore glasses. He met with the same fate at Chatham when trying to join the Royal Engineers as a dispatch rider. In December 1914 he was gazetted to the 10th Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment. In June 1915 he tried once more to join the RFC and in July he was accepted. In October he flew from Farnborough to headquarters in France. Having reported for active service with 8 Squadron early in November 1915, he was killed in action with Second Lieutenant M Head on 28 December 1915 when their BE2c was in combat with an Aviatik over Sancourt, near Ham. He is buried in the Ham British Cemetery (grave I.G.2), Muille-Villette, France.

W H S POOLE



Private William Hylton Sandford Poole was born on 9 April 1890, the son of William and Evelyn Poole of Haywards Heath, and was a member of School House for three years, leaving in April 1916. Though unfit for military service, he was called up in due course and served as a private in the 13th Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment. This battalion never went abroad and contained many individuals who were not fit enough or had medical conditions that precluded them from service overseas. He died of pneumonia in Bath Hospital on 13 January 1917. He is buried in St Wilfred's churchyard, Haywards Heath, and he and his brother are commemorated by a stained glass window in the church.

R J POYNTON

Second Lieutenant Reginald James Poynton was born on 27 June 1893 in Pretoria, South Africa, the son of James and Rosabill Poynton of Transvaal, South Africa. He entered Gonville House in January 1906 and became Head of House; he was a Colour Sergeant in the Corps and for three years was in the shooting VIII. Leaving school in December 1910, he began to train as an engineer, and on the outbreak of war he joined the 2nd London Divisional Signal Company, RE. He died during training at No 4 Military Hospital, Denmark Hill, on 29 September 1915 as a result of an accident and is buried in Hampstead cemetery (grave WC.749).

H B RANSOM

Second Lieutenant Henry Bayley Ransom was born on 1 August 1893 in Bengal, the son of H E Ransom of the Indian Civil Service. He was a member of School House, 1908-11. He joined the Army in June 1914, and served with the 2nd Battalion, Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire Regiment) in the famous 7th Division in Flanders through the first winter of the war. He was promoted to Lieutenant and at the Battle of Neuve Chapelle in March 1915 he suffered so severely from shell shock as to necessitate his being invalided out of the Army. He later became an undergraduate at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, and was taking the Forestry course, with a Government appointment in prospect. He had published three songs, one of which, 'Love will call you home', was well known. He married Helen McLelland in 1917. He died from pneumonia on 30 October 1918 at Headington, Oxford.

E H RICHARDS

Second Lieutenant Ernest Harry Richards was born on 8 July 1896, the son of Ernest and Bessie Richards of Eastbourne and London. At the College he was a Home Boarder, 1912-14. He then went to Guy's Hospital as a dental student in October 1914, but he joined the Artists Rifles OTC in November 1915 and was gazetted to the 21st Battalion, the Manchester Regiment just before Christmas 1916. He left for France on 30 January 1917, and met his death on 2 April, aged twenty, while leading his men into action. He is buried in the Railway Cemetery, Croisilles, near Arras (grave I.A.12) and is commemorated on the Guy's Hospital Memorial.

L E RIDLEY



Lieutenant Lancelot Edwin Ridley was born on 22 February 1892, the son of Edwin and Charlotte Ridley of Ipswich. He was a member of Wargrave, 1906-10, becoming a school prefect, a sergeant in the OTC, and playing for the 2nd XV. He went up to Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1910, gained his BA in 1913 and coxed the Cambridge Boat in 1913 and 1914 - the second a sensational win in which his steering earned special commendation. On going down, he served his articles with the family firm of solicitors at Ipswich, but as soon as the war broke out he joined the Inns of Court OTC, where he obtained the rank of Lance Sergeant. He was gazetted to the

Royal Berkshire Regiment and served in 1st/4th Battalion early in 1915. He was killed in action on 18 August 1916 and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face IID).

L P ROBERTS

Second Lieutenant Laurie Paterson Roberts was born on 6 October 1897, the son of John and Janet Roberts of Perthshire. He was a member of Gonville, 1913-14. He was a private in the 28th Battalion, the London Regiment, before obtaining a commission in 20 Squadron RFC. He was killed in action in France on 23 February 1918 while flying a Bristol F2b aircraft, and was buried in Longuenesse (St Omer) Souvenir Cemetery, Pas de Calais (grave IV.F.56).

D G ROUQUETTE



Second Lieutenant Douglas George Rouquette was born on 7 August 1898 in Hom-berg, Germany, the third son of Mr and Mrs G A Rouquette of Grassington Road, Eastbourne. He was a member of School House, 1903-10, and was Head of School, in the XV, and had his 1st 'strings' for the hurdles and high jump. On leaving school he went up to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, with a Classical Scholarship. As well as taking a second in the Classical Tripos and in Economics, he became President of the Union. He had just finished at Cambridge when the war broke out.

In 1915 he obtained a commission in the ASC and later transferred to the RFC. He passed his Royal Aero Club Certificate in March 1917 at the Royal Military School, Ruislip, on a Martin Farman Biplane. He served with 21 Squadron RFC as an observer and was shot down near Zonnebeke, probably by Lieutenant W Von Bulow of Jasta 36. He had married Edith Scott of Bristol in 1915. He is commemorated on the Arras Flying Services Memorial and on the Sidney Sussex College memorial.

C P G SAUNDERS

Captain Cyril Page Gore Saunders was born in 1894, the son of Reginald and Florence Saunders. He was a member of School House from September 1909 to April 1912. He was on the point of entering Jesus College, Cambridge, when the war began and he actually began his residence there while awaiting a commission. This soon came through and, joining the 3rd Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, he went to the Front in October 1915. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in 1916, and married Gladys Clayton at Woodbridge in the same year.

He was killed instantly at Eaucourt L'Abbaye by the bursting of a shell on 28 September 1916 while with the 1st Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, and is buried in Warlencourt British Cemetery, Pas de Calais (grave VII.H.40).

W L SAVAGE

Second Lieutenant William Leslie Savage was born on 15 November 1898, the son of Arthur and Rose Savage of Sutton, Surrey. He was a member of School House from 1913-14 and played cricket for the 2nd XI. He joined the Royal Flying Corps and served with 38 Training Squadron flying Avro 504A aircraft as soon as his age permitted. He was killed in a flying accident on 16 June 1917 at the age of eighteen and is buried in Cirencester Cemetery (grave Q67).

A E M SCOTT



Lieutenant Arthur Ernest Mortimer Scott, was born on 8 April 1894 in India, the son of Frederick and Sarah Scott of Bexhill-on-Sea. At the College, where he was a Home Boarder, 1909-13, he was a school prefect, a sergeant in the OTC, a member of the XI and vice captain of the XV, and had his 1st running 'strings'. On leaving school he entered the Imperial College of Science, but when war broke out he enlisted in the Middlesex Regiment. He was soon selected for Sandhurst, and was given a commission in the 4th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers in April 1915, going out to the Hooge sector of the Ypres Salient in June 1915. He was invalided home but, after treatment for appendicitis, he returned to the Front in July 1916, joining the 7th Battalion as Bombing Officer.

He was on the Somme front in October, his battalion being attached to the Naval Division, and on the night of 7 November 1916 he was killed at Hamel-sur-Ancre, just as he was leaving the trenches for a reconnaissance at the head of his bombing party. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme (pier face 8C, 9A).

J J SCOTT



Captain John James Scott MC was born on 21 December 1893, the elder son of Thomas and Mary Scott of Maidstone. He was a member of School House from January 1909 to April 1911, and then took up farming. Applying for a commission on the outbreak of war, he was gazetted to the Royal West Kent Regiment, rising to the rank of Captain. All his service was in France, and he was awarded the **Military Cross** 'for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty near High Wood on the night of 22 July 1916'.

An assault on German lines by his battalion was 'met by a very heavy machine-gun and shell fire, and Lieutenant Scott's platoon was the only portion of the assaulting party that was able to remain in the enemy trench. Lieutenant Scott at once set to work to consolidate the position, holding off the enemy in front of him and on both flanks.

He held this isolated position with his platoon for four hours. He showed great gallantry in the attack, and great coolness and ability in occupation of the enemy trench.' He was killed in action on 28 June 1918 near Merville, and is commemorated on the Ploegsteert Memorial, Combines-Warneton, Belgium (panel 8).

V SEYMOUR

Lieutenant Vere Seymour was born on 14 June 1879, the son of Alfred and Jessie Seymour of Folkestone. He was a member of Blackwater in the Michaelmas term of 1894. Seymour was the grandson of the Hon Sir William MacDougall and his wife Amelia Caroline Glines. Sir William was a founding father of the Canadian Federation. Vere's brother was a Vice Admiral in the Royal Navy and his grandfather, the Hon Sir George Hamilton Seymour GCB, was Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria and a Privy Counsellor. Vere joined the merchant marine and became a First Officer by 1911. He travelled to Melbourne and Sydney several times, and joined the Royal Navy Reserve in 1911 as a Lieutenant. He served on the *Campania*, a merchant vessel commissioned by the Royal Navy, and was then in command on HMS *Coquette*. She was a 30-knot 355-ton destroyer, built in 1897, and was sunk on 7 March 1916 by a mine laid by the German submarine *UC10* captained by Alfred Nitzsche. The ship settled in two parts at the north entrance to Black Deep off the East Coast near Harwich. Forty men survived, but Seymour and 22 others were killed. He is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial.

M M L SHATTOCK



Captain Montague Mancha Lloyd Shattock was born at Broad Green, Croydon, on 9 October 1867, the son of Henry Shattock, a member of the Stock Exchange, and his wife Charlotte of Croydon. He was a member of Blackwater, 1875-76, and was subsequently educated at St John's, Hurstpierpoint (1881-83), and King's College London. Following his father, he then became a member of the Stock Exchange. In 1892 he enlisted in the Queen's Westminsters, and after passing through the ranks as Corporal, Sergeant and Colour Sergeant, he obtained his commission as a Second Lieutenant on 5 April 1902. He was promoted Lieutenant in 1903 and Captain on 21 March 1905. After the Hythe musketry courses, he became a musketry instructor under Lieutenant Colonel A Shcolbred, whose firm provided a company in the corps. At Bisley in 1905, he captained the Queen's Westminsters, who beat a team of the 7th New York National Guard. The following year the Americans won the return match in New York. He had resigned some time before the war broke out, but rejoined and obtained his company again on 5 August 1914. He served at the Front in France and Flanders with No. 4 Company, 16th Battalion, Queen's Westminster Rifles, The London Regiment (TF). He was killed by a sniper in the trenches near River Lys, Armentières, on 8 January 1915 and is buried in Houplines Communal Cemetery Extension (grave III.B.21).

N G SHEPPEY-GREEN



Lieutenant Napier Guy Sheppey-Green was born on 28 October 1883, the son of Colonel William and Helen Maria Sheppey-Green, of the Isle of Wight. He was a member of Gonville, 1896-97, and won an exhibition to Worcester College, Oxford. After taking his degree in 1906, he spent a year at the Lincoln Theological College and was ordained in 1907. He was curate successively at St Chad's, Haggerston; St Cyprian's, Dorset Square; and St Thomas's, Clapton. He joined the Army as a combatant in 1914 and, obtaining a commission in the Queen's Own, Royal West Kent Regiment, went out to France with the 7th Battalion but served in the 3rd Battalion attached to the 7th Battalion. He died of wounds in France on 14 June 1918 and is buried in Pernois British Cemetery, Halloy-les-Pernois, Somme (grave II.B.6).

V E SIEVEKING

Captain Valentine Edgar Sieveking DSC and Bar was born on 5 February 1892, the son of Edward and Isabel Sieveking of St Leonards-on-Sea. He was a member of Wargrave in 1907. He joined the Royal Naval Air Service on the outbreak of war. He was once wounded and was mentioned in dispatches. In June 1916 Sieveking crashed an RE7 but suffered only minor injuries, and in November 1916 he overturned a Nieuport aircraft when coming in to land. By April 1917 he was serving with 7 Naval Squadron at Dunkirk, and he took part in an attack on the German seaplane base at Ostend. He was gazetted for the DSC in June 1917 in recognition of service in a bombing attack on the Kuleli Burgas Bridge on 4 January, when several direct hits were scored and considerable damage was done. The plane was exposed to anti-aircraft, rifle and machine-gun fire during the raid. The *London Gazette* citation was as follows: DSC: *'In recognition of his services on the night of 3rd to 4th May 1917 when he dropped bombs on Ostend seaplane base with good results, making two trips'*. In July 1917 he was involved in the bombing of Varssenaere aerodrome when he managed to hit an ammunition dump.

In October 1917 he was appointed Flight Commander and in April 1918 he received a Bar to his DSC. *'For skill and determination in attacking enemy aerodromes, docks etc. with bombs. On the night of the 17-18 February 1918 he carried out two bombing attacks on Bruges Docks and on the following night he again carried out two attacks one on the St Denis Westrem aerodrome and one on Bruges Docks.'* His *'zeal and determination'* *could not be praised too highly*, said the citation. While serving with 214 Squadron, he was airborne on bombing raids on four consecutive nights, 13-18 May 1918. On the last of these, he flew a Handley Page 0/400 bomber from Coudekerque to raid the Solway works at Zeebrugge. Anti-aircraft fire brought the aircraft down, killing him and his observer, Henry Havilland Roe. Sieveking is buried in Zeebrugge Churchyard, Brugge, Belgium (grave 169). (See page 70).

DSC: *'In recognition of his services on the night of 3rd to 4th May 1917 when he dropped bombs on Ostend seaplane base with good results, making two trips.'*

C G SIMCOX

Private Charles Grosvenor Simcox was born on 17 July 1890, the son of Elizabeth Grosvenor Simcox of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder, 1905-07. He became a motor salesman and married Lillian Quenall Moore in 1913. He joined the 2nd County of London Yeomanry on 12 October 1914, but on 2 November he broke his leg at the Victoria Palace Theatre, *'falling badly with his leg underneath him while larking about'*. He was discharged from the Army as unfit on 10 May 1915. He did not serve overseas while in the Territorial Army but despite receiving a pension he rejoined the Army and served in the 28th Battalion, the London Regiment (Artists Rifles) as a private. He died from pneumonia on 4 April 1916 at Rouen, and is buried in Longuenesse (St Omer) Souvenir Cemetery, Pas de Calais (grave III.B.3).

W S SIMMONDS

Second Lieutenant Walter Sangster Simmonds was born on 8 August 1881, the son of William and Lucy Simmonds of Hailsham. He was first educated at Dover College (1894-96) and then was a Home Boarder from Summer 1896 to December 1897, before entering London University. He then worked as a schoolmaster at Cranbourne College, Essex. He enlisted in the 19th (Public Schools) Battalion, Royal Fusiliers in September 1914 and was promoted Corporal in February 1915 and Sergeant in May. On 8 May 1915 he married Alice Haines (or Harries) at Hampstead. In November 1915 he accompanied the battalion to France and in March 1916 he returned to train for a commission. He was commissioned in the Rifle Brigade in July and joined the 12th (S) Battalion in France on 10 September. Just a month later, on 7 October 1916, he commanded 'B' Company in the attack on Rainbow Trench, east of Guedecourt. The leading companies left their trenches in dead ground but as they advanced out of this comparative safety they found themselves machine-gunned and shelled in front of virtually uncut German wire. **All five officers of 'A' and 'B' Companies were killed or wounded, as were about half their men.** Simmonds has no known grave but is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 16C).

G N SIMMS



Captain George Norman Simms MVO was born 21 October 1875, the son of George and Alice Simms of Sunninghill, Berks. He was at the College from Michaelmas term 1886 to the Lent term of 1891, successively in Matheson's House, School House and Wargrave House. He joined the Royal Munster Fusiliers from the Militia in 1897, becoming Lieutenant in 1900 and Captain in 1906. He served in the Boer War in 1902, taking part in the Orange River Colony operations from January to May, and received the Queen's South Africa medal with two clasps. The following year he received the MVO. During the early stages of the Great War, when movements were still fluid before the advent of trench warfare, his company was on outpost duty in front of

the Royal Munster Fusiliers battalion that was to cover the brigade's withdrawal. The brigade escaped but the battalion had to sacrifice itself to achieve this.

The enemy was coming from the north and began to work round to the east. Simms took his company to the danger point to prevent this and during his successful action lost only three men. Withdrawal continued, but the enemy eventually surrounded the battalion. Simms was again sent to the danger point and found the enemy entrenched in strength across the line of retreat. He attacked, but he and all the other officers in the company were killed by crossfire. The first Old Eastbournian to fall in the war, he was killed at Noyon on 26 August 1914. He is commemorated on a memorial in Chalfont St Peter and buried at Etreux Cemetery, Aisne (grave II.8).

A F S SMALLMAN



Second Lieutenant Arthur Frederick Strong Smallman was born in 1891, the son of Sir Henry and Louisa Smallman of Beckenham. He was a member of Blackwater from January 1906 to April 1909. After leaving school he was articled to A Burtenshaw & Son, Land Surveyors, at Hailsham, and afterwards to Debenham, Tewson, Richardson & Co of London. He became a Fellow of the Auctioneers Institute and passed the final examination for Fellowship of the Surveyors Institute. On the outbreak of war, in company with his brothers, he joined the HAC and went out to France on 18 September 1914 with one of its earliest detachments. He was wounded at St Eloi on 5 April 1915 while a corporal and, as he had partly lost the use of one hand, was discharged. However, he persistently applied to the War Office for a commission, and in October 1915 he obtained one

in his old company in the HAC as Second Lieutenant. He went out again in the following May to France, where he was killed at Beaumont Hamel on 14 November 1916. He is buried at Ancre British Cemetery, Beaumont Hamel, Somme (grave 8.E.5). The Smallman Chemistry Prize was endowed by his family in his memory.

C S SMALLMAN

Private Charles Strong Smallman, brother of Arthur Smallman (above), was born on 13 March 1894. He was a very popular member of Blackwater, 1907-11. Though he never achieved academic or athletic distinction, his must have been a happy school life, full of friendships and void of offence. On leaving school he read science at London University. He enlisted on 8 August 1914 in the Infantry Company of the HAC with two of his brothers and served as a private in 'C' Company, As at school, was highly popular with his fellows. He was sent to the Western Front on 18 September, and was shot on his way to or from the trenches near Kemmel, on 10 December 1914, death being instantaneous. He is commemorated on the Menin Gate at Ypres (panel 9).

R W SNOWDEN



Lieutenant Reginald Wallace Snowden was born on 29 May 1895, the son of Frederick and Blanche Snowden of Hampstead. He was a member of Gonville, 1909-12. As a boy he was quiet and unassuming, but his fine character won respect and affection. When war broke out he was in business, but he immediately joined the Artists Rifles, applying for a commission. He was gazetted in November 1914 to the 8th Battalion, the South Staffordshire Regiment. After many months in the trenches in France, where his work was highly spoken of, he was killed at the Battle of the Somme while commanding a company in Mametz Wood, on 10 July 1916. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 7B).

J A C SPENCER



Second Lieutenant John Aldersley Craven Spencer was born on 17 September 1890, the only son of John and Mary Craven of Keighley, Yorkshire. He entered School House as a scholar in September 1905 and was a house prefect and corporal in the Corps when he left in April 1909. He was in business until the war broke out, when he at once applied for a commission and was gazetted to the West Yorkshire Regiment. He went out with the 9th Battalion to Gallipoli and was killed on 8 August 1915 while leading his men into action at Abrikja, after the landing at Suvla Bay. Two brother officers, who were quite near him at the time, stated that at dawn on the 9 August, after leading his men up to the firing line at Abrikia after the Suvla Bay landing, he was hit and fell without a sound and never moved again. These officers were certain that he was killed instantaneously. Half an hour later the ground was given up and was never retaken. Nothing further could be heard of Spencer, and in July 1916 he was officially reported killed in action. He is commemorated on the Helles memorial in Turkey (panels 47-51), on the Lothersdale War Memorial, and on a large memorial in the same church.

