The sinking of HMS Anglia



Sister Mary Rodwell

LATER ADDITION TO ALL SAINTS STONE CROSS OF THE WAR DEAD ON A SEPARATE PANEL

BORN: in 1874 in Brockdish, near Diss Norfolk. PARENTS: John and Emma Rodwell who lived in Strawlands Farm and moved back to Norfolk around the time of their daughter's death.
DIED: 17 November 1915. Drowned just of the Folkstone coast.

JOB: She trained as a nurse at Hendon Infirmary in North West London between 1901 to 1904. She worked at the Samaritan Free Hospital in London and then worked as a private nurse.

SERVICE RECORD: When the war broke out, she volunteered for foreign service. She served on hospital trains. In May 1915 she was posted to HMS Anglia. Mary was the only nurse on the ship who died, when the 'Anglia' returning with wounded soldiers from the Western Front, hit a mine and sank just outside Folkstone on 17 November 1915.
We learn more from a book "The Half-Shilling Curate, A personal account of war & faith 1914-1918", by Sarah Reay, about her grandfather, Army Chaplain the Reverend Herbert Cowl. Nursing Sister Mary Rodwell was the nurse attending Herbert when he was allowed to return to Britain for treatment after being seriously wounded by a shell fragment.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project and enhanced by Richard Wells 2018 Project



MISS RODWELL DURING HER TRAINING AT HENDON INFIRMARY.

InspirationalwomenofWW1.blogspot.com



Wartimememoriesproject.com



Imperial War Museum

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The following extract is taken from: "*Dictionary of Disasters at Sea 1824-1962*" by Charles Hockling, F.L.A. The auxiliary hospital ship Anglia, … was crossing the Channel from France …with a large number of wounded, when she was mined and sunk one mile east of Folkstone Gate…. at once the boats were ordered out the first of which, with about 50 occupants, got away safely. After this the ship took a heavy list and within ten minutes she sank, taking with her four military officers, one nurse and 129 soldiers and crew.

Some of the men reported sister Rodwell had been injured in the initial explosion. The Matron and sister on deck when urged to get into a boat, said she could not