J B STACEY

Second Lieutenant John Brewer Stacey was born at Firle in 1896, the son of Harrie and Olive Stacey of Firle, Sussex. He was a member of Gonville from January 1908 to July 1914 and was Head of House, a school prefect, a sergeant in the OTC and a very useful forward in the 1st XV. He was at Guy's Hospital training to be a doctor, was in the London University OTC, and after some preliminary training he took a commission in the 8th Battalion, the East Surrey Regiment in January 1916. On 13 July 1916 he was reported slightly wounded and missing after an attack south of Miraumont and east of Grandcourt. On 19 November 1916 his body was found by a wounded officer of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier face 6C), Firle War Memorial and Guy's Hospital Memorial.

W B STEWART

Captain William Beardmore Stewart was born on 4 April 1884 in Glasgow, the son of Duncan Stewart, an engineer, and his wife Maria. He was a member of School House, 1896-97, and later a Home Boarder. He worked as an apprentice shipbuilder before enlisting. Serving as a Captain in the Royal Field Artillery, 'D' Howitzer Battery, 107th Brigade, he was killed in action on 24 May 1917. He is buried at Reninghelst New Military Cemetery (grave II.B.17) and is commemorated on the Cardross War Memorial in Dumbartonshire, where he lived.

W M SUTTON

Lieutenant Wilfred Moxhay Sutton was born on 21 July 1894, the son of one of the first Eastbournians, Herbert Sutton, and his wife Emma of Bournemouth. While in Blackwater, 1909-14, he became a house prefect, a sergeant in the OTC, and a member of the shooting VIII. He went into residence at Pembroke College, Cambridge, in the Michaelmas term of 1914, but obtained a commission in the Second Battalion, the York and Lancaster Regiment in 1915. He died on 17 September 1916 of wounds received the previous day. He is buried in Corbie Communal Cemetery Extension, Somme (grave 2.E.1) and is remembered on a gravestone in Northbrook Cemetery, Swanage.

R D TATLOW

Second Lieutenant Reginald Dalgethy Tatlow was born on 15 August 1883, the son of George and Jean Tatlow of Richmond, Surrey. He was a member of School House from January 1898 to April 1900, and then went to South Africa at the beginning of the Boer War. He served in that war as a Trooper in the 135th company of the 30th Battalion, Imperial Yeomanry, and was awarded the Queen's South Africa Medal with two Clasps. In the Great War he obtained a commission in the East African Rifles, having served as a Trooper in the 4th Battalion South African Horse. He was killed on 22 June 1916 and is buried in Dar-es-Salaam cemetery.

G S TAYLOR

Lieutenant George Stanley Taylor was born on 23 July 1889, the son of George and Mary Taylor of Basingstoke. He was a Home Boarder, 1906-09. He married Margaret French in 1913 and at the start of the war obtained a commission in the Army Service Corps, serving as a Second Lieutenant in the 905th Motor Transport Company.

He was drowned in the Mediterranean on his way to the Eastern front. He was travelling from Marseilles to Salonika on the SS *Transylvania* when it was torpedoed on 4 May 1917 by *U63*, captained by Otto Schulte, about two miles off Cape Vado in the Gulf of Genoa. Taylor drowned. His recovered body is buried in Mazargues War Cemetery, Marseilles (grave III.C.17).

W J TAYLOR

Lance Corporal Wilfred John Taylor was born on 11 February 1881, the son of the Revd George Taylor, curate at Pulborough, and his wife Elizabeth. He was a member of Blackwater, 1895-98. He enlisted in the HAC at the beginning of the war, and was promoted Lance Corporal in the 1st Battalion. He was sent to France, where he was killed in action on 13 November 1916. He is buried in Ancre British Cemetery, Beaumont Hamel, Somme, (grave 3.A.35).

A L THOMAS

Second Lieutenant Arthur Lanham Thomas was born on 26 October 1894, the son of John William and Louisa Taylor of Streatham Hill. He entered Blackwater in 1909 and left in 1912 to become a student at the City and Guilds Engineering College, Kensington. He enlisted in the Queen's Westminster Rifles in September 1914 and was soon after commissioned to the 9th Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, being transferred to the 7th Battalion in Belgium in February 1916. He was killed in action near Ypres on 11 April the same year, during the first sustained attack by the enemy on his battalion, and is buried at Bard Cottage Cemetery, Boezinge, Ypres, (grave I.F.2.).

P E TIDY



Second Lieutenant Percy Ernest Tidy was born on 28 October 1888, the son of John and Fanny Tidy of Croydon. He was a member of School House from May 1902 to December 1906, and played cricket for the XI. He also had his gym colours for two years. When he left the College he went into business in London and was a talented amateur artist. At the beginning of the war he joined the HAC, initially as a Lance Corporal. In August 1915 he obtained a commission in the 12th Battalion, the Hampshire Regiment. He saw service in Gallipoli, where he was wounded and sent home. He was afterwards sent out to France and served there before going out again to Thessalonika where on 24 April 1917 he was killed. He is commemorated on the Doiran Memorial, Greece.

J E TOLLEMACHE



Lieutenant John Eadred Tollemache was born on 28 July 1892, the son of Sir Lyonel and Hersilia Henrietta Tollmache of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder, 1906-11, and went on to Magdalene College, Cambridge, taking his degree in 1914. He applied for a commission on the outbreak of war and was gazetted to the 6th Battalion, the Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt) on 3 September 1914. He was promoted Lieutenant on 6 July 1915, and transferred to the 8th Battalion in August 1915. He served with the Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders from October 1915 until he was killed in action at Guillemont on 21 August 1916.

His Brigadier wrote: 'He was an excellent example to his men, who trusted him and would follow him anywhere. He was quite fearless, but not rash when in command of men.' His Colonel wrote to his parents: 'Your son met his death while gallantly leading a party of bombers. He was killed instantly while in the act of throwing a bomb at the enemy. He was quite without fear - a very gallant officer'. He is buried in the Citadel Military Cemetery, Fricourt, Somme (grave II.C.16). He is also commemorated on the Ascham St Vincent's Arch, Carlisle Road, Eastbourne, and on a plaque at Magdalene College.

E C TOULMIN

Private Edward Calvert Toulmin was born on 19 October 1896, the son of Calvert and Marie Florentina Toulmin of London SW. He was a member of Gonville, 1911-12. He joined the 1/7th (City of London) Battalion, the London Regiment, as a private. The battalion left for France in March 1915 and saw action in May 1915 at Festubert and in September 1915 at Loos. Toulmin was killed in action on 21 May 1916 at Vimy Ridge. He is commemorated on the Arras Memorial (bay 9 or 10).

H E TREVOR



Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Edward Trevor was born on 26 May 1884, the second son of Surgeon General Sir Francis Wollaston Trevor, KCSI, CB, and his wife Mary, both of Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder at the College from summer 1896 to Michaelmas 1897 and then went to Rugby School, after which he passed through Sandhurst and was gazetted to the Northamptonshire Regiment in 1903. He passed from the Staff College in 1913, and was appointed GSO 3rd grade. He spent the first few months of the war in Newcastle-upon-Tyne as a staff officer in Northern Command, before crossing to France in April 1915 with the Northumbrian Division, a division of the Territorial Force later to be numbered the 50th. Shortly after in August 1915 he was appointed Brigade Major, 37th Infantry Brigade, 12th Division. He took part in the Second Battle of Ypres and in the fight for the Hohenzollern Redoubt, and was wounded in October 1915. In November 1916 he was appointed to command the 9th Battalion, the Essex Regiment.

He fought in the battles of the Somme and Arras and finally led his battalion in a highly successful attack on the German third line in the Battle of Vimy Ridge. He was killed by a shell on his return to Brigade Headquarters on 11 April 1917. He was promoted Brevet Major in June 1916 and was twice mentioned in dispatches 'for gallant and distinguished service in the field'. He was buried in Faubourg D'Amiens Cemetery, Arras, Pas de Calais (grave IV.A.29).

S D S TUCKER

Lieutenant Stanley Dawson Simm Tucker was born on 18 December 1888, the son of Thomas and Lucy Tucker of Gateshead, Northumberland. He entered School House from Aldro Preparatory School, Eastbourne, in September 1903, and left in April 1906. He played three-quarter for the XV for two seasons and was a corporal in the Corps. On the outbreak of war he was farming in Australia, but he returned to England and obtained a commission in the 6th

Battalion, the Northumberland Fusiliers in February 1915. He served in the second line at various stations and was posted to the first line on 18 May 1917.



Although wounded twice during an attack at Houthulst Forest on 26 October 1917, he continued to lead and cheer his men on until he fell, close to the enemy, this time mortally wounded. His **Commanding Officer** wrote: 'We fought a hard fight but paid a heavy price, particularly in officers, who all led their men most gallantly. Your son in particular showed the utmost bravery, as I knew he would, having formed a very high opinion of him. He was very popular with his men and was always cheerful'. He is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial (panel 19) and on a memorial window in Holy Trinity Church, Gateshead.

C H von der PFORDTEN

Trooper Charles Herbert von der Pfordten was born on 16 June 1888 in Java, the son of Frederick and Augusta Pfordten. He was at the College as a Home Boarder in 1897. He worked as a pearler in Western Australia and then served as a Trooper in 'C' Squadron of the 10th Australian Light Horse. In July 1915 he was wounded at Walkers Ridge, Gallipoli, and after the withdrawal from the peninsula in December, he was sent with the Light Horse to Egypt to defend the Suez Canal. He died of cholera on 12 August 1916 at a field hospital a few days after the battles of Romani and Bir El Abd. He is commemorated on the Jerusalem Memorial (panel 58), and in the Commemorative Area of the Australian War Memorial at Campbell, Canberra, ACT (panel 8).

C E WAND-TETLEY



Lieutenant Charles Ernest Wand-Tetley was born on 12 July 1889, the son of Ernest and Emily Wand of Winchester. Emily married secondly Joseph Tetley, a coffee and cocoa merchant, and the family name became Wand-Tetley. His brother Thomas was also at the College. Charles was a Home Boarder, 1907-08. He was in the form known as 'the Shell', and won his colours for rugby. At Oriel College, Oxford, he distinguished himself in rugby and hockey, playing on more than one occasion for the University XV, and gaining a half Blue for hockey. When war broke out he obtained a commission in the 9th Battalion, the Lancashire Fusiliers, and was sent out to the Dardanelles. He was reported missing on 22 August 1915 and, as nothing further could be ascertained about him, it is presumed that he was killed on that day. He was mentioned in Sir Ian Hamilton's dispatch of 28 January 1916 and is commemorated on the Helles Memorial, Turkey (panel 59-72 or 218-219).

M A WATERER



Lieutenant Michael Antony Waterer was born on 19 July 1893, the son of Robert and Gertrude Elizabeth Waterer of Chertsey. He was a member of School House from September 1907 to July 1910, and then passed on to the Wye Agricultural College. In 1913 he went out to a rubber estate in Malay, and at the beginning of the war he joined the Malay Contingent which returned to England. He obtained a commission in the Hawke Battalion, Royal Naval Division, in December 1914, and went out to Gallipoli from April 1915 to April 1916. After the evacuation from there, he was sent for a month to Mudros manning an anti-aircraft gun. Back in England, he joined the Royal Monmouthshire RE. He served with them in France from November 1916 to March 1918.

After a transfer to the RAF, he became an observer in 6 Squadron. On 8 October his RE 8, piloted by Captain W Walker, was attacked while patrolling between Serain and Bohain. Waterer sustained injuries from which he died on 11 October 1918 while a prisoner of war. Captain Walker also died from wounds received in the action. Waterer is buried in the Tincourt Military Cemetery, Somme (grave VII.F.19), and is commemorated on a memorial in St Peter's and All Saints Church at Chertsey, Surrey and at Wye College.

H B WHITE

Lieutenant Herbert Beresford White was born on 3 October 1895, the son of Herbert and Beatrice White of Maidstone. He was a member of School House from May 1910 to July 1914. Having been in the Corps at school, he passed into Woolwich in August 1914, just on the outbreak of war. In due course he was gazetted to the Royal Field Artillery, serving with the 23rd Brigade. In 1916 he was invalided home with trench fever. After five months, he returned to France in November. The effects of the fever had told on his heart and were to accelerate his death on 13 April 1917, when he was fatally kicked by a horse. A most useful officer, he had been in three great advances and had proved himself a fine soldier. He was buried in Chocques Military Cemetery, Pas de Calais (grave V.A.2).

W S WILKINSON



Second Lieutenant William Septimus Wilkinson was born on 20 September 1895, the youngest son of Septimus and Mary Wilkinson of Neasham Abbey, Darlington and Eastbourne. He was a Home Boarder at the College in 1912 and 1913. At the outbreak of the war he obtained a commission in the 4th Battalion, the West Yorkshire Regiment (Prince of Wales Own). He died in hospital on 6 September 1915, from an illness contracted during training. He is buried in the churchyard of St Mary the Virgin, Eryholme, North Yorkshire.

C E WILSON



Second Lieutenant Cecil Eustace Wilson was born on 12 July 1893, the son of Henry and Minnie Wilson of London SW. He was a member of Blackwater, 1908-10, then studied for the law and was articled to W H Herbert of Cork Street, London. In November 1914 he joined the 28th Battalion, County of London Regiment (Artists Rifles) as a private and went to France in the following spring. He served firstly in the Machine Gun Corps, was promoted to Corporal, and was then given a commission in the Royal Flying Corps in September 1916, serving with 7 Squadron as an observer. On 16 April 1917, near Savy, south west of St Quentin, he was flying a BE2c when he was shot down and killed by anti-aircraft fire. He is buried in the British Cemetery at Savy, Aisne (grave I.F.19).

H A WILSON

Captain Harold Algar Wilson was born on 31 October 1893. He was a member of Wargrave, 1909-11, a sergeant in the Corps, and won gymnastics and swimming colours. Leaving school, he entered his guardian's business, in which he had bright prospects. Along with many friends he enlisted into the Artists Rifles on the outbreak of war, going to the Western Front in October 1914. After training in France, he was granted a commission as Second Lieutenant on 23 April 1915, and posted to 'C' Company, 1st Battalion, King's Shropshire Light Infantry. In June he was slightly wounded. While taking part in the four days' fight at Hooze in August, after all his brother officers had been killed or wounded early on the first day of the battle, he found himself in sole command of his company until relief came on 10 August. He was promoted Captain on 18 November. While in a dug-out in the first line trenches near Ypres on 6 January 1916, he was killed by a shell. He is buried in Duhallow ADS Cemetery, Ypres (grave VII.F.8).

C L WRIGHT



Second Lieutenant Cecil Lawrence Wright was born on 20 June 1880, the son of Richard and Caroline Wright of New Malden, Surrey. He was a member of Gonville, 1890-97. On leaving school he became an architect and qualified ARIBA. He joined the Artists Rifles OTC and afterwards gained a commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery where he served in the 287th Siege Battery. He was killed in action at Ypres on 7 July 1917 and is buried in the Belgium Battery Corner Cemetery, Ypres (grave I.B.11).

W T WYLLIE



Captain William Thomas Wyllie was born on 20 July 1882, the son of the marine artist William Wyllie RA and his wife Marian of Portsmouth. He was a member of Wargrave, 1895-97. After leaving the College, he worked at the Elswick shipyard and served as bombardier in the Elswick Battery. During the Boer War he joined the 4th Durham Light Infantry as a Second Lieutenant, and was in charge of a maxim gun on the Orange River for nine months. In 1905 he obtained a commission in the Second Battalion becoming Brigade Signalling Officer. In 1909 he was seconded to the Second Northern Nigeria Regiment, in which he remained for five years, taking part in several punitive expeditions, and finally becoming Adjutant. He married Mary Rickards in 1912 and they had three children.

At the outbreak of the Great War he was ordered to Newcastle-on-Tyne, where with two other officers he raised 1100 men in ten days and formed a battalion of the Durham Light Infantry, of which he was appointed Adjutant, and was soon promoted Captain. In May 1915 he went with his regiment to Flanders and took part in the heavy fighting in the Ypres Salient. He was wounded at Hooze on 25 September and mentioned in dispatches.

In May 1916 he was appointed Brigade Major. He was killed in action at Montauban on 19 July 1916. A sculpted memorial to him by William Robert Colton RA is on the east wall of the Quire of Portsmouth Cathedral, east of the Corporation Pew. At the bottom, in high relief, is the figure of a dead officer on his back, arms by his side. His shirtsleeves are rolled up and he wears braces, trousers and boots. His head rests on a cushion surrounded by a laurel wreath. The inscription is incised above. Wyllie is buried in Dantzig Alley British Cemetery, Mametz, Somme (grave VIII.F.9).

G U YULE



Lieutenant Colonel George Udny Yule DSO was born on 17 November 1881, the son of G U Yule of the Indian Civil Service, Bengal. He was a member of Blackwater 1895-99, and went on to Woolwich, where he received a commission in the Royal Engineers in the following year. In 1903-04 he served in the Aden Hinterland operations, in which he was wounded, and in 1906 he was appointed to a post with the Indian State Railways. While in India he married Phoebe Sarah Chicheley Plowden.

At the beginning of the war he reverted to military duty, serving with distinction at the front. He receiving the DSO in 1917. He was wounded on one occasion, and never really recovered from shell-shock, although his indomitable will enabled him to hold the post of Embarkation and Munitions Board Shipping Officer at Bombay until the time of his death on 22 December 1918. He died at Colobar War Hospital Bombay (Mumbai) and is buried at Mumbai. He is commemorated on the Kirkee Memorial at Poona, India (Panel face B).

ROLL OF WAR SERVICE

Although this list of Old Eastbournians who served in the Great War has made full use of the College archives and other sources, there may still be omissions and inaccuracies, particularly in the case of those who did not send the College information about their services. The official account of services for which decorations were awarded has been included from the *London Gazette* wherever possible, but many lists were published without such descriptions.

Men who served (OEs)	1015
Staff who served	9
Killed or died in service	174
Wounded or gassed	208
Prisoners of War	13
Mentions in dispatches	200
Brevet promotions	12
VC	1
DSO	23
DSO and Bar	2
DSC and Bar	1
DFC	7
AFC	4
DCM	1
MC and two Bars	1
MC and Bar	10
MC	77
MM	1
Foreign decorations	38
KCMG	1
CMG	7
CB	4
CBE	2
OBE	16
MBE	3

ABBREVIATIONS

(A)	Aeroplane officer
A/	Acting
(A and S)	Aeroplane and Seaplane officer
(Ad)	Administrative officer
Adj	Adjutant
AFC	Air Force Cross
AIF	Australian Imperial Force
ASC	Army Service Corps
Bde	Brigade
B	Blackwater House
Bn	Battalion
Bty	Battery
CBE	Commander of the British Empire
CEF	Canadian Expeditionary Force
CF	Chaplain to the Forces
Cmdr	Commander
Cmdt	Commandant
CMG	Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George
Corp	Corporal
Cr	Crosby House
DAA and QMG	Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General
DAAG	Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General
DA and QMG	Deputy Adjutant and Quartermaster-General
DAPM	Deputy Assistant Provost-Marshal
DAQMG	Deputy Assistant Quartermaster-General
DCM	Distinguished Conduct Medal
DFC	Distinguished Flying Cross
DSC	Distinguished Service Cross
DSO	Distinguished Service Order
FA	Field Artillery
Gds	Guards
G	Gonville House
GSO 1, 2, etc	General Staff Officer, 1st grade, 2nd grade, etc
HA	Heavy Artillery
HAC	Honourable Artillery Company
Hal	Haldon House
HB	Home Boarder
IA	Indian Army
IARO	Indian Army Reserve of Officers
IMS	Indian Medical Service
Inf	Infantry
(KB)	Kite Balloon officer
KCMG	Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George
KOSLI	King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry
L Corp	Lance Corporal
LI	Light Infantry
Lt Col	Lieutenant Colonel
MID, MID 2, etc	Mentioned in dispatches once, twice, etc

Mar	Martinsyde House
MBE	Member of the British Empire
MC.....	Military Cross
MGC.....	Machine Gun Corps
MM.....	Military Medal
MT	Mechanical Transport
(O).....	Observer
OBE.....	Order of the British Empire
OCB.....	Officer Cadet Battalion
OTC	Officer Training Corps
PoW	Prisoner of War
(PS Bn).....	Public Schools Battalion
Pte.....	Private
QMS.....	Quartermaster-Sergeant
RACD.....	Royal Army Chaplains' Department
RAF.....	Royal Air Force
RAMC	Royal Army Medical Corps
RAOC	Royal Army Ordnance Corps
RAPC	Royal Army Pay Corps
RASC.....	Royal Army Service Corps
RFA.....	Royal Field Artillery
RFC	Royal Flying Corps
RGA.....	Royal Garrison Artillery
RHA.....	Royal Horse Artillery
RMA.....	Royal Marine Artillery
RMLI	Royal Marine Light Infantry
RNVR.....	Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve
R of O.....	Reserve of Officers
2 Lt	Second Lieutenant
S	School House
SO 1, 2, etc.....	Staff Officer 1st grade, 2nd grade, etc.
(T)	Technical Officer
(TF)	Territorial Force
TMB.....	Trench Mortar Battery
W	Wargrave House

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ABBATT, FW. See Warner-Abbatt

ABBOTT, Edward D (HB 1912-16) Lt (A), RNAS. Wounded. PoW.

*ABBOTT, Francis D (HB 1899-1903) Capt, RFA. MC. Wounded.

ABBOTT, Thomas D (HB 1908-12) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles)

ADAM, Harold de Bels (W 1893-95) Rifleman, 2nd /16th Queen's Westminster Rifles. Wounded and gassed

ADAMS, Geoffrey C (S 1909-13) Lt RN (HMS *Warspite*)

ADAMS, Henry A (S 1906-12) Lt, HLI. Wounded

ADAMSON, John D (W 1894-98) Lt, (A/Capt.), RGA

†AINSLIE, Walter G (W 1911-14) 2 Lt, RFA

†AITKENS, Cyril AC (HB 1909) Lt, RE (TF). MID

†ALDRICH, Charles PG (G 1909-13) 2 Lt, Royal Fusiliers

†ALEXANDER, Noel L (B 1908-12) 2 Lt, King's Own Yorkshire LI

ALFORD, Frederick L (S 79- 83) Capt, RGA (R of O) and Gen Staff

ALLCROFT, John D (S 1888-99) Lt, RGA (TF)

ALLEN, Douglas C (S 1904-06) Capt, Yorkshire & Lancashire Regt. Major, Tank Corps

ALLIBAN, Douglas (G 1911-12) Capt, Sherwood Foresters. Capt, (A), RAF. DFC, MID. Injured.

DFC: *'His keenness and fearlessness have earned for him a high reputation. He has done most valuable work for his Squadron as a pilot, and is to be relied on at all times.'*

†ALLIBAN, William B (G 1911-12) Lt, Sherwood Foresters (TF). MID. Wounded

AMSDEN, Ernest B (G 1901-03) Lt, RASC

AMSDEN, Ernest W (G 1899-1902) Pte, 88th Battalion Canadian Inf. CEF

†AMSDEN, Hugh L (W 1901-05) Pte, London Regt (Queen's Westminster Rifles)

AMSDEN, John (G 1901-03) Pte, HAC

ANDERSON, George D (HB 1901-05) Major, 152nd Punjabis, IA. Wounded

ANDREWS, Guy N (HB 1899-1902) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

ANDREWS, Julian HT (B 1913-15) 2 Lt, London Regt

ARCHER, Frederick (W 1896-98) Trooper, Royal Bucks Hussars. MID

ARCHIBALD, Howard M (W 1903) 6th Canadian Engineers & Canadian ASC

ATTWATER, Leslie F (G 1910-12) Lt, (A/Capt.), RGA. MID Wounded.

AVENT, Benjamin S (HB 1898-1902) Sapper, RE

AYLWIN, Claude BG (B & G 1891-97) Pte, Inns of Court OTC

AYLWIN, Reginald FG (S 1888-95) Lt, Royal Defence Corps. Cmdt PoW Camp

BACON, Harold (S 1888-93) Major, General Staff List

BADDELEY, Allan (G 1895-98) Lt Cmdr, RN

BADDELEY Robert JH (HB 1890) Major, 15th Lancers. MC. MID 3. Wounded.

BADER, Ernest J (S 1878) Lt, South Africa Defence Force

BADO, Arthur J (B 1905-09) Capt, RAMC

BAERSELMAN, George (S 1906-07) 2 Lt, Russian Army

BAERSELMAN, Leslie (S 1906-07) RASC

BAKER, John W (S 1911-15) Lt (A/Capt), RGA. Capt (A), RAF. MC, DFC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in carrying out low-flying reconnaissances and contact patrols under heavy machine-gun, rifle and anti-aircraft fire, when he remained in the air for long hours often under abnormally bad weather conditions and often in darkness or thick mist. On one occasion he fired into enemy troops and transport, causing great confusion, and remained over their lines taking notes until quite dark, when he returned with his machine riddled with bullets. On every flight he obtained most important information, which was dropped at headquarters, and throughout the period his work has been magnificent.'*

An article about Sir John Baker is on pages 28-29 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2003, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-baker-oemag-2003.pdf

BALLANTINE, William P (S 1906-08) Lt, Suffolk Regt. Wounded

BALLARD, John C (S 1915-16) Lt, RFA (TF). Lt (A), RAF

BALMFORD, John K (S 1914-17) 2 Lt, 5th Dragoon Guards.

†BAMBER, Claude HK (S 1909-10) 2 Lt, (A), RFC

BANCROFT, George RC (S 1902-04) Lt, IARO, attached 101st Grenadiers

BANHAM, Arnold E (W 1896-98) Lt, London Yeomanry (Westminster Dragoons) and MGC. MID

†BANNATYNE, Ninian J (S 1912-15) Lt (A/Capt), King's Liverpool Regt. MID. Wounded

†BARBER, Bradley KB (B 1909-13) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt, Northumberland Fusiliers. Capt. (A), RFC. MID

BARBER, Stanley S (B 1903-06) Pte, HAC. Lt (A/Capt.), Devon Regt. A/Capt. (T), RAF. Wounded

BARNES, Harold PA (G 1908-10) Lt, Berkshire Yeomanry

BARNES, Robert M (B 1912-14) Lt, Oxford and Bucks LI and 21st Punjabis, IA

BARTHROPP, Elton P (G 1893-1901) 2 Lt, RASC

†BARTLETT, Malcolm (B 1896-1906) Capt (A/Major), RAF; SO 2

BARTON, Edward de Lacy R (S 1896-1900) Capt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt). Wounded. PoW in Germany

BARTON, Frank G (S 1902-05) Coy QMS, London Regt

BARTON, Harold C (S 1900-03) Sgt, Royal Fusiliers

BARTON, Henry M (S 1896-1901) Lt, Canadian ASC

†BARTON, Reginald E (S 1904-07) Sgt, London Regt (Blackheath and Woolwich), Royal Fusiliers

BARTON, Ronald K (S 1896-01) Capt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt). Wounded

BARWELL, Richard N (W 1908-13) Pte, Royal Fusiliers. 2 Lt, Bedfordshire Regt

BASEVI, William H (HB 1880) Lt, APC

BAUMGARTNER, Edward M (HB 1910-14) Lt, RASC

BAYLDON, Philip (W 1889-91) Capt, RFA (TF)

†BAYLEY, Albert E (Haine's 1882-83) Pte, 7th Battalion (British Columbia Regt) Canadian Inf

BEADELL, Dudley C (S 1908-13) Pte, 18th Battalion Royal Fusiliers. Lt, RFC. Injured in a flying accident

BEALE, Wilfrid B (S 1914-15) Lt, The Buffs (East Kent Regt). Attached Leicestershire Regt. Wounded

†BEAMAN, Edgar RH (HB 1907-10) Capt, RE (TF). Capt (A), RAF. MID

BEAMAN, Harold AM (HB 1907-11) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt.

BEATTIE, George H (HB & S 1905-08) Lt (A/Capt), RE. Wounded

BEAUMONT, Seymour JC (B 1897-1900) Major, 101st Grenadiers, IA

BECK, Alexander (B 1913-16) Capt (A), RAF. DFC.

DFC: *'A bold and skilful leader who has himself shot down four enemy aeroplanes. His personal courage and able leadership have had a marked influence in maintaining the efficiency of the squadron.'*

Alexander Beck is featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

BEDBOROUGH, James H (W 1902-03) 2 Lt, London Regt (Royal Fusiliers)

BEGG, Arthur E (S 1893-99) Sgt, Scots Guards. Wounded

BEILBY, Arthur E (W 1915-17) 2 Lt (A), RAF

BELL, Harold CA, (G 1908-09) Trooper, King Edward's Horse. 2 Lt, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders

BELL, Laurence HI (HB 1913-14) (A) Sgt, 60th Battalion AIF. Lt (A), 7 Squadron, Australian Flying Corps. Wounded

BEST, Richard WG (S 1906-11) 2 Lt, RGA

BEVAN, Edward B (HB 1898-99) Capt, Norfolk Regt. Major (A/Lt Col), King's African Rifles. DSO. MID 2

BEVINGTON, Stanley A (S 1902-06) Capt (T), RAF. Injured

BEVIS, Frederick G (HB 1908-10) Lt, 87th Punjabis IA, attached 97th Deccan Inf.

BILL, Charles REH (B 1900-01) Lt, RASC

BINNS, Hedley E (B 1907-08) 2 Lt, RASC

BIRD, Leslie W (HB 1907-11) Capt, RFA

BISCOE, John VM (B 1895-97) Major, 112th Inf IA

BLACK, George A (B 1902-04) Lt, Royal Welsh Fusiliers

BLACKMORE, Philip Edward (HB 99) Lt, Res Regt of Cavalry

BLAKE, Gilbert A (G 1901-04) Capt, RAMC

BLAKEWAY, Ralph (G 1909-10) Sgt, Worcestershire Yeomanry

BOLDEN, Ernest (W 1900-02) 2 Lt, Essex Regt

BOND, Frederick JJ (Cherrill's 1876-77) Lt, Royal Defence Corps

BOND, Hubert M (S 1889-94) Lt, Suffolk Regt. Wounded

BOODLE, Wilfred AC (S 1913-17) 2 Lt, Royal Fusiliers

BOOKER, Robert EE (S 1914-16) 2 Lt, The Buffs (East Kent Regt)

BOOKLESS, John S (W & S 1890-97) Capt, RAMC

BORRODAILE, Harry B (HB 1870-74) Brig Gen, 36th Brigade, 12th Division

BOUCH, Herbert E (B 1883-86) 2 Lt, 5th City of London Vol. Regt.

BOWES, Theodore H (W 1903-07) 2 Lt, Labour Corps

†BOWMAN Percy A St G (S 1904-07) Sgt, 12th Inf Battalion, Australian Force. Wounded

BOWRING, Edgar G (B 1900-04) Pte, 65th Battalion Inf CEF

BOX, William R (HB 1902-06) Pte, Middlesex Regt (PS Battalion). Lt, Royal Warwickshire Regt

BOYD, Mossom A (S 1869) Colonel RE. CBE. MID

†BOYS, Sidney C (HB 1903-06) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt. Wounded.

BRADLEY, Benjamin G (B 1913-17) 2 Lt, RE

BRADLEY, Raymond L (G 1899-00) Capt, London Regt (Queen's). Employed OCB. MC

BRAINE, Henry E (SH 1912-13) Lt, Manchester Regt. Wounded

BRAKESPEAR, Cecil H (SH 1900-03) 2 Lt, Rangoon Port Defence Vols and RFA

BRANDER, Ralph W (W 1905-09) Capt, 11th Rajputs, IA. Attached Supply and Transport Corps

BREMNER, Thomas P (S 1901-02) Lt, King's Liverpool Regt. PoW in Germany

†BRIDGLAND, Charles (S 1905) Lt, RNVR (Drake Battalion RND)

BRITTON, Kenneth M (S 1907-10) Sgt, HAC

BRODRIBB, Arthur W (W 1889-95) Capt, RAMC

BRODRICK, Albert ATH (HB 1904-08) 2 Lt, Special Unit. Order of the White Eagle with Swords 5th Class

BROMILOW, David G (S 1894-01) Major, 14th Murray's Jat Lancers, IA. DSO and Bar. MID 3
 Bar to DSO: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty north of Shargat on 30th October 1918. When advancing to cut off a body of the enemy, heavy fire suddenly opened on his squadron. He thereupon immediately attacked the enemy, with great daring, causing the surrender of 200, including 25 officers and several machine-guns. He did fine work.'*

BROMILOW, Henry A (S 1895-01) Major, Lancashire Hussars and King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regt). Lt Col KSLI (TF). MID 2. Wounded.

†BROMILOW, John N (S 1900-05) Staff Capt. Major (A/Lt Col), King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regt). Wounded

BROMLEY, Clement M (S 1909-13) Lt, Duke of Wellington's (West Riding Regt). A/Capt, Tank Corps. Wounded

BROOKE, Arthur S (W 1901-07) Capt, 18th Inf IA. MC. MID 2. Wounded

BROOKER, Claud (W 1901-03) Pte, CEF

BROOKER, Harold (W 1899-1901) Lt, RFA

BROOKER, Victor R (HB 1913-15) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt and MGC

BROOKES, John CH (S 1911-12) Capt, South Lancs Regt. and Irish Guards.

A biography of Brookes, *Father Dolly – The Guardsman Monk*, as narrated to Anthony Wheatley, was published in 1983.

BROWN, Douglas SM (B 1913-16) Mechanic, RN (Chemical Section)

BROWN, George M (S 1902-05) Capt, Hertfordshire Regt. Brigade Major. MC, MID. Wounded

MC: '*For conspicuous gallantry in action. Grasping the situation and taking on his duties as Brigade Major at a critical time, he carried out invaluable work and showed marked courage and ability.*'

†BROWN, Lionel GH (HB 1911-13) L Cpl, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion). 2 Lt (A), RFC

BROWN, Vernon S (S 1905-07) Major (T), RAF (Aircraft Production Dept). French Croix de Guerre

BROWN, William LYON (G 1904-10) 2 Lt, Rifle Brigade

BROWNE, Francis BR (B 1913-17) 2 Lt, RGA

BROWNE, Kenneth GY (B 1913-16) Lt, RASC. MID 2

BROWNING, Basil H (B 1914-18) 2 Lt, RFA

BROWNING, John S (S 1906-09) Lt (A/Capt), Duke of Wellington's (West Riding Regt). MC. MID. Chevalier, Order of Leopold (Belgium). Belgian Croix de Guerre. Wounded.

BRUNSKILL, George S (G 1905-09) Major, 47th Sikhs, IA. Staff Capt War Office. DAAG. MC. Brevet Major. Cavalier, Order of the Crown of Italy. MID 4. Wounded twice.

BRUNTON, Frederick H (S 1897-1902) Lt, Lancashire Fusiliers and East Yorkshire Regt

BUDDEN, John A (B 1899-1901) Capt, Military Farms Dept IA

BUDGEN, Harold W (HB 1905-10) Capt, Norfolk Regt. Wounded

†BULL, Alan (B & HB 1903-06) Pte, RASC (MT)

†BULL, Harry S (G 1899-1901) Major, 6th Battalion East Lancashire Regt

BULLOCK, Harold M (G 1903-06) Lt, Scots Guards. Capt, Special List (employed Foreign Office). MBE. Chevalier, Legion of Honour (France)

†BUNBURY, Godfrey H ST P (S 1908-12) Capt, attached 36th Sikhs, IA

BUNYARD, George N (S 1901-03) Capt, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt) and General List

BURCHETT, James H (B 1911-14) Lt, KSLI. A/Capt, MGC. Wounded

BURDETT, John T (S 1912-15) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

BURDGE, Conrad C (HB & S 1908-12) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt. Wounded

†BURFORD, Francis E (HB 1910-15) 2 Lt, Leicestershire Regt. Wounded

BURNETT, Alan H (S 1914-16) Flt Sub Lt, RNAS

BURNETT, Leslie T (B 1899-1901) Major (A/Lt Col), London Regt (Royal Fusiliers). Employed War Office. OBE. MID

†BUSH, Walter D (W 1898-1902) Capt, Worcestershire Regt. MC. Wounded. (See page 7 for citation).

BUTLER, Austin R (B 1907-09) 2 Lt (O), RAF

†BYTHWAY, Montague H (W 1894-99) Petty Officer, RNAS

CALLIPHONAS, Constantine (HB & G 1888-91) Bombadier, CEF

†CAMERON, Charles PG (HB 1898-1903) Capt, RGA. Brigade Major, HA. MC. MID

CAMPBELL-HARRIS, Clifford (HB 1911-13) Capt, Royal Sussex Regt. Lt, 17th Cavalry, IA. Attached Corps of Guides

CAMPBELL-HARRIS, Algernon E (G 1898) Capt, 7th Lancers IA & Viceroy's Staff

CAREY, Gordon V (S 1901-06) Major (A/Lt Col), Rifle Brigade. Major (Ad), RAF. S03, Air Ministry. Belgian Croix de Guerre. MID. Wounded.

Gordon Carey's memoirs, *Nobody's Business*, were published in 2007.

†CARLTON, RS (B 1910-12) Pte, HAC. Lt, South Lancashire Regt attached RFC.

CARTER, Charles C (B 1906-09) Lt, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and King's African Rifles. Wounded

CASE, John B (HB 1902-07) Lt, IARO, attached 14th Murray's Jat Lancers. Lt (O), RAF

CASSELS, Oliver C (HB 1912-14) Lt (A), RAF. DFC

DFC: 'On 21 August this officer carried out a most successful artillery patrol lasting three and a half hours. He observed 13 active hostile batteries, three of which were silenced. As an artillery pilot his work has been quite exceptional, and while engaged on this service, he never hesitates to engage enemy aeroplanes as opportunity occurs.'

CASSON, Arthur CB (S or B 1874-76) Temp Lt, RNVR

CASTELLAN, Charles E (W 1885-94) Major, RFA (TF Res)

CASTELLAN, Victor E (S & W 1885-89) Major, RFA (TF). OBE

CATTLEY, Edward (HB 1910-12) Capt, North Staffordshire Regt. Gassed

CAWSTON, Ernest H (S 1892-97) Capt, RFA (TF)

CAWSTON, Edward P (S 1895-01) Lt, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Lt Col, London Regt (Queen Victoria's Rifles and Hackney Battalion) and Royal Berkshire Regt. MID 2. Wounded.

CAWSTON, Samuel W (SH 1888-92) Lt, RFA (TF)

†CAZALET, Clement M (S 1903-06) Lt, New Zealand Mounted Rifles. Capt (A), Canterbury Mounted Rifles 15th/16th Inf Bde

CHAMPAGNAC, Frédéric L (W 1914) Pte, HAC. 2 Lt, Oxford and Bucks LI

CHAMPION, Hillary F (S 1905-12) Kimberley Regt, South African Force. Lt, Rifle Brigade. Major (A), RAF. AFC. PoW in Germany (escaped).

CHANCELLOR, Edgar C (B 1911-13) Pte, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion). Lt, Rifle Brigade. Wounded

†CHANDLER, Reginald E (S 1911-14) Pte, London Regt (Queen's Westminster Rifles)

CHAPMAN, George R (S 1898-1902) Lt, RASC (MT)

CHATWIN, Arthur C (W 1909-12) Sapper, RE (Signals)

CHATWIN, Thomas G (W 1905-08) Pte, RASC. Lt, Northamptonshire Regt.

CHAWNER, John H (HB 1869) Major, Essex Regt.

CHEESWRIGHT, Frederic G (S 1902-05) Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt, TF). Employed Ministry of Munitions. MID

CHEESWRIGHT, Richard D (S 1899-1902) Capt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt, TF). Lt Col, Special List (Cmdt. Base Depot). MID

CHENNELL, Eric R (HB 1916-18) Midshipman, RNR

CHICHESTER, Bruce A (S 1909) Lt, King's Royal Rifle Corps and 15th Hussars

CHUDLEIGH, Edwin RH (B 1887-91) 2 Lt, Chinese Labour Corps

†CLARK, Anthony D (B 1908-11) 2 Lt, Lincolnshire Regt. Capt, Sherwood Foresters, attached Essex Regt

†CLARKE, Maurice T (S 1898-1900) Pte, 10th Battalion, Canadian Inf.

CLARKE, Theodore A (S 1902-04) Lt, Intelligence Corps & special duties

CLARKE-LENS, Bernard (SH 1907-09) Lt, Res Regt of Cavalry, attached 10th and 14th Hussars Wounded
 CLEEVES, Alfred G (S 1904-08) Lt, Canadian FA
 COCK, Thomas A (HB 1889-91) Capt, RASC
 COCKELL, Gordon B (HB 1907) Capt, Oxford and Bucks LI and Tank Corps. MID
 COHEN, Kenneth HS (Cr 1915-18) Midshipman, RN
 COLE, Charles P (S 1902-04) Lt, RGA, attached RE. Wounded
 COLE, Philip JL (HB 1911-14) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, Northumberland Fusiliers (TF). MID
 COLE, Thomas P (S 1903-05) Capt, RAMC. Wounded
 † COLLINS, Arthur D (B 1908-03) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt (O), RFC
 COLSELL, Robert FJ (G 1902-06) Pte, HAC. Lt (A/Capt), RFA (TF)
 COLVER, Robert (G 1900-02) 2 Lt, RASC
 CONSTANT, Eric D (G 1908) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt. Wounded
 COOKE, Charles F (HB 1903-06) L, Essex Regt. A/Capt, Labour Corps
 COOKE, Gordon V (HB 1900-04) Pte, 98th Battalion CEF. Lt, 153rd Battalion CEF. Lt, Canadian Mounted Rifles. Wounded
 COOKE, Reginald A (S 1911-14) Lt, Cheshire Regt (TF) and MGC
 CORAM, John L (S 1904-10) Trooper, East African Mounted Rifles. MID
 CORBETT, Cornelius J (HB 1900-01) Lt, HAC
 CORNELL, Leonard WE (S 1905-11) Lt, RASC and 33rd Light Cavalry, IA
 CORNELL, Ralph W (S 1905-09) Lt, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt) and Grenadier Guards.
 † COUSINS, Donald T (G 1903-04) 2 Lt (A/Capt), The Buffs (East Kent Regt, TF), attached Middlesex Regt
 COW, Charles S (S 1896-98) 2 Lt, RASC
 COW, Leonard J (S 1896-99) 2 Lt, RASC (MT)
 COW, Noel (S 1898-1900) Lt, Inns of Court OTC
 COWPER, Andrew K (S 1913-16) Capt (A), RAF. MC and 2 Bars

MC: *'Whilst leading a patrol of six machines he observed four hostile triplanes, one of which he attacked, succeeding in causing it to break up in the air. The remaining three enemy machines were destroyed by the rest of the patrol. On the return journey he encountered an enemy scout, and shepherding it by the most skilful piloting west of the lines, forced it to land undamaged on one of our aerodromes. On a later occasion, during three separate combats, he and his patrol brought down one machine completely out of control and two others with their observers wounded, and later in the same day three other machines completely out of control. Previously to this he has assisted in destroying six other enemy scouts; displaying at all times the greatest courage and determination.'*

Bar to MC: *'Within a short period he has himself destroyed three enemy planes and has driven down four others completely out of control. During the recent operations he has further destroyed two hostile machines, and has attacked in the most daring manner and with the greatest effect enemy troops and transport. On all occasions his gallantry and skill have been of the highest order.'*

Second Bar to MC: *'He bombed enemy troops who were entrenching, and caused great havoc and confusion. He made repeated and determined attacks, in spite of heavy hostile fire, and eventually forced the enemy to retire from their trench. He returned to his aerodrome for more bombs and ammunition, and, going out a second time attacked enemy troops and transport and threw them into confusion. He went out on two other occasions on the same day with equal success. Later, while co-operating with an infantry attack he obtained four direct hits with bombs on an encampment and forced several parties of the enemy to retire from their front line. He showed magnificent dash and determination.'*

An article about Andrew Cowper is on page 24 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2004-05, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

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COWPER, Malcolm G (B 1892-94) Lt Col, 6th Battalion, East Yorks Regt. DSO. MID 3

COX, Alfred B (B 1894-98) Surgeon Lt Commander, RN

COX, Maurice L (G 1912-15) Lt, RFA

†COXE, Arthur N (S 1908-12) 2 Lt, RFA MID

COXE, Knightley H (S 1903-08) Lt (A/Capt), IARO, attached Second Gurkha Rifles. MC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty near Stahmd Bridge, Persia, on 29 June 1918. He organised and executed a brilliantly successful attack on an enemy position, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy at very slight cost to his own force. He displayed marked ability and initiative, coolly meeting every contingency that arose with marked courage and skill.'*

COXHEAD, Henry J (G 1907-11) Major, Royal Sussex Regt and Tank Corps. Wounded. MC. MID

†COXHEAD, Maurice E (G 1903-08) Major, Royal Fusiliers. MID

†COXSON, Laurence F (W 1912-15) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

CRADDOCK, Vaughan DK (S 1906-11) 2 Lt, Yorkshire Regt Wounded. MID

CRAIG, Robert A (G 1912-14) 2 Lt, Royal Scots. Wounded

CRANFIELD, Jack (B 1905-11) Sub Lt RNVR. Lt (KB), RAF

CRANFIELD, Reginald E (B 1907-09) Pte, Ceylon Contingent. Lt, Border Regt. Wounded twice

CREASY, Robert L (S 1909-12) Pte, The Buffs (East Kent Regt). 2 Lt, IARO, attached 48th Pioneers

CREE, Edgar H (HB 1888-93) 2 Lt, Royal Fusiliers (Sportsmen's Battalion), Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), and RAF

CRICK, Harold E (S 1911) Lt, West Yorkshire Regt. Wounded

CROALL, John AL (S 1912-16) 2 Lt, Seaforth Highlanders

A biography of Croall, *Forgotten Stars* by Jonathan Croall was published in 2013.

CROCKFORD, Eric B (B 1904-06) Lt, Royal Warwickshire Regt (TF) and Manchester Regt

CROOK, Arthur A (G & S 1911-17) 2 Lt, RFA

CROSS, Stanley GN (B 1913-15) 2 Lt, 23rd Sikh Pioneers, IA

CROSSE, Arthur J (S 1911-14) Capt, Norfolk Regt. MC and Bar. Wounded three times

MC: *'Although wounded he continued for three hours to reorganize his men and to consolidate the position. He set a splendid example of coolness and courage'*

Bar to MC: *'The enemy had succeeded in entering our advanced Trench. He directed and led with great coolness and courage a counter-attack, completely driving out the enemy and restoring the situation. He has set a fine example to his men throughout.'*

CROSSE, Edward C (S 1912-14) Lt (A/Capt), Norfolk Regt. Lt (A), RAF. Wounded twice. MID

CROSSE, Victor M (S 1912-16) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

CROWDER, Bertram L (S 1898-1900) Pte, CEF

CROWDER, Harold GY (S 1895-98) Pte, CEF

CRUNDALL, Eric R (S 1893-1901) Major, Royal East Kent Yeo. Employed Ministry of Munitions

CRUNDALL, William H (S 1893-1900) 2 Lt, RE (Fortress, TF). Lt (A), RFC

CULLERNE, Charles P (B 1887-93) Temp Major, RFA

CULVERWELL, Walter N (Hal 1904-07) Lt, Welsh Guards. A/Major, Special List (Instructor, School of Mortars)

CUMBERLEDGE, Cleland B (B 1890-91) Temp Lt Col, Bedfordshire Regt. DSO

CUMMING, Robert FW (S 1892-95) 2 Lt, Seaforth Highlanders

CUMPSTON, Charles G (G 1912-14) Pte, Royal Dublin Fusiliers

CUNNINGHAM, Alexander J (S 1899-1901) Capt & Adj, Second Field Comp, 1st Division Engineering HQ AIF. MC

MC: *'During the operations east of Ypres from 2nd September 1917 to 11th November 1917 he was adjutant to CRE and had charge of the supply of Engineer Stores. His duties often carried him to forward dumps under very heavy shell fire and he showed marked courage and ability in carrying out his duties which were at times very arduous. The supply of engineering material was well maintained under difficult conditions due mainly to this officer's*

untiring efforts and devotion to duty. Subsequently between 17th December 1917 and 1st February 1918 he carried out his duties in a very efficient manner and managed to satisfy all demands for engineer material at a time when there were many difficulties.'

CUNINGHAME, Charles ECF (S 1908-10) Lt, Hampshire Regt. Wounded

CURTIS, Arthur B (S 1901-04), Pte, HAC. Lt, RFA (TF)

CURTIS, Charles N (1891) Capt, KSLI. MC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. On two occasions he remained behind with a party under heavy fire to cover the withdrawal of his battalion, enabling it to get away with very few casualties. Throughout the operations his devotion to duty and courage were most marked.'*

CURTIS, James S (SH 1909) Sub Lt, RNVR

DALLEY, Geoffrey CL (B 1877) Temp Lt, RNVR, Division London

DALLMEYER, Harry ST (HB & G 1905-08) 2 Lt, IA Res of Officers

†DALPAT SINGH, Thakur (B 1907-11) Capt. (A/Major), Jodhpur Lancers, IA. MC (See page 10 for citation).

An article about Thakur Dalpat Singh is on pages 18-19 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2012, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-dalpat-singh-oemag-2012.pdf

DANGER, Erich O (HB 1911-14) Lt, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt (A), RAF. Wounded

DANIELS, Eric R (HB 1910) Lt, London Regt (Surrey Rifles)

DANIELS, Leonard S (HB 1910) AB, RNVR. Interned in Holland

DANIELS, Russel J (HB 1910) Capt, London Regt (Poplar and Stepney Rifles)

DANVERS, Frederick ECD (B 1906-10) 2 Lt, RFA (TF) and London Yeo. Wounded

DAVIES, Edward St Hill (HB 1907-09) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt. Lt (KB), RAF

DAVIES, Herbert W (HB 1910-13) Pte, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion). Capt, RASC

DAVIES, Lionel CM (G 1911-14) Pte, PS Bde and Seaforth Highlanders

DAVIES, Richard SM (G 1911-14) 2 Lt, East Yorkshire Regt

DAVIS, Philip W (S 1902-04) Capt, RE

DAWSON, Philip R (B 1910-12) Lt (A), RAF

†DE DENNE, Thomas G (W 1904-07) Pte, Canadian Inf. 2 Lt, Devon Regt. Wounded

DEED, Stanley C (G 1893-98) Trooper, K Edward's Horse. Major, 10th Hussars. DAAG. MC. MID. Order of the Nile, 4th Class.

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry as Bombing Officer in the trenches. When the enemy suddenly and unexpectedly exploded a mine he forestalled them and occupied the crater and drove off their bombers. Later, when the enemy had occupied their lip of the crater, he led his bombers again and turned them out.'*

DE LA COUR, George (S 1892-95) Major (A/Lt Col), RAMC. OBE. MID

†DENNYS, Cecil HM (B 1908-12) Capt, Connaught Rangers. SO3, RAF, 4th Gurkhas. Wounded

†DENNYS, Edward M (W & B 1903-08) Capt, 4th Gurkhas, IA

DENNYS, Guy T (HB 1894-1902) Major, 30th Punjabis, IA. OBE. MID 2

DENNYS, Lancelot E (B 1903-08) Capt and Adjut, 54th Sikhs, IA. Wounded. MC and Bar

†DE PINNA, Horatio C (B 1902-03) Trooper, London Yeo (Rough Riders)

DE ROUGEMONT, Cecil H, MVD (B 1875-79) Brig Gen, RA. CB, CMG, DSO. MID 6. Officer, Legion of Honour (France), Medjidieh, 4th Class (Egypt)

DEUCHAR, Vivian H (S 1903-06) Lt, RGA

DICKINS, Harold G (B 1904-07) Major, East Yorkshire Regt. Wounded

DICKINS, Reginald C (B 1902-06), Capt, London Regt (Royal Fusiliers). Wounded twice

†DITZEN, Otto S (B 1901-02) Sgt, Royal Fusiliers. MID

DIXON, Cecil C (S 1906-11) HAC. Lt, RHA (TF). A/Capt, Tank Corps

†DODD, Neville (S 1896-1901) QMS, London Regt (London Scottish). 2 Lt, West Yorkshire Regt (TF)
DODDS, James HH (S 1894-97) Major, Northumberland Hussars, attached Northumberland Fusiliers. Employed Foreign Office
DOUGHTY, Hugh (B 1905-10) British South African Police

†DOUGLAS, Kenneth M (HB 1905-06) Lt, Seaforth Highlanders. A/Capt, King's African Rifles. Wounded
DOUGLAS, Sholto CM (HB 1905-06) Lt, Seaforth Highlanders. MC
MC: *'This officer kept his battalion headquarters well informed of the situation by going along the whole front under heavy shell and machine-gun fire and sending back valuable reports. On another occasion, in command of part of the front line, he held on until the last possible moment.'*

DREW, Albert J (S 1905-08) Capt, RAMC (TF)
DREW, Vincent (S 1906-09) Lt, Serbian Army Medical Service, and Duke of Cornwall's LI. Order of St Sava, 5th Class (Serbia)
DREYFUS, Maurice TA (Cr 1914-17) 2 Lt, S Staffordshire Regt. Wounded
DROWER, Edmund G (B 1895-97) Lt (A/Capt), RAOC. MID
DROWER, Edwin M (B 1895-98) Capt and Adj, Hampshire Regt. Major, Gen Staff.
DRUMMOND, Leopold DB (HB & Exeter 1893-94) CEF. Temp 2 Lt, R West Kent Regt.
DUCHESNE, Cyril C (G 1912-15) Lt, RE. MC
MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty while on survey work with the right column at Svyatnavolok from 6th to 21st September 1919. On all occasions he was with the foremost troops during action and carried out his survey under fire. Between 4th and 21st September he covered 324 versts [200 miles] and was in each action of the right column.'*

DUFF, James AV (W 1911-12) Lt (A/Capt), Rifle Brigade. A/Capt (Ad), RAF. Wounded twice
DUKE, Herbert L (HB 1895-1902) Capt, East African Medical Service
DUNCAN-TEAPE, Harold J (B 1898-1900) Major (A/Lt Col), London Regt (Royal Fusiliers)
DUNLOP, Ronald HB (W 1895-97) Lt, RGA

†DYER, Ralph G, (S 1909-12) Pte, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion). 2 Lt, RE. Wounded
DYSART, Cyril HG (S 1908-13) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles)

†EAGLETON, John R (S 1909-14) Pte, HAC. Lt, RFA (TF). Wounded. MID
EAST, Percy H (B 1892-97) Capt, RE. MBE. Order of the Nile, 4th Class
EAST, Reginald H (B 1896-1900) Corp, 18th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers

†EDDISON, Tom D (S 1907-11) Lt, King's Liverpool Regt
EDELSTEN, Gurth (B 1901-04) Pte, South African Force
ELIAS, James P (G 1901-03) Capt, RAMC (Sanitary Service, TF Res)

†ELLERTON, Charles F (Asst. Master, 1909-14) Capt, Cheshire Regt
ELLIOTT, Arthur C (G 1901-06) Lt, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Capt TMB. MC. MID 2
ELLIOTT, Edward LH (G 1899-1905) Capt, RASC

†ELLIOTT, Henry E (G 1899-1901) Capt, RGA. MC

†ELLIOTT, Philip M (G 1909-11) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt, Middlesex Regt.
ELLIOTT, Richard D (G 1905-06) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Capt, East Yorkshire Regt. PoW in Turkey
ELLIOTT, William D (G 1912-14) Lt, Essex Regt attached Gloucestershire Regt.

†ELLIS, Bryan GL (W 1911-13) 2 Lt, R Guernsey Militia (RFA). Capt (A); RFC
ELLIS, Herbert M (Dyme's 1877-80) Capt, Labour Corps. MC.
ELPHICKE, Desmond G (HB 1911-12) Lt (A/Capt), Royal Sussex Regt. Employed Ministry of Labour. Wounded

†EMANUEL, Oliver (S 1910-11) Lt, Wiltshire Regt
EMLYN, Charles W (S 1874-78) Capt, RAMC

ENTWISLE, George R (B 1905-07) Lt, IARO, attached 108th Inf.

†ENTWISLE, William (B 1903-06) Pte, Canadian Scottish. Wounded

EYKYN, Louis W (HB 1913-16) 2 Lt, RHA

FARRAR, Donald H (W 1914-16) 2 Lt, RAF

FARRINGTON, John M (S 1888-93) Pte, RASC (Remounts)

FAUVEL, Lionel C (B 1911) Pte, Scots Guards, 2 Lt. RFC. Wounded

†FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Harry (W 1897-98) T/ Capt, 8th Battalion R. Fusiliers

FERGUSON, Henry G (G 1907-14) Pte, HAC. Cadet, RMC, Sandhurst

†FERGUSON, James D (G 1907-12) Lt, Essex Regt. MID

†FERRIS, Samuel BC (W & B 1906-07) 2 Lt, 10th Hussars

FINN, Francis J (W 1908-10) Pte, The Buffs (East Kent Regt.)

†FINNIMORE, David K (HB 1909-12) Lt, RE. MID

FITZGERALD, Arthur M (HB 1906-09) Pte, 19th Battalion Canadian Inf. Wounded.

FITZROY, Ronald H (HB 1892-94) Major, RA. PoW.

FITZROY, Victor RC (HB 1892-94) Capt, Scots Guards.

FOLJAMBE, Hon Bertram MOS (B 1906-09) Capt, West Yorkshire Regt. MC. MID

MC: *'He organised his lines of communication during the action at Neuve Chapelle in March 1915 most successfully, and was out day and night under any fire to ensure the wire being kept intact.'*

FOOT, John P (W 1898-1902) Lt, Inns of Court OTC

FOOT, Stephen H (W & G 1901-06) Major, RE and Tank Corps. Brigade Major GSO 2, War Office. DSO. Brevet Major. MID2

FORBES-LEITH, Henry L (S 1911-12) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt (TF) and Labour Corps

FORD, Leslie D (G & S 1890-92) Pte, 16th Battalion Australian Imperial Force. Wounded

FOSS, Bernard T (S 1907-13) Capt and Adjt, Middlesex Regt. Wounded. PoW in Germany. MC

FOSS, William (S 1902-07) 2 Lt, RFA

†FOSTER, Lawrence TL (B 1898-1904) Lt, Durham LI, attached Manchester Regt.

FOVARGUE, Reginald W (HB 1905-09) Lt, RFA (TF)

FOWLER, Tracy G (W 1907-10) Sub Lt, RNVR (Coastal Motorboat Service)

FOX, Russell T (B 1911-15) Lt, Essex Regt (TF)

FOXALL, Alan (G 1911-12) Midshipman, RNVR (HMS *Artois*)

FOXWELL, Victor HG (S 1912-15) Lt, Essex Regt. A/Capt, Tank Corps. Wounded. MID

FRANCIS, Arthur H (HB 1910-11) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt, attached RFC. Wounded

†FRANCIS, William G (HB 1913-16) 2 Lt (A), RFC

FRANKLIN, George D (G & Exeter 1893-95) Major, LMS. OBE

FREEMAN, Patrick G (B 1901-03) 2 Lt, RASC (MT). MC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of tractors removing the guns of a battery. He removed all four guns safely and got them into another position in spite of heavy fire from the enemy who were only 500 yards away. He showed great determination and resource.'*

FRENCH, Herbert RS (Cr 1914-17) 2 Lt, Royal Irish Rifles. Wounded

FROST, Charles N (S 1895-98) Pte, RAOC

FRY, Arthur B (B 1888-90) Colonel, RAMC

FULLER, Harry (S 1898-1901) Lt, RASC (TF)

FULLER, Oswald (S 1892-93) Pte, RASC

FURBER, Montague R (S 1889-94) Major, Royal Irish Regt (R of O). APM
FYNN, Arthur H (W 1907-11) Lt, Northamptonshire Regt. Capt, South Lancashire Regt (TF). SO 4, RAF.
Wounded

GADSDON, Gordon (G 1899-1904) Pte, RAMC

GADSDON, Norman F (G 1904-06) 2 Lt, 4th Battalion Essex Regt.

†GARDINER, Kenneth JR (G 1903-06) Capt, RE (Tunnelling Coy) and King's African Rifles

GARDNER, Philip M (W 1902-06) Paymaster Sub Lt, RNR

GASCOIGNE, Brian G (B 1912-16) 2 Lt, RFA

†GASKAIN, Cecil S (B 1906-09) 2 Lt, RFA (TF), Lt (A), RFC. Wounded

†GEAKE, Boyd B (S 1900) 2 Lt, 9th Battalion Yorkshire & Lancashire Regt

GEE, Alan J (HB 1909-14) Lt (A/Capt), RFA. Wounded. MC. MID

†GEE, Robert F McL (HB 1909-12) 2 Lt, Wiltshire Regt

GIB, Malcolm D (W 1908-12) Capt and Adj, N Staffordshire Regt. MC Wounded

GIBBS, Stanley C (W 1908-11) Paymaster Lt, RNR (HMS Prince Edward)

GILBERT, Alan (W 1912-17) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

†GILDEA, John AK (S 1907-09) Pte, Princess Patricia's Canadian LI. 2 Lt, Royal Warwickshire Regt

GILL, Albert R (S 1909-12) Capt, Hampshire Regt and King's African Rifles. Wounded. MID

GLADSTONE, Douglas S (W 1901-04) Corp, RASC

GLANFIELD, Herbert H (S 1903-06) Lt, RAOC. MID

GLASSON, Roy A (G 1913-14) Flt Cadet (KB), RAF

GODDARD, Noel L (W 1896-1901) Sgt, Inns of Court OTC

GODDARD, Richard H (S 1908-14) Capt, Middlesex Regt and MGC. Wounded

GODFREY, Jack (W 1913-15) 2 Lt, Res Regt of Cavalry

†GODFREY, Victor (W 1910-13) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt, Royal Scots Fusiliers

†GOLD, Arthur E (W 1908-10) Trooper, Canadian Mounted Rifles. Wounded

GOLDSMITH, Edward J (G 1889-90) Major, RGA (TF). MID

GOLDSMITH, St Barbe (B 1895-99) Lt, RE. MC

GOLDSWORTHY, Esmond C (B 1912-15) 2 Lt, RFA. Wounded

GOODCHILD, Claude O (S 1894-99) Capt (A/Major), RHA (TF). Wounded. MC

GOODCHILD, Thomas P (S 1894-97) Capt, Remount Service. OBE. MID 2

GOODWIN, George GW (G 1904-07) Lt, RGA

GOOLDEN, Guy E (B 1908-13) Capt, RFA (TF) and RASC (TF). Wounded

GOOLDEN, John H (B 1908-13) Capt, Royal Berkshire Regt (TF). GSO 3

GOOLDEN, Richard O (B 1906-10) Lt, Bedfordshire Regt. Capt Special list (School of Instruction, RE). MID

†GORDON, Bernard V (HB 1913-16) 2 Lt (A), RFC

GORDON, Frederick S (S & HB 1911-12) Lt, RFC / RAF 74 Squad. DFC. Belgium Croix de Guerre.

Frederick Gordon is featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

GORDON, Thomas L (S 1908-11) Lt, RASC. French Croix de Guerre

GORRINGE, Sutherland C (S 1905-06) 2 Lt, RASC and Royal Irish Fusiliers

GOWER, Ralph W (G 1905-09) Capt, 6th Dragoon Guards. Wounded

GRAHAM, John GD (B 1910-12) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt

GRANT, Alan GC (B 1909-11) Capt, Dorset Regt. Lt, 101st Grenadiers, IA. Wounded

GRANT, Edmund GR (B 1911-14) Lt, R Warwickshire Regt. Wounded

GRANT, Gilbert N (S 1911-4) Lt, RASC

†GRANT, John A (W 1912-15) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt. Wounded

GRAVELY, Frank V (S 1899-1902) Air Mechanic, RAF (Aeronautical Inspection Directorate). Pte, Royal Fusiliers

GRAVELY, Henry G (S 1902-04) Air Mechanic, RAF (Aeronautical Inspection Directorate). Pte, Royal Fusiliers

†GREENFIELD, Eric F (S 1906-07) Sgt, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion). 2 Lt, The Buffs (East Kent Regt.) and King's Royal Rifle Corps

GREENFIELD, Maynard O (S 1906-07) Lt, 11th Battalion London Regt (Finsbury Rifles). Capt, RFC attached RE. Injured in a flying accident

GREENWOOD, Benjamin P (G 1903-06) Major (A), RAF. MID.

GREGSON, Charles D (S 1892-94) Major, 20th Deccan Horse IA

GRUNING, Henry H (B & HB 1886-90) Hon Lt, RAF (Aircraft Production Dept.)

GUBBINS, Alfred BG (S 1913-15) 2 Lt, RHA

GUBBINS, Charles B (S 1913-14) Lt, RFA

GUY, Cyril G (S 1909-11) Gunner, RGA

GYLL, Gordon WF (HB & B 1898-99) A/Capt, Essex Regt.

HADOW, Hubert R (HB 1893-99) Major, 15th Ludhiana Sikhs, IA. Staff Capt War Office. MID

HAIGH, Frank L (B 1889-94) Lt, RGA

†HAKE, Ormond G (B 1911-14) Lt (A), RFC

HALES, Bryan W (S 1896-1901) L Corp, Royal Fusiliers. 2 Lt, RASC

HALFHIDE, Frederick W (S 1910-12) Lt, Lincolnshire Yeo. RFC

HALL, Arthur V (B 1912-16) Lt, R Marines

HALL, Cecil S (Asst. Master, 1912-28) Lt, Dorset Regt. Wounded

HALL, Eric GF (S 1913-15) Lt, RGA. Wounded

†HALL, Frederick V (W 1911) Lt (A), RAF. Wounded

Frederick Hall is featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

HALLILEY, William S (B 1902-06) Capt, 7th Rajputs, IA. Wounded. MC. PoW in Turkey. MID

HAMER, Murray CP (G 1896-99) A/Major, RNAS and RAF Air Construction Service.

HAMMOND, John C (S 1888-95) Lt (A/Capt), Royal Berkshire Regt. Employed Records

HANBURY, Philip L (B 1893-97) Lt Col, KSLI, GSO1. CMG. DSO. Brevet Lieut.-Colonel MID 8. Officer, Legion of Honour (France) French Croix de Guerre Cavalier, Order of St Maurice and St Lazarus (Italy) Officer, Order of the Redeemer (Greece), Order of the White Eagle, 4th Class, with swords (Serbia)

DSO: 'For consistent good work as Brigade Major during the first four months of 1915, notably at St Eloi during the attacks of February 14 and 15 and March 14 and 15.'

HARBURON, George D (B 1895-97) Lt, Durham LI (TF). A/Capt, Labour Corps (P of W Coy)

HARDING, Graham (W 1889-94) AB, RNVR

†HARDY, Alan H (G 1903-06) 2 Lt, Royal East Kent Yeo and RFC

HARRIS, Alfred AF (S 1910-12) Capt, Manchester Regt and 25th Punjabis, IA

HARRIS, David SF (S 1910-14) 2 Lt, Res Regt of Cavalry

HARRIS, F (S 1900-01) Lt, Cheshire Regt and Tank Corps. Wounded

HARRISSON, Frederick RS (B 1907-09) Pte, RAMC. 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt

†HARSTON, Frank N (S 1905-09) Capt. and Adjt, East Lancashire Regt. Brigade Major. MC. MID 2

(See page 18 for citation).

†HARTOPP, Charles WL (S 1896-98) 2 Lt, 3rd Suffolk Regt
HASSELL, Reginald de Bray (W 1888-90) Lt Col RA (R of O), and Remount Service. CMG. MID 2
HAWKINS, Gordon J (Asst. Master, 1909-12) Lt, Gen Staff (Intelligence). MID 3
HAWKS, Thomas H (B 1906-09) MT Corps, French Army. 2 Lt, United States Army
HAYNES-RUDGE, Leonard P (B 1900-04) Capt, Worcestershire Yeo
HAYWORTH, Cyril M (G 1908-10) RNVR Division London
HAZLERIGG, Thomas (B 1893-95) Lt Col, RASC, DSO, MID
†HEAD, Leslie D (HB 1902-03) Capt, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry
HEATH, Charles P (HB 1905-11) Capt (A/Major), RGA. DSO. Wounded. MID. Italian Silver Medal for Military Valour
†HEATH, John O (HB 1909-10) Pte, HAC. Lt, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt.)
HEPBURN, Dudley F (B 1901-03) 2 Lt, London Regt (Blackheath and Woolwich Battalion)
†HEPWORTH, Arthur M (B 1899-1904) Capt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt. TF). Staff Capt. Capt (A), RAF. MC. MID
HEPWORTH, Paul M (B 1899-03) Capt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt. TF). Wounded
HERBERT, Douglas L (S 1908-10) Capt (A/Major), RE (TF)
†HERBERT, Hugh L (S 1909-13) Lt, Gordon Highlanders
HERRIDGE, Lionel HJ (W 1909-12) Trooper, K Edward's Horse. Lt, Royal Fusiliers and Gen List (employed Inland Waterways and Docks). Wounded
HIGHAM, Reginald L (W 1908-12) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, RGA. Wounded twice
†HIGNETT, Ernest L (S 1891-92) Pte, 3rd Battalion, 1st Australian Inf Bde, Australian Force
HILDER, Bertram R (B 1891-92) Pte, 28th Battalion London Regt (Artists Rifles)
HILL, Alfred R (HB 1913-15) Pte, Royal Sussex Regt
HILLMAN, Alfred K (HB & G 1903-09) Lt, Border Regt. A/Capt, 75th Carnatic Inf IA
HILLMAN, Leslie C (HB 1915-17) 2 Lt (A), RAF
HINDE, Reginald G (S 1901-05) Capt, 124th Baluchistan Inf IA, attached 129th Baluchis. DAA and QMG.
HINDLEY, Revd William T (HB 1893-97) CF in France. RACD
†HIRST, Gerald W (G 1912-14) Pte, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion). 2 Lt, King's Liverpool Regt
HITCHCOCK, Geoffrey EW (S 1904-05) Capt, RE. Capt (A), RAF. Wounded. MID
†HOLBROW, Thomas LS (W 1905-09) Capt (A), RFC. Capt. RE. MC. (See page 19 for citation).
HOLDERNESS-RODDAM, Graham C (B 1891-93) Major, Northumberland Fusiliers attached Sussex Regt.
HOLLINGSWORTH, Frank W (S 1899-02) Capt, Gloucestershire Regt. Wounded. MID
HOLMAN, Charles C (S 1895-1903) Capt, RAMC
HOLMAN, EC (HB 1888) Colour Sgt, Labour Corps
†HOLMAN, Guy HW (HB 1908-14) Lt, Wiltshire Regt. Wounded
HOLMAN Harry WL (HB 1877) Capt, RNR
HOLMES, Cyril T (B 1909-14) Capt, R Warwickshire Regt. Capt (A), RAF. Wounded
HOME, Francis W (B 1896-1900) Major, RMLI (HMS *King George*). Order of St Anne, 3rd Class, with swords (Russia)
HOPE, Ronald V (W 1913-14) Pte, HAC. 2 Lt, South Lancashire Regt. 2 Lt (O) and Lt (Ad), RAF
HOPEWELL, George H (B 1909-13) 2 Lt, Somerset LI. Wounded
HORDERN, Edward D (S 1903-04) Capt, Australian Light Horse and Australian FA. Wounded
HORN, Edgar C (HB 1911-12) Lt, RFA. Employed Ministry of Munitions. Wounded

HORNE, Lester N (B 1914-18) 2 Lt, RFA
 HORNSBY-WRIGHT, Guy J (HB 1885-90) Lt Col, Essex Regt (TF). DSO. MID 2
 HORSFIELD, Henry T (W 1905) Capt, Worcestershire Regt. Capt (A), RAF. AFC
 HOTHAM, John C (W 1894-97) Major, 4th Cavalry, IA. Superintendent of Remounts
 HOTHAM, William M (W 1894-97) Lt, RNVR
 HUDSON, Arthur R (HB 1889 G & B 1891) Lt Col, RFA. Wounded. CMG. DSO. MID. Order of the Nile, 3rd Class, French Croix de Guerre
 HUDSON, Ernest A (HB 1896-99) Pte, RAOC. Wounded.
 HUDSON, Francis L (B 1913-16) Lt, RGA
 HUDSON, Percy (S & B 1888-90) Lt Col, **King's Liverpool Regt**. AA and QMG. CMG. DSO. Wounded twice. Brevet Lieut Colonel. Brevet Major. MID 6. Officer Order of Leopold Belgian Croix de Guerre. Officer, Ordre du Merite Agricole (France)
DSO: 'For consistent good work, gallantry and devotion to duty both as Adjutant of his battalion till March 1915, and subsequently as Staff Captain, 6th Inf. Bde. He was wounded at Ypres but refused to leave the battalion during the attack on 26 October 1914, he showed great gallantry and devotion to duty by the manner in which he, though wounded, re-organised two companies when all their officers had either been killed or wounded. Bt. Major Hudson has on several occasions performed acts of courage, initiative and leading which have had a direct influence upon operations.'
 HUGHES, Cecil E (B 1890-95) Lt. KSLI
 HUGONIN, Francis E (B 1912-15) Lt, RFA. Wounded twice
 HULME, Edward A (S 1905-10) Lt, British Columbia Horse Canadian Force. Lt (A), RAF
 †HUMBLE-CROFTS, Arthur M (G 1894-91) Capt (T), RAF
 †HUMBLE-CROFTS, Cyril M (G 1892-99), Pte, HAC. Capt, Royal Sussex Regt
 HUMBLE-CROFTS, Wollaston GB (G 1892-97) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt. Capt, Special List (DAPM)
 HUMPHRY, Francis J (B 1896-99) Lt, Royal Marines
 HUNT, Arthur S (S 1888-90) Lt, Oxford and Bucks LI. Employed War Office
 HUNT, Charles A (S 1889-90) 2 Lt, Labour Corps
 HUNT, Francis R (S 1912-16) 2 Lt (A) and Lt (Ad), RAF. Wounded
 †HUNT, Geoffrey A (G 1908-12) Pte, London Regt (London Scottish). 2 Lt (O), RFC
 †HUNTER, Nigel DR (S 1909-12) Capt, RE. MC and Bar. Wounded. MID. (See page 21 for citations).
 HUNTER-ARUNDELL, Herbert FW (formerly Wadd, HW), (B 1888-93) Capt, **King's Own Scottish Borderers** (TF). Wounded
 HURST, Henry R (HB 1907-10) Lt, RASC
 HURST, Norman C (HB 1909-13) Lt (A/Capt), RGA
 †HUSKISSON, Claude A (HB 1909-11) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt attached TMB
 HUTCHINSON, James H (S 1908-12) Air Mechanic, RAF
 †HUTT, Harold V (B 1902-04) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt
 HYNES, Hugh TJ (SH 1909-10) 2 Lt (O), RAF

 IMERETINSKY, Constantine G (G 1911) Lt (A), RAF
 IMERETINSKY, Michael (G 1911) 2 Lt (A and S), RAF
 †INCHES, Robert K (B 1910-15) Lt, RE. Lt (A), RAF. DFC. Wounded. MID. (See page 22).

 JACKSON, Arthur H (HB 1890-91) 2 Lt, RASC
 JACKSON, Gilbert C (HB 1890-93) 2 Lt, RASC

JACKSON, Murray C (HB & W 1890) Corp, Natal Light Horse
 JACKSON, WL (HB 1901-04) Capt, Special List (Dental Surgeon)
 JAFFE, Alfred C (HB 1899-1900) Major, London Yeo (Westminster Dragoons). Lt Col, Remount Service
 JAMES, Cyril H (S 1904-10) Capt, Royal Sussex Regt and MGC
 JAMESON, Hugh P (HB 1892-1900) Capt, Unattached List, TF, employed RMC, Sandhurst
 †JAMESON, Maurice G (HB 1898-1905) Pte, HAC
 JAMESON, William K (HB 1894-1902) Lt, RFA (TF), attached RE (Signals). Wounded twice
 JEAFFRESON, Norman H (G 1906-08) Lt, HAC
 JENKINS, Llewellyn (HB 1912-14) 2 Lt, King's Liverpool Regt. Air Mechanic, RAF
 JENNINGS, Thomas S (S 1914-16) 2 Lt, Connaught Rangers. Wounded
 †JERRAM, John H (Haine's 1881-82) Pte, 54th Battalion (Central Ontario Regiment) Canadian Inf.
 JOHNSON, Raymond H (S 1895-98) Brigade Major, RA. Lt Col, RFA. DSO. Brevet Lt Colonel. MID 4. Chevalier, Legion of Honour (France)
 JONES, Basil P (G 1911-13) Lt, Middlesex Regt. Hon Lt (A), RAF. Wounded
 †JONES, Lewis F (S 1900-03) Major, London Regt (The Rangers). Wounded. MID
 JONES, Oliver SA (S 1911-16) 2 Lt, Scots Guards and Guards MG Regt. Wounded
 JUDE, Percy (S 1889-93) Major, 5th Battalion East Kent Regt. Order of the Crown of Roumania

KARSLAKE, William R (HB 1882-87) Lt, Pembroke Yeomanry
 KEAY, Lancelot H (HB 1895-1900) Capt, RE. Wounded
 †KEAY, Wilfred F (HB 1901-06) Lt, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry
 KELLY, John B (G 1913) Pte, 8th Australian Light Horse
 †KELSEY, Gerald H (HB 1895-97) Air Mechanic, RAF
 KENDALL, Cosmo (B 1892-93) Lt, RE
 KENDZIOR, Frank F (S 1899-1902) Major, Lincolnshire Yeo and Tank Corps
 KENWARD, Richard (B 1890-1902) 2 Lt, RASC, Suffolk Regt. Wounded
 KERMODE, Derwent W (B 1912-16) 2 Lt, RYA
 KIDD, Harry B (S 1912-14) Pte, HAC. Lt, Leicestershire Regt. Wounded
 †KIDD, John N (S 1895-1901) Capt, 6th Dragoon Guards.
 †KILNER, Bertram D (G 1906-07) Flt Cdr, RNAS
 KING, Charles WC (S 1902-05) Capt, RASC
 KING, Reginald H (S 1906-11) Gunner, HAC. Capt and Adjt, RFA. MID. Wounded
 KIRBY, Leslie J (W 1914-17) 2 Lt, North Staffordshire Regt
 KIRKMAN, Percy J (HB 1909-10) Pte, York and Lancaster Regt
 KLUG, Christian E (B 1913-14) Pte, Royal Fusiliers. 2 Lt, RAF
 KLUG, Henry H (B 1907-10) Pte, 16th Dragoons, French Army. Wounded
 †KNOCKER, Arthur P (S 1904-08) Capt, Hampshire Regt
 KNOX, Alfred D (HB 1895-96) Temp Lt, RNVR (Naval Intelligence)
 A biography of Knox, *Dilly*, by Mavis Batey was published in 2009
 KNOX-WILSON, George R (S 1903-04) Lt, RAOC
 KOEBEL, Frank O (G 1896) Lt Col, North Staffordshire Regt, attached Royal Welsh Fusiliers. DSO. Wounded.
 MID 2

DSO: *'He inspired his men to repeated efforts, and when most of his officers were casualties he collected the remainder of the men and was himself wounded in leading them to the final effort to capture the position.'*

LACY, Charles N (1883) Capt, Royal Berkshire Regt (TF)

LAKE, Harold W (W 1895-1900) Colonel, RASC. Deputy Controller of Salvage, War Office

† LAKE, John W (HB 1904-09) Pte, London Regt

LAKE, Walter I (W 1899-1905) Sgt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt) and Middlesex Regt

† LAMBERT, Douglas (G 1899-1902) 2 Lt, The Buffs (East Kent Regt)

Two articles on Douglas Lambert have been published in the *Old Eastbournian* magazine, one on pages 20-21 of the 1999-2000 edition and one on page 22 of the 2010 edition. Copies of these can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-lambert-oemag-1999.pdf

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-lambert-oemag-2010.pdf

LAMBERT, Ernest N (G 1902-08) Lt, RGA MC

LAMBERT, Percy B (G 1899-1901) Malay Contingent

LAMBERT, Sidney H (W 1900-1904) Capt, RASC

† LANGDALE, Edward G (S 1895-1901) Capt, Leicestershire Regt (TF). MID

LANGDALE, Harry M (G 1895-97) Surgeon Lt Cdr, RN

† LAPRAIK, Leslie S (B 1911-14) Pte, Royal Fusiliers (PS Battalion)

LAST, Frederick W (B 1906-09) 2 Lt, Lincolnshire Regt

LAW, John CS (S 1904-07) 2 Lt, Duke of Cornwall's LI. Capt, Hampshire Regt

LAWES, Owen F (S 1913-17) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt

LAY, Frederick C (HB 1908-09) Lt, Oxford and Bucks LI (TF)

LEE, Alan WS (HB 1900-04) 2 Lt, Labour Corps

LEFROY, Robert PP (S 1902-05) Lt, Canadian Force. A/Capt, RFA (TF)

LEGG, Cecil H (W 1905-08) Lt (A/Capt) and Adjt, RASC (TF). OBE. MID

LESLEY, James W (W 1902-05) Capt, Yorkshire Regt (TF) and King's Royal Rifle Corps. MC. Wounded. PoW in Germany

MC: *'He assumed command of and led his company with great courage and determination, and organised the consolidation of the objective gained.'*

LESSEY, Walter (S 1902-03) Capt, (Med), RAF

LEVY, Basil H (W 1901-03) Lt, MGC. Lt, ASC

LEVY, Lewis (HB 1891-99) Lt, RNVR

LIELL Kingsley (W 1909-13) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, RASC and RFA. Wounded twice

LIPPERT, Richard E (HB 1899-1903) Lt, RFA. Employed Ministry of Munitions

LIVERMORE, Roy (B 1910-14) Pte, PS Bde. 2 Lt, London Regt (St Pancras Battalion)

LLOYD, Guy E (HB 1884) Capt, RASC

LLOYD, Lionel W (W 1910-12) Pte, Inns of Court OTC

LLOYD, Russell LM (W 1911-14) Capt,) KSLI. MC and Bar. Wounded. MID

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry in command of a company during an attack on "P" Ridge on 18th September 1918. When part of the battalion was checked in the enemy works and suffering heavy casualties he re-organised and steadied the men. He then moved forward to ascertain the situation and brought a clear report back to his commanding officer. He behaved with great courage, coolness and initiative throughout the assault.'*

LLOYD GEORGE, G (S 1910-13) Lt, Royal Welsh Fusiliers ADC. Major, RGA. MID

LOCKHART, John G (HB 1904) Capt, Wiltshire Regt (TF)

LONGRIDGE, Theodore E (HB 1909-12) Capt, RASC. Lt Col RAF. SO1. OBE

LOUND, Revd Reginald S (S 1898-1901) CF 4th Class, RACD

†LOVEBAND, Arthur R (S 1903-06) Capt, West Yorkshire Regt. MID
 LOVEBAND, Guy Y (S 1905-11) Capt, Royal Dublin Fusiliers. MID
 LOVEYS, John (S 1900-03) London Yeo (Westminster Dragoons). Lt, RFA, employed TMB. MC
 LOVIBOND, Kenneth L (G 1907-09) Capt, London Regt (Blackheath and Woolwich Battalion)
 LOWE, Geoffrey B (B 1906-10) Surgeon Lt, RN
 LUCE, Revd Arthur A (S 1896-99) Capt, Royal Irish Rifles. Employed Ministry of Labour. MC
 †LUCIE-SMITH, Evan (G 1905-06) Lt, Royal Warwickshire Regt
 LUND, Roderick (S 1911) 2 Lt, Royal Berkshire Regt (TF)
 LUNDGREN, Charles W (S 1902-14) Lt, Sussex Yeo. Major, Bengal Lancers, IA, and King's Liverpool Regt.
 Wounded three times. MC. MID 2
 LUSON, Thomas GL (W 1909-13) Capt and Adjut, RASC (MT). OBE. MID
 LYNDON, Charles C (S 1908-09) Capt, RASC
 LYTE, Edric FN (HB 1906-09) Lt, London Yeo. 2 Lt, IARO, attached 55th Coke's Rifles
 †LYTE, Owen N (HB 1899-1902) Lt, RASC

MABEY, Cyril D (B 1904-08) 2 Lt, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt, TF)
 MABEY, John H (B 1904-06) Lt (A/Capt), London Regt
 MACAULEY, Sir George B, KCMG (HB 1881-85) Brevet Major, RE (R of O). Brig-Gen, Director of Railway
 Traffic, Egypt. CB. Order of the Nile Second Class, Medjidieh, Second Class. MID 5
 MCCALLUM, Hector D (HB 1909-12) RASC (MT)
 MacCALMAN, John AC (W 1889-93) A/Major, East Surrey Regt
 MACFARLANE, Ruthven MC (B 1910-14) Lt, RFA. Lt (A), RAF. MC. MID. Wounded.
 MC: *'During a fight, lasting for over two hours, carried out at a height of 700 feet, he performed a very accurate contact patrol at a critical period, obtaining the most valuable information concerning the enemy's dispositions. He also engaged many batteries and infantry with machine-gun fire, and throughout by his courage and keenness he set a fine example to all ranks.'*

MACILWAINE, Arthur W (B 1901-03) Paymaster Lt, RN. Capt, RAF
 MACIVER, Harry I (G 1900-02) Lt, RNVR (HMS Penarth)

†MACKAY, Henry N (S 1910-12) Pte, London Regt (London Scottish). 2 Lt, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.
 Wounded twice

MACKENZIE, Colin (S 1897-1901) Capt, (A/Major), RAMC. OBE
 MACKINNON, Norman (G & S 1891-97) Major, Royal Bucks Hussars
 McLACHLIN, Eric H (S 1906-08) Lt, Canadian FA

†McMASTER, Frank H (S 1913-16) Lt (A), RAF. MID
 MacQUEEN, Ronald C (HB 1899-1904) Capt (A/Major), RAMC

†MacQUEEN, Thomas M (HB 1899-1905) Lt, East Lancashire Regt
 MADGE, Leonard G (HB & W 1897-98) Capt, RAOC
 MALIK, Hardit S (B 1910-12) Lt (A), RAF. Wounded
 An article about Hardit Singh Malik is on pages 21-23 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2000-01, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:
www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-malik-oemag-2000.pdf
 The autobiography of HS Malik, *A Little Work, a Little Play*, was published in 2009.

MALLAM, Paul P (G 1892-99) Lt, Coldstream Guards. MC. Wounded twice.
 MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry while in command of a patrol of nine other ranks. When a hostile patrol of eight men was encountered he quickly realized the situation, extended his men, and cut off the enemy by surrounding*

them. So quickly was the manoeuvre carried out that the enemy were overpowered before they were able to offer serious resistance.'

MANNERS-SMITH, Lionel C (G 1912-15) Lt, RGA. MID

MANSER, Frederick B (S 1889-94) Capt (A/Major), RAMC

MANSER, William E (B 1880-86) Major, RE

MARSACK, Edward L (S or B 1874) Hon Colonel, Duke of Cornwall's LI (TF). Lt Col, Training Res Battalion

MARSDEN, Revd Richard S (S & B 1885-95) CF 4th Class, RACD

†MARSH, Robert NC (W 1912-15) 2 Lt, King's Own Scottish Borderers, attached MGC

MARSHALL Charles de Zouch (S 1888-94) Capt, RAMC

MARSHALL, Henry S (S 1893-94) Major, RGA 90 Heavy Bty & 14 Siege Bty. DSO. MID

MARSHALL, John W (S 1888-91) Capt, London Regt (Artists Rifles)

MARSHALL, William H (B 1902-07) Capt, RAMC

†MARTIN, Edward NM (S 1894-96) Lt, 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers, attached MGC

MARTIN, Stanley F (HB 1906-07) Capt, South Lancashire Regt. Lt, 108th Inf IA, attached 109th and 151st Inf. MID. Wounded.

MATTHEW, Arthur G (S 1913-17) 2 Lt, RGA

MAUNSELL, Guy A (HB 1898-1903) 2 Lt, RE. Employed Ministry of Munitions

MAY, Arthur D (B 1905-07) Lt, 4th Battalion Canadian Inf

MAY, Cyril W (W 1903-05) 2 Lt, RASC

†MAY, Walter G (HB 1911-12) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt

MAYNARD, Henry AV (B 1906-11) Lt, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Wounded

MAYNE, Revd William C (Asst. Master, 1899-05) CF 3rd Class, RACD

MEAD, Cecil H (B 1888-91) Corp, APC

MEAD, Philip I (W 1910-14), Lt (A/Capt), KSLI

†MEARS, Henry F (S 1912-14) Flt Lt, RNAS

MEARS, Joseph A (S 1912-13) Lt, Pembroke Yeo

MEEK, Kenneth A (B 1911-14) Capt, West Yorkshire Regt. A/Capt (Ad), RAF

MEERS, Charles H (W 1912-15) 2 Lt, Derbyshire Yeo

†MEERS, Philip J (W 1912-15) Lt, Cheshire Regt. Capt, 69th Punjabis, IA

MERRYWEATHER, Archibald S (B 1903-04) Pte, 16th Battalion London Regt

MEGGINSON, Cecil (G 1900-02) Capt, RASC

MELVILLE, Hugh J (B 1903-06) Lt (A/Capt), Second Cavalry, IA

MENZIES, Hugh (B 1895-97) Royal Fusiliers

MENZIES, Revd Kenneth (B 1895-99) Gunner, RGA. CF 4th Class, RACD

MERCER, Edward S (HB & S 1894-99) Temp Lt, RNVR Aux Patrol

MERCER Frederick J (B 1895) Corp, 23rd Rifle Bde

†MERRETT, Harold E (W 1913-14) Pte, London Regt, (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt, Sherwood Foresters

MERRITT, Walter (S 1897-1901) Lt (A/Capt), RAOC

MERRITT, William F (S 1893-97) Capt (Ad), RAF

METHVEN, David R (W 1909-11) London Regt (London Scottish)

MEW, Gordon M (W 1911-13) 2 Lt, Royal Irish Rifles. Wounded

†MEW, Roland (W 1913-15) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Wounded

†MILLER-STIRLING, Edward GB (S 1905-09) Lt, 69th Punjabis, IA, and Black Watch

MINCHIN, Frederick FR (S 1905-08) Lt, Princess Patricia's Canadian LI. Lt Col (A), RAF. DSO. MC and Bar. MID 3

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and skill on many occasions, notably when leading a successful bomb and machine-gun raid on a force of the enemy which he had located overnight. Next day he took part in two other raids. During these operations he flew for 13 hours over enemy country.'*

Bar to MC: *For conspicuous gallantry in action. He flew 150 miles at night to bomb an enemy aerodrome, descending to 500 feet and doing serious damage. On another occasion he landed 45 miles from our line to pick up the pilot of a damaged machine in hostile country'*

A biography of Minchin, *Maverick Airman*, by Michael Partridge was published in 2010

† MITCHELL, John F (S 1913-14) Pte, Royal Fusiliers. Gunner, RFA

MOIR, Ian B (S 1912-15) Lt, Seaforth Highlanders. MC. Wounded

MC: *'He was wounded early in the advance, but continued to lead his men with great gallantry and dash. His action throughout showed great coolness and resolution.'*

MONEY, Ernle WK (HB 1873-77) Brevet Lt Col, 85th KSLI

MONTAGU-SMITH, Edward (S 1899-1905) Capt, 35th Scinde Horse, IA, attached Second Cavalry

MONTGOMERIE, Hugh G (S 1901-06) Major, King's African Rifles. MC. MID

MONTGOMERY, Walter N (S 1907-09) Pte, Royal Bucks Hussars, 5th Res. of Cavalry. Wounded

† MOODY, Thomas LV (S 1911-12) Pte, 14th Inf Battalion Australian Force. 2 Lt, Royal Warwickshire Regt and The Buffs (East Kent Regt)

MOORE, Frederick J (S 1908-11) British South African Police. Lt, East African Force

MORLEY, Alexander D (HB 1889-91) Ceylon Contingent. Lt, Hampshire Regt.

† MORRAH, John H (B 1888-92) Major, King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regt). MID

MORRES, Hugo FM (Asst. Master 1914-28) Lt, RMA and Worcestershire Regt. MID

MORRIS, George E (S 1894-99) Capt, RASC and London Regt (Cyclist Battalion)

† MORTON, Norman DR (W 1910-12) Lt, London Regt (Poplar and Stepney Rifles)

MORTON, Oswald L (B 1901-04) Lt, RNVR

MOULSON, Geoffrey (B 1906-11) Capt, RAMC

MOUNT, George (G 1891-93) Capt, East Lancashire Regt. DSO. MID

MOUNTFORD, George B (HB 1906-08) Capt, Royal Sussex Regt. (TF), attached King's Royal Rifle Corps and Gen Staff. MC.

MC: *'He was blown up by a shell and badly bruised. He alone set to work to tie up the wounded and get them down to the MD. Previously he twice carried messages up to the front line, going through heavy machine-gun fire the entire way.'*

MUIR, Jamieson (B 1913-15) 2 Lt, Worcestershire Regt. Wounded

MUIR-SMITH, Edgar H (HB 1905-10) Capt, RFA (TF), ADC; Staff Capt.

MUIR-SMITH, Hugh (HB 1904-07) Lt, Middlesex Regt and MGC

MUIR-SMITH, Leslie (HB 1904-07) Capt, RAMC

MUMFORD, Cecil G (B 1907-08) 2 Lt, Reserve of Inf. Officers

MUNDY, Frederick U (S 1908-11) London Yeo (Westminster Dragoons)

† MURRAY, Antony HP (G 1912-14) Lt, Royal Scots Fusiliers

MUSGRAVE, Harold (B 1904-07) Lt, RFA (TF)

MUSGRAVE, John E (B 1901-04) Capt, RE. MID

MUSGRAVE, Philip S (B 1902-05) 2 Lt, RGA

MYLIUS, HH (HB 1911-15) Gunner, RGA. 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt, attached Middlesex Regt

NAPIER, William F (B 1901-04) Lt, RFA

NASH-WORTHAM, Brereton CD (S 1892-97) Capt, 9th Lancers. Brigade Major. MC. MID. Wounded.

NASH-WORTHAM, Christopher R (W & S 1894-1902) Major, RASC. MC. MID
NASH-WORTHAM, Francis L (S 1892-1901) Capt, RAMC. MID
NELSON, Gordon R (B 1913) Pte, 196th Battalion Canadian Inf.
NEWCOMBE, Norman (W 1898-1900) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles)
NEWELL, Adrian T (W 1913-15) Lt (A), RAF
NEWMAN, Hubert T (S 1908-14) Capt, Royal Marines (HMS *Leviathan*)
†NEWMAN HALL, Theodore (G 1909-12) Lt, Oxford and Bucks LI
NICHOLSON, John W (S 1915-18) Midshipman, RNVR
NICHOLSON, Ralph AC (HB 1910-13) Lt, RASC
NIMMO, William P (W 1896-1900) Lt, King's Liverpool Regt
NORMAN, Compton C (HB 1888-1900) Lt Col, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Brevet Lieut Colonel. DSO. MID
NORTH, John T (S 1894-97) Capt, Second Dragoon Guards (Queen's Bays); ADC. A/Major, SO 2, RAF
NORTHCOTT, Otto SI (S 1909-12) Capt, Suffolk Regt, attached King's (Liverpool Regt, TF). Wounded three times
NORTON, John HC (S 1893-97) Lt, RASC
NORTON, Robert H (B 1892) Lt, Coldstream Guards
NUGENT, Arthur EB (W 1891-98) Lt. (A/Capt), RASC

O'HAGAN, Claude HP (S 1893-96) Capt. (A/Major), The Buffs (East Kent Regt, R of O)

†ORDE WARD, Aubrey P (HB 1900-03) Sgt, London Regt (Queen's Westminster Rifles). Lt, Lincolnshire Regt and MGC

ORME, Reginald FP (HB 1911-14) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

OSBORNE, Kenneth E (HB 1913-16) Pte, Inns of Court OTC

OVERTON, Robert EB (S 1891-92) Capt, Leicestershire Yeo.

OWEN, Berry B (S 1908-10) Capt, West Yorkshire Regt. Wounded

†OXLEY, Alan H (HB 1911-14) 2 Lt, RFA

An article featuring Alan Hayes Oxley is on pages 24-26 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2014, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

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OXLEY, Henry H (HB & W 1908-11) Lt, 19th Hussars and Manchester Regt. MID

OXLEY, Walter H (HB 1903-09) Major, RE. MC. Brevet Major. MID

PAGET, Alfred N (W 1912-15) Midshipman, RN

PANKHURST, Herbert EE (S 1896-1900) Major, 5th Dragoon Guards. MC. Chevalier, Order of Leopold (Belgium), Belgian Croix de Guerre

PAREZ, Charles CT (Asst. Master 1907-10) Lt, Special Staff List

PARKER, Norman A (S 1990-96) Lt, Royal Fusiliers and 4th Dragoon Guards.

PARKINSON, Charles C (S 1889-92) Major, Derbyshire Regt.

PARNALL, Robert H (S 1885) Driver, British Red Cross

PARSONS-SMITH, Samuel H (W 1894-96) Major, Supply and Transport Corps, IA

†PASSINGHAM, Edward G (B 1909-13) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Capt, Northumberland Fusiliers. MC. Wounded. (See page 30).

†PASSMORE, Arthur W (G 1902-06) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt)

An article featuring Arthur Passmore is on pages 24-26 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2014, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

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PASSMORE, Wilfred T (G 1902-03) Capt (T), RAF

PATCH, Thomas W (S 1897-1901) Driver, 4th Light Horse Field Ambulance, Australian Army Med Corps

PATON, Kingsley (S 1914-18) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

PATTERSON, Alexander (W 1910-11) Lt, Royal Irish Rifles. Lt (T), RAF

†PATTERSON, Aubrey FA (HB and S 1911-12) Pte, HAC. 2 Lt, West Yorkshire Regt. 2 Lt (A), RFC

PATTERSON, Neville EV (B 1913-17) 2 Lt, RE

PAUL, Frederick F (S 1906-10) Lt, **Cameronians (Scottish Rifles TF)**, and **King's African Rifles**

PAUL, Percival R (S 1912-15) Lt, Royal Warwickshire Regt

PAXTON, Charles H (S 1891-96) Lt, **Lovat's Scouts**, **Somerset LI**, and **MGC**

PEACOCK, Herbert P (W 1905-07) Lt (A/Capt), RASC (TF). MID

PEALL, Eric W (G 1905-06) Sapper, RE (Inland Water Transport)

PEARSON, Eric A (S 1898-99) Capt, **King's Royal Rifle Corps**. Major, **MGC**. MC

†PEARSON, James A (W 1913-17) 2 Lt (A), RFC

PEGG, Albert C (B 1906-11) Capt and Adj, 93rd Burma Inf, IA. Wounded. Torpedoed on SS *Persia* and rescued

PEGGE, Eric E (B 1911-15) Lt, Wiltshire Regt (TF). PoW in Germany

PEILE, Frederick KO (S 1872) Lt, Welch Regt.

PENN-GASKELL, PC (HB 1891-92) Capt, General List of Officers

†PENN-GASKELL, Willam (S 1884-85) Capt, 25th Battalion, Manchester Regt

PETERSON, William G (W 1902-03) Major, Quebec Regt, Canadian Force. DSO. MID. Wounded twice.

†PFORDTEN, C(harles H von der (HB 1897) Trooper 'C' Squadron 10th Australian Light Horse

PHILLIPS, Arthur E (W 1888-92) Major, **Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt)**

PHILLIPS, Ernest TA (S 1892-96) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, RGA (TF), attached RE. MBE

PHILLIPS, Percy (W 1893-97) Capt, RASC

†PHILLIPS, Philip R (S 1900-02) Pte, HAC. Capt, RFA (TF)

†PHILLIPS, Sydney (W 1888-95) Capt, Royal Fusiliers,

†PIERSON Charles FL (HB 1898-99) Capt, RGA

PIGOT, Edward W (Hal 1904-06) Lt, KSLI and MGC

PINCKNEY, John W (HB 1893-94) Pte, CEF

†PITT, George L (G 1899-1904) 2 Lt, York and Lancaster Regt. 2 Lt (A), EFC

PITT, Guy PM (G 1908-11) Pte, Second London Yeo (Westminster Dragoons), Royal Lancashire. Regt. and Tank Corps

PITT, William E, (G 1895-99) Pte, 18th London Regt, and Hampshire Regt

PLUMMER, Geoffrey H (HB 1905-06) Lt, Royal Irish Regt. A/Capt, MGC, MC

POCOCK, Alfred D (W 1903-05) Lt (A), RAF. PoW

POCOCK, Dudley (W & B 1905-08) Corp RE (Signals). Capt, RASC. Serbian Distinguished Service Medal

POCOCK, Joseph W (B 1911-14) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt

POLLEN, Henry S (B 1903-07) Lt, IARO, attached 85th Burma Rifles. Capt, 61st Pioneers

POLLOCK, Harry C (HB 1898-1902) Major, RE

PONTING, Edward C (S 1908-11) 2 Lt, RE (Signals)

PONTING, Theophilis J (S 1902-04) Major (A/Lt Col), Second Punjabis, IA. MC. MID. French Croix de Guerre

†POOLE, William RS (S 1913-16) Pte, 13th Battalion Lincolnshire Regt

PORTER, Claude V (W 1896-98) Lt, Coldstream Guards

POTTER, Albert F (G 1892-95) 2 Lt (Ad), RAF

POWELL, James F (S 1889-91) Temp Capt, RAMC, attached 76th Bde RGA. MC

POWELL, Owen G (G 1912-13) Lt, Hampshire Regt, attached RFC

POYER, Walwyn G (B 1889-92) L Corp, Second Battalion, South African Inf

POYNTON, Cyril N (G 1907-12) Gunner, HAC. Lt, RGA. Lt (KB), RAF. MC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He took command of his battery when all the other officers were wounded and kept it in action for six hours in spite of very heavy shell fire and numerous casualties. He encouraged and steadied his men throughout by the magnificent example which he set them.'*

†POYNTON, Reginald J (G 1906-11) 2 Lt, RE (Signals, TF)

POYNTZ, Edward SM (G 1893-95) Capt (A/Major), Bedfordshire Regt and Tank Corps

POYNTZ, Hugh S (G 1892-95) Lt Col, Bedfordshire Regt. DSO. MID 2. Wounded.

POYSER, Josiah M (HB 1913-14) Midshipman, RN (HMS *Repulse*)

PRATT, William RC (S 1908-13) Pte, London Regt (Queen's Westminster Rifles)

PYM, Edward IL (S 1907-12) Lt, Suffolk Regt and RASC. Wounded

PYPER, Joseph R (HB 1908-11) Capt, London Regt (Royal Fusiliers), attached MGC. MC and Bar. MID. Wounded.

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He went forward with a platoon in the face of heavy machine-gun fire to force a crossing on the River Lys near Comines on 15th October 1918. When a temporary with-drawal was ordered he remained at the crossing place organising the evacuation of the wounded. Later, the material was got forward and the bridge was built, he himself entering the river up to his waist and assisting in the erection of it. Throughout the four days operations he behaved splendidly.'*

QUEKETT, Francis S (S 1913-15) Pte, Inns of Court OTC, HAC Inf. L Corp APC

RADFORD, Archibald C (S 1894-1901) Lt, RASC (TF)

RAMAGE, William E (B 1907-11) L, Black Watch (TF)

†RANSOM, Henry B (S 1908-11) 2 Lt, Wiltshire Regt. Wounded

RATCLIFFE, Thomas H (B 1900) Lt, Guards MG Regt

RATTO, Frank L (S 1895-1902) Lt (A/Capt), Royal Welsh Fusiliers. MC. Gassed.

RAWLINGS, John C (S 1904-05) Second Depot Battalion British Columbia Regt, Canadian Force

READ, Selwyn (HB 1914-15) Lt, RGA. Italian Croce di Guerra. Wounded.

REDFERN, Robert A (B 1911-15) Lt, RMLI. Lt (T), RAF (Aircraft Production Dept.). Wounded

REDWOOD, Ivor C (S 1906-05) Lt, RE (TF)

REES, Lionel WB (B 1898-1901) Major, RGA. Lt Col (A), RAF. VC. MC. AFC. OBE. Brevet Lt-Colonel. MID

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and skill on several occasions, notably the following: On September 21st, when flying a machine with one machine-gun, accompanied by Flight Sergeant Hargreaves, he sighted a large German biplane with two machine-guns 2,000 feet below him. He spiralled down and dived at the enemy, who, having the faster machine, manoeuvred to get him broadside on and then opened heavy fire. In spite of this Captain Rees pressed his attack and apparently succeeded in hitting the enemy's engine, for the machine made a quick turn, glided some distance, and finally fell just inside the German lines near Herbecourt. On July 28 he attacked and drove down a hostile monoplane in spite of the fact that the main spar of his machine had been shot through and the rear spar shattered. On August 31, accompanied by Flight Sergeant Hargreaves, he fought a German machine more powerful than his own for three-quarters of an hour, then returned for more ammunition, and went out to the attack again, finally bringing the enemy's machine down apparently wrecked.'*

VC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. While on flying duties, Major Rees sighted what he thought to be a bombing party of our own machines returning home. He went up to escort them, but on getting nearer found they were a party of enemy machines, about ten in all. Major Rees was immediately attacked by one of them, and after a short encounter it disappeared behind the enemy lines damaged. Five others then attacked him at long range, but these he dispersed on coming to close quarters, after seriously damaging two. Seeing two others going westwards he gave chase, but on coming nearer he was seriously wounded in the thigh, causing him temporarily to lose control of his machine. He soon righted it, and immediately closed with the enemy, firing at close range of only a few yards, until all his ammunition was used up. He then returned home, landing his machine safely in our lines.'*

Two articles on Lionel Rees have been published in the *Old Eastbournian* magazine, one on page 35 of the 2006 edition and one on page 13 of the 2014 edition. Copies of these can be found on the Eastbourne College website: www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-rees-oemag-2006.pdf
www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-rees-oemag-2014.pdf

Lionel Rees is also featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website: www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

A biography of Rees *Against the Odds* by W Alister Williams was published in 1989.

REEVES, Seward H (B 1904-08) Major, Middlesex Regt (TF). Wounded

RELLY, Cullis H (HB 1914-16) Pte, MGC and Tank Corps. Wounded

RICCI, Lewis A de Costa (G 1899-1900) Paymaster Commander RN

†RICHARDS, Ernest H (HB 1912-14) 2 Lt, Manchester Regt

RICHARDS, Nelson (S & W 1884-90) Lt, North Somerset Yeo

RICHARDS, William RG (G 1900-03) Lt, Suffolk Yeo. Asst. Officer i/c MGC Records

RICHARDSON, Gordon L (HB 1911-14) 2 Lt, King's Own (Royal Lancashire Regt)

RICHARDSON, Sidney H (W 1901-03) 2 Lt (A and S), RAF

RICHARDSON, Walter M (W 1895-1900) Corp, Berkshire Yeo

RIDLEY, Eric L (B 1908-12) Lt, Bedfordshire Regt. 2 Lt (A and S), RAF

RIDLEY, Ernest R (B 1911-15) Lt (A/Capt), 50th Carnatic Inf IA. MID

†RIDLEY, Lancelot E (W 1906-10) Lt, Royal Berkshire Regt

RIVETT-CARNAC, E Charles (S 1916-17) Driver, Red Cross Ambulance

Charles Rivett-Carnac's memoirs, *Pursuit in the Wilderness*, were published in 1965

RIVETT-CARNAC, Colin G (Martynside 1895) Lt, 5th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles

RIVETT-CARNAC, John CT (S 1904-09) Capt, IARO, attached 35th Scinde Horse. MC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty on 24th October 1918. He pushed forward with great determination, to reconnoitre the Zab river, which he succeeded in crossing. He then established his patrol in some old enemy trenches overlooking the river, and with their assistance captured one officer and several men and horses. As hostile patrols were eventually working round his flanks, he was forced to withdraw round the flanks, bringing back his prisoners and rendering a valuable report as to the enemy's dispositions, and the crossing over the river.'*

RIVETT-CARNAC, Percy K (S 1905-09) Capt, 17th Inf and 126th Baluchistan Inf IA. Wounded

ROBERTS, David WA (HB 1895-97) Lt, Canadian ASC

†ROBERTS, Laurie P (G 1913-14) 2 Lt (0), RFC

ROBINSON, George C (HB 1906-10) Capt, RAMC. Wounded

RODWELL, Gerald L (G 1904-06) Lt (A), RAF. Wounded

ROMER, Carrol (W 1895-1902) Capt, RE and Gen Staff. MC. MID

RONALD, Lionel R (W 1895-98) Sapper RE

†ROUQUETTE, Douglas G (S 1903-10) 2 Lt, RASC. 2 Lt (A), RFC. OBE. Wounded

RUBIE, Revd George O (S 1901-06) Pte, Artists Rifles OTC

RULE, Geoffrey CS (W 1912-14) Lt, Duke of Cornwall's LI (TF)

RULE, Gordon F (G 1914-15) Capt (A), RAF. DFC. French Croix de Guerre with palm

DFC: *'While on a bombing raid this officer dived to 100ft and obtained a direct hit on a bridge, completely destroying it. Seeing a body of the enemy on the bank of the river he attacked them, causing them to disperse in disorder. He was then attacked by five biplanes; these he drove off, though his observer had been hit twice, and he landed safely at a French aerodrome. In all he has taken part in 30 bombing raids and 10 photographic reconnaissances, invariably displaying a marked offensive spirit.'*

Gordon Fox Rule is featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', published on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website: www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

RUNTZ, John CM, (S 1910-11) Lt, Hampshire Regt. A/Capt. Sherwood Foresters (TF). Wounded

RUSSELL, Robert K (W 1909-11) Lt, Sherwood Foresters

RUSSELL, Reginald P (HB 1892-95) 2 Lt., RE

RUSSELL, Sydney JC (B 1895-99) Pte, Royal Fusiliers (P S Battalion). Lt (A/Capt), Border Regt. MC and Bar. MID. Wounded twice

MC: *'On 1 July 1916, during the attack on the Bois Francais trenches in front of Mametz, the Second Borders were held up by a number of Germans with machine-guns in Hidden Wood. This officer at once organised and led an attack on this point with a few men and succeeded in driving out or capturing the enemy, so enabling the line to advance. Throughout the engagement Lt Russell acted with great coolness and gallantry, as he had done on many previous occasions.'*

Bar to MC: *'At Gheluvelt on 26 October 1917, he was Intelligence Officer in charge of ad-vanced HQ. When the situation was most critical he collected men from various units and put out a defensive flank, south of the Menin Road. He was continually out in front of the line under very heavy shell fire and in full view of the enemy in Lewis House, from which machine-gun fire was continuous. He brought back information that enabled the artillery to break up several possible counter-attacks. From the evening before to the time when the battalion was relieved he worked continuously, showing the greatest coolness and disregard for his personal safety.'*

RYDER, Thomas A (HB 1913-15) Lt, RMA. MC. Gassed.

RYLE, Charles M (HB 1894-1900) Pte, Royal Scots

RYND, Denys AF (S, B & HB 1895-96) Served in France with British Red Cross and Order of St John of Jerusalem

SANDILANDS, Percival IR (S 1901-03) Lt, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Wounded three times

†SAUNDERS, Cyril PG (S 1909-12) Capt, Loyal North Lancashire Regt

SAVAGE, Walter B (S 1911-14) Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt) and MGC. Wounded

†SAVAGE, William L (S 1913-14) 2 Lt (O), RFC

SCALLON, John IT (B 1910-14) 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt

SCHMIEDER, Carl FG (S 1905-09) Bty Sgt Major, RGA

SCHMIEDER, Richard D (S 1906-11) Sgt, London Regt

SCHWAB, Max H (S 1906) Capt, RE. MID

SCORER, Edgar S (W 1891-92) Pte, 28th Battalion London Regt (Artist's Rifles)

†SCOTT, Arthur EM (HB1909-13) Pte, Middlesex Regt. Lt, Royal Fusiliers

SCOTT, Alan N (S 1908-12) Lt, Royal Berkshire Regt. Wounded

SCOTT, Donald C (S 1903-07) Capt, RAMC. Wounded

†SCOTT, John J (S 1909-11) Capt, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt). MC

†SEYMOUR, Vere (B 1894) Lt, RN (HMS *Coquette*)

SHADDICK, Clifford R (W 1901-04) Lt, RE

SHARP, Gordon F (B 1899-1901) 2 Lt, Suffolk Regt. Capt, Gen List (Physical and Bayonet Training Supervisor)

†SHATTOCK, Montague Mancha L (B 1875-76) Capt, 16th Battalion (Queen's Westminster Rifles) London Regt.

SHAW, James H (S 1913-15) Pte, HAC

†SHEPPEY-GREEN, Revd Napier G (G 1896-97) Lt, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt)

SHERWOOD, George D (S 1899-1905) Capt, RAMC

SHRAGER, Edwin H (B 1910-12) Capt, Middlesex Regt. MC. Wounded.

†SIEVEKING, Valentine E (W 1907) Capt (A), RNAS, RAF. DSC and Bar. MID. Wounded. (See page 36 for citations).

SILLEM, Sir Arnold F (B 1876-81) Lt Col, Asst. Cmdt. RMC, Sandhurst. Major-Gen, DA and QMG, Third Army. KCMG, CB, Commander, Legion of Honour (France). MID 6.

†SIMCOX, Charles G (HB 1905-07) Trooper, London Yeo. (Westminster Dragoons)

†SIMMONDS, Walter S (HB 1896-99) 2 Lt, Rifle Brigade

†SIMMS, George N, MVO (W 1886-91) Capt, R, Munster Fusiliers

SIMSON, Ivan (HB 1903-08) Capt (A Major), RE. Wounded

SKEWES-COX, Thomas E (S 1899-1901) Major, East Lancashire Regt. MID

SKINNER, Robert B (HB 1890-94) Major, RE. MID

SLADE, Sydney (W 1896-98) Capt, RAMC

SLEIGH, Cuthbert (S 1907-11) Capt (A/Major), RE. MC. MID. Wounded.

†SMALLMAN, Arthur FS (B 1906-09) 2 Lt, HAC

SMALLMAN, Bertie S, (B 1912-15) Lt RFA (TF). Lt (A), RAF. Wounded three times

†SMALLMAN, Charles S (B 1907-11) Pte, HAC

SMALLMAN, Howard S (B 1904-07) Pte, HAC. Lt, KFA (TF). MC. Wounded twice.

MC *'On two gunners being wounded, one of them having an arm blown off and both legs shattered, he immediately went out to the assistance of the dangerously wounded man, dressed his wounds and assisted him to a place of safety, during which period the hostile shell fire continued to be very heavy. But for his prompt and gallant action the wounded man undoubtedly would have bled to death.'*

SMALLWOOD, Harold St Clair (HB 1895-1900) Capt, IARO, attached 12th Cavalry. Lt Col, RAF. SO I

SMITH, EM See Montagu-Smith, E

SMITH, Francis A (S 1913-14) Lt (A), RAF. AFC

SMITH, Frank J (B 1905-07) 2 Lt (0), RAF. MC. MM.

SMITH, Herbert A (G 1906-09) Lt, Oxford and Bucks LI. MC. Wounded three times

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and initiative. With only three men he entered a village, and, encountering a party of the enemy with a machine-gun, shot one and took the rest prisoners. He then, pushed on through the village with a few men of another battalion and captured three more machine-guns and their crews, together with 20 other prisoners. Later, he established himself on the far side, of the village with a captured machine-gun and fired on the retreating enemy. He did splendid work.'*

SMITH, Joseph E (G 1908-09) Lt, N Staffordshire Regt. Lt (A), RAF. Wounded

SMITH, Joseph EG (S 1901-07) Capt, Somerset LI, attached Gen Staff. MC. Wounded

MC: *'This officer was in charge of the advanced Divisional pump at Mackensen Farm during the operations which resulted in the capture of Langemarck on Aug 16th, and of Eagle Trench on Sept 23rd, 1917. For the earlier operations large carrying-parties were required to maintain the Brigade Dumps, and all the ammunition had to be sent forward by night, often under heavy shell fire. It was mainly due to this officer's courage and untiring energy that the fighting troops were kept well supplied with ammunition and water.'*

SMITH, James HM (S 1901-02) Pte, 2nd Battalion Canadian Inf. Lt, British Columbia Regt, Canadian Force

SMITH, Maxwell H (B & G 1888-89) Major, British West India Regt.

SMITH, Samuel HP (W 1894-96) Capt, Supply & Transport Corps

SMITH, Thomas S (B 1903-07) Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt). Lt (A), RAF

SMITH-CARINGTON, Michael CH (B 1901-04) Capt, RFA (TF). MID

SNOWDEN, Ernest E (G 1894-98) Pte, HAC

†SNOWDEN, Reginald W (G 1909-12) Pte, London Regt. (Artists Rifles). Lt, South Staffordshire Regt.

SOADY, John H (G 1903-05) Lt, RGA (TF). A/Capt, RGA

SOAMES, Charles E (S 1893-96) Capt, Royal Sussex Regt. Wounded. PoW in Germany

SOUTHEY, Derrick E (HB 1913-15) Lt, South Wales Borderers. Wounded

SPAIN, George RB (B 1893-95) Lt Col, Northumberland Fusiliers (TF Res). CMG. MID 2

SPEECHLY, AJohn L (S 1889-92) Capt, RAMC

†SPENCER, John AC (S 1905-09) 2 Lt, West Yorkshire Regt
 SPENCER, John F (S 1911-14) Capt, West Yorkshire Regt. Employed OCB. MID. Wounded.
 SPOONER, John CG (G 1893-95) Major, RFA. MC
 SPROSTON, Hugh F (S 1883-85) Capt, East Lancashire. Regt.
 SPURLING, Jack A (W 1902-05) Lt., RASC and Manchester Regt.
 STACEY, Gerald (G 1908-10); Pte, 5th Royal Sussex Regt, Essex Regt, Lab Corps. Wounded
 STACEY, George E (G 1908-10) Australian Force
 STACEY, James A (G 1908-10) Australian Light Horse
 †STACEY, John B (G 1908-14) 2 Lt, East Surrey Regt
 STENNING, William D (S 1912-14) Lt, Bedfordshire Regt
 STEVENSON, Arthur FC (S 1913-17) 2 Lt, RE
 STEWART, William (HB 1901-05) A/Capt (T), RAF
 †STEWART, William B (S & HB 1896-97) Capt, RFA Howitzer Bty 107 Bde
 ST GEORGE, Clifford FL (W & B 1907-12) 2 Lt, Royal Sussex Regt (TF)
 STIGAND, Ivor A (HB & Martynside 1895-96) 2 Lt, 5th Battalion Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt.)
 STILEMAN, Cecil EC (B 1905-06) Lt, East Surrey Regt. Capt, 55th Coke's Rifles, IA. Wounded
 STOCKDALE, Herbert E (S or B 1875) Brig General RHA. CMG. DSO. CB
 STOOKE, Herbert N (S 1910-11) 2 Lt, Worcestershire Regt.
 STREET, Alfred GA (HB 1892-93) Lt Cmdr RN
 STREETEN, Revd Arthur H (S 1898-1904) CF 4th Class, RACD. MC. Wounded twice.
 MC: *'For assisting to carry large numbers of wounded across the open behind the front line, which was heavily shelled by the enemy throughout the day. He moved about among the troops in the front line and showed cheerfulness and contempt of danger in adverse circumstances'*
 STREETEN, Francis H (S 1901-04) Gunner 117th Howitzer Bty. Bty Sgt Major, 5th Australian FA Bde. MID. Wounded.
 STREETEN, Gilbert (S 1904-08) Capt (A/Major), RE. MC. MID. Wounded twice.
 STUART, John RS (W 1910-12) Lt, RFA
 STUTCHBURY, William W (W 1906-07) Lt, 10th Battalion and 16th Battalion Australian Inf
 SUTHERLAND, Douglas H (S 1894-95) 2 Lt, RGA
 SUTTON, Laurence H (B 1912-14) Lt (A), RAF
 †SUTTON, William M (B 1909-14) Lt, York and Lancaster Regt
 SWEETENHAM, George K (HB 1877-80) Lt Col. 5th Battalion Royal Irish Rifles. MID 2
 SYMINGTON, Laurence HG (G 1906-14) Pte, London Regt (London Scottish). Lt, Seaforth Highlanders
 SYMINGTON, Roger E (HB 1908-13) Lt, South Lancashire Regt, attached TMB. Wounded

 TABBERER, Francis E (B 1891-93) 2 Lt, Leicestershire Regt
 TANQUERAY, Truman (Asst. Master 1911-33) Capt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt). Employed OCB. Wounded
 TATHAM, Christopher K (HB 1897-99) Capt (A/Major), London Regt (Royal Fusiliers). Employed OCB
 †TATLOW, Reginald D (S 1898-1900) 2 Lt, East African Rifles
 TAVERNER, Norman H (G 1899-1904) Lt General Interpreter on general List of Officers
 TAYLOR, Archibald G (G 1892-97) Major, Suffolk Regt (TF)
 TAYLOR, Eric M (S 1905-08) Lt, RGA (TF)
 †TAYLOR, George S (HB 1906-09) Lt, RASC
 TAYLOR, Herbert D (B 1891-94) Lt, RASC
 TAYLOR, Humphrey F (S 1908-10) Capt, Royal Sussex Regt. MC

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in leading his company to their objective during an attack with total disregard of personal safety. He later on led a bombing party against the enemy, inflicting heavy loss and capturing prisoners and machine-guns. His conduct throughout was magnificent.'*

- †TAYLOR, Wilfred J (B 1895-98) L Corp, HAC
TEAPE, HJD See Duncan-Teape, HJ
THACKWELL, Colquhoun GR (HB 1867-69) Colonel IA Supply & Transport Corps. MID
THEILE, Evelyn V (HB 1908-13) Pte, Grenadier Guards
THOMAS, Arthur GI (S 1909-14) Lt (A/Capt), The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt, TF). Wounded
†THOMAS, Arthur L (B 1909-12) Pte, London Regt (Queen's Westminster Rifles). 2 Lt, Duke of Cornwall's LI
THOMAS, Bernard H (S 1898-1902) Capt (A/Major), RASC (MT). OBE. MID 2
THOMAS, Edward K (B 1912-14) Corp, Inns of Court OTC
THOMAS, Edgar M (G 1907-11) Capt, Worcestershire Regt (TF). A/Major, MGC
THOMAS, John LM (S 1912-13) Lt, Royal Monmouthshire RE
THOMAS, Lancelot AS (G 1907-08) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, Northumberland Fusiliers, attached Tank Corps. Lt, 5th Light Inf IA
THOMAS, Sydney E (B 1889-90) Lt Col, RFA (TF Res)
THOMAS, Sidney R (G 1911-17) 2 Lt, RFA
THOMPSON, Geoffrey PB (G 1895-1902) Major, RE. MC. Wounded.
THOMPSON, William A (W 1908) 2 Lt, RAF
THOMSON, Gordon D (W 1908-12) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, RASC, attached RAF
THOMSON, Ivor T (S 1913-16) 2 Lt, Highland LI. Lt, King's African Rifles
THORNE, Philip H (S 1894-97) Capt and Adj, RE (TF). MC. MID 2. Wounded twice.
TIDMAS, Charles W (G 1900-03) Lt, RASC
†TIDY, Percy E (S 1902-06) Pte, HAC. 2 Lt, Hampshire Regt. Wounded
TIDY, Stafford E (S 1902-05) Pte, Royal Fusiliers. Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt). Wounded twice.
TOLHURST, John BL (S 1901-06) Pte, RAMC. Capt, East Lancashire Regt. MID
TOLLEMACHE, Humphrey T (HB 1912-15) Lt, Royal Marines
†TOLLEMACHE, John E (HB 1906-11) Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt)
TOMKINS, Walter H (W 1892-95) Capt, Royal Fusiliers and Bedfordshire Regt
TONGE, Revd Arthur W (Asst. Master 1896-99) CF 4th Class, Australian Chaplains' Dept.
TOTTENHAM, Henry C (S or B 1877) Capt, Loyal North Lancashire Regt, Essex, and Suffolk Regts
†TOULMIN, Edward Calvert (G 1911-12) Pte, 1/7th (City of London) Battalion The London Regt (Shiny 7th)
TOULMIN, Francis J (B & W 1883-90) Capt, RNAS & RAF. OBE
TOWNSEND, Aubrey LH (G 1900-04) East African Force
TRENCH, Maxwell D (G 1900-02) 2 Lt, East African Rifles
†TREVOR, Herbert E (HB 1896-97) Capt, Northamptonshire Regt. Brigade Major. Lt-Col, Essex Regt. Brevet Major. MID 2. Wounded.
TRIBE, Ernest (S 1898-1900) Lt, RNAS
TROWER, Richard G (G 1901-04) Malay Contingent. 2 Lt, RE. MC
MC: *For conspicuous gallantry, ability and resource when temporarily in command of the 170th Company Royal Engineers during two minor enterprises (which included mine explosions) on 24th and 29th June 1915 at Cuinchy. The success of these enterprises is mainly due to the manner in which Lieutenant Trower organized the offensive mining operations. His resource and courage were beyond praise and inspired the greatest confidence.*
TRUMPLER, Henry S (S 1884) Capt, RASC
†TUCKER, Stanley DS (S 1903-06) Lt, Northumberland Fusiliers (TF)
TUDOR, Claud L St J (W & B 1904-07) Major (A/Lt-Col), RASC. OBE. MC. Brevet Major. MID 4
TUDOR, Lionel A (B 1911-14) Lt, RASC
TUDOR, Oswald CO (W 1898-1902) Lt, RASC
TUDOR, Roland G (B 1906-10) Capt, King's Liverpool Regt. MC. MID. Wounded twice.

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry. He led his company from the support line to the front line through a barrage of intense artillery fire. Later, when his company had suffered severely, he displayed great coolness and set a fine example.'*

TULLOCH, Herbert M (B 1907-11) 2 Lt, King Edward's Horse. Lt, 33rd Light Cavalry, IA. Lt (A), RAF

TURNER, George B (S 1896-1900) Major, RAF. SO 2. Royal Aircraft Factory. MBE. MID

UNJENIN, Feodore S (HB 1911-15) Sgt, Oxford and Bucks LI

UZIELLI, Edward N (B 1903-05) Capt, Royal Irish Rifles

VALDER, William E (B 1909-12) Pte, RAMC

VANDERVELL, Frank (G 1899-1902) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Lt, South Lancashire Regt. Major, Tank Corps. Wounded

VANE-YARROW, Reginald G (G 1906-09) L Corp 88th Regt, Victoria Fusiliers Canadian Force. Capt, Cheshire Regt.

VANSITTART, Clement PH (S 1902-03) 2 Lt, RASC

VAUGHAN, John H (S 1907-10) Lt, R Inniskilling Fusiliers, attached RE (Signals). MC. Wounded

MC: *'While acting as signal officer he showed great courage and determination in carrying out his duties. On his own initiative he rallied a party of men in the vicinity and succeeded in leading them to a fresh position.'*

VAUGHAN, Reginald E (S 1908-13) 2 Lt, RGA

VEDRENNE, Leslie W (W 1914-16) 2 Lt, Cameronians (Scottish Rifles)

VENN, John A (HB 1899-1901) Capt, Cambridgeshire Regt

VICKERMAN, Francis HD (Newton's 1884) Capt, 18th Battalion Yorkshire and Lancashire Regt

VIDLER, Charles H (S 1895-97) Lt (A/Capt), RFA (TF)

WADD, HW See Hunter-Arundell, HFW

WALKER, Alan S (S 1899-1903) Capt, RASC. A/Cap. (T), RAF

WALKER, Hector S (S 1897-1900) Lt, Surrey Yeo. Capt and Adj. East Surrey Regt. MC and Bar. MID. Wounded.

MC: *'During a hostile counter-attack he acted with great courage and devotion, collecting and bringing up Battalion Headquarters under heavy shell fire, issuing them with bombs and ammunition, and leading them into the firing line. He then rendered invaluable service in reorganizing the line and in giving fire orders after the advance and arranging for the consolidation of the line.'*

Bar to MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. With two companies he organized a line covering the approaches to a village, thus enabling his battalion to hold its position during repeated enemy attacks. He set a fine example of cheerfulness and devotion to duty.'*

WALTON, Cyril GM (W 1910-11) L Corp, Rhodesia Regt, South African Force

†WAND-TETLEY, Charles E (HB 1907-08) Lt, Lancashire Fusiliers. MID

WAND-TETLEY, Thomas H (HB 1907-08) Capt, Wiltshire Regt. MID. PoW in Germany.

WARD, Ernest S (S 1891-95) Lt, (A), RAF

WARD, Octavious W (S 1894-1901) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt and Gen Staff

WARD, Vernon FF (S 1893-99) Lt, Royal Sussex Regt. Wounded

WARNER, Horace A (HB 1908-11) Lt, General List attached King's African Rifles

WARNER-ABBATT, Frank (S & HB 1895-98) Major, Royal Fusiliers and General List

†WATERER, Michael A (S 1907-10) Sub Lt, RNVR (Hawke Battalion RND). Lt, Royal Monmouthshire RE. Lt (A), RAF

WATERER, Robert B (S 1905-08) Lt, RE

WATKINS, Philip V (G 1904) 2 Lt, East Surrey Regt

WATSON, William HL (S 1903-05) Corp, RE (Signals). Capt, Army Cyclist Corps. Major, Tank Corps. DSO. DCM MID

WAYMAN, Clare (W 1906-09) Capt, Suffolk Regt and Labour Corps. Wounded
WEBSTER, James AW (G 1889-90) Major RAMC
WEEKES, Henry H (B 1880) Capt, RAMC
WEGUELIN, Thomas LL (HB 1897) A/L Sgt, Army Pay Corps
WELCH, James J (Asst. Master, 1914-15) Lt, RGA
WELSFORD, Aleck EM (S 1913-15) 2 Lt, Wiltshire Regt. MC and Bar. Wounded

MC: *'For courage and devotion to duty near the River Selle on 19 October 1918. He led a patrol across the river and rushed forward into the railway embankment in the face of heavy machine-gun fire. He succeeded in dislodging the enemy and establishing his party on the embankment, in spite of the fact that a previous patrol had all become casualties. This resulted in much valuable information being obtained and a permanent footing being established on the enemy side of the river.'*

Bar to MC: *'On the evening of 4 November 1918, the advance through Eth was held up by machine-gun fire. He rushed forward with his platoon, which had already suffered heavy casualties, causing the enemy teams to retire and enabling the advance to continue. Earlier in the day his platoon had been the first to reach its objective after crossing the Petit Aunelle. Throughout the operations he showed great courage and dash.'*

WHALEY, Francis J (S 1910-15) Lt (A/Capt), Hampshire Regt. MC. Wounded

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When the final objective had been reached he pushed forward with a few men through our own barrage in pursuit of some of the enemy who were trying to escape, and captured a number of them, showing great gallantry and initiative.'*

WHATLEY, William H (W 1889-92) Major, RASC

WHAWELL, James (HB 1913-15) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles)

WHEELER, Geoffrey E (S 1911-15) Lt, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt) and 6th Gurkha Rifles, IA. Wounded

WHISTLER, Reginald H (S 1912-16) 2 Lt, Highland LI and MGC. Wounded

WHITAKER, Norman R (B 1900-01) Capt, Royal Fusiliers. Brigade Major

WHITAMORE, EO (G 1911-12) Lt, West Yorkshire Regt and 16th Cavalry, IA

WHITAMORE, Frank H (G 1911-12) Lt, West Yorkshire Regt. Capt, Manchester Regt (TF)

WHITE, Frank N LYNCH (S 1892-96) Lt (T), RAF

†WHITE, Herbert B (S 1910-14) Lt, RFA

WHITE, Hugh G (S 1913-14) Lt, The Buffs (East Kent Regt). A/Major (A), RAF. Wounded

Hugh White is featured in an article, 'OE Fighter Aces of the Great War', published on pages 16-17 of the *Old Eastbournian* magazine 2013, a copy of which can be found on the Eastbourne College website:

www.eastbourne-college.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/esorg-fighter-aces-oemag-2013.pdf

WHITE, Robert Lynch (S 1890-1903) Major, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regt). Lt Col, Labour Corps. DSO. MID 2. Wounded.

WHITER, Gordon HG (B 1905-07) Gunner, RFA. Pte, AOC

WHITER, Thomas CG (B 1905-07) Pte, Royal Fusiliers and AOC

WHITLEY, Francis G (HB 1897-1902) Capt, RE

WHITLEY, Henry VB (HB 1892-95) Capt (A/Major), RE (Railway Coy)

WHYBROW, John W (HB 1908-12) Lt, East Surrey Regt. Employed Ministry of Munitions. Wounded

WICKHAM, Whalley RG (G 1902-03) Lt, RFC

WIGHTMAN, William PD (W 1913-16) 2 Lt, Lincolnshire Regt

WILKINSON, Russell F (S 1902-05) Capt, RAMC. MID. Wounded.

†WILKINSON, William S (HB 1912-13) 2 Lt, West Yorkshire Regt

WILLIAMS, Thomas W (HB 1912-17) 2 Lt, RE

WILLIS, Algernon U (S 1902-03) Lt Cmdr, RN

WILLIS Eric M (G 1902-04) CF

WILLMOTT, Walter G (S 1902-03) Lt, RFA (TF)

WILLOUGHBY, Ronald JE (G 1894) Lt Cmdr, RN
WILLS, John W (B 1909-11) 2 Lt, Gordon Highlanders
WILMER, Douglas H (W 1899-1906) 2 Lt, IARO, attached 25th Cavalry
WILMER, Graham H (W 1897-99) Major (A/Lt-Col), Essex Regt. DSO. MC. MID 2. Order of St Anne, Second Class (Russia)
WILSHERE, Ronald S (G 1902-04) A/Major, RE. MC

MC: *'When in charge of a party throwing bridges over a stream, he successfully completed the whole of the task and maintained communication across **the stream and its swamps throughout the day under heavy shell fire.**'*

† WILSON, Cecil E (B 1908-10) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). 2 Lt (A), RFC

WILSON, Geoffrey C (B 1900-04) Lt, RGA (TF). Wounded twice

† WILSON, Harold A (W 1909-11) Pte, London Regt (Artists Rifles). Capt, KSLI. Wounded

WILSON, William H (HB & G 1896-98) Flt Cmdr, RNAS

WINDMULLER, EMP See Winn, EMP

WINGFIELD, Charles MH (B 1910-13) Lt, Second Gurkha Rifles, IA

WINGFIELD, Richard WD (B 1908-12) Lt, 18th Inf IA

WINN, Eric MP (S 1905-08) Pte, Royal Fusiliers, Legion of Frontiersmen, 25th Bn Royal Fusiliers. Wounded

WINTLE, Arthur (W 1898-1901) 2 Lt, RE

WOOD, Edgar W (S 1906-11) Capt, S Staffordshire Regt. MC and Bar. Wounded

MC: *'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in action. He continued to command his company and direct operations after he had been severely wounded.'*

WOOD, Harry (HB 1900-04) King's Royal Rifle Corps

WOOD, Roland H (Martynside 1896-97) Pte, RAMC

WOOD, Walter D (HB & S 1911-15) 2 Lt, RASC

WOODLAND, Norman R (HB 1904) Pte, RASC (MT). 2 Lt, KSLI

WOODRUFFE, Hamilton A (B & S 1892-93) Temp Capt, RASC

WOODS, Clarence W (HB 1896-97) L Corp, RAOC

WOODS, Richard DB (G 1910-12) Lt, Sherwood Foresters. Wounded

WORRINGHAM, Thomas C (G 1904-05) RHA

WORSKETT, Stanley A (S 1903-05) Lt, Royal Fusiliers and MGC. Wounded

WOTHERSPOON, George R (S 1912-15) Pte, 5th Battalion The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt)

WRIGHT, Bernard N (S 1910) 2 Lt, Essex Regt

WRIGHT, Cecil (HB 1890-93) 2 Lt, East Riding of Yorkshire Yeo

† WRIGHT, Cecil L (G 1891-97) 2 Lt, RGA

WRIGHT, Herbert C (G 1898-99) Capt, RE

WRIGHT, Harold P (G 1890-93) Lt, RASC (MT)

WRIGHT, John H (HB 1890-93) Pte, King Edward's Horse. 2 Lt, KSLI

WRIGHT, William Dundas (W 1893-97) Major, LMS. MID

WROUGHTON, Arthur C (B 1892-95) Major, South Lancashire. Regt

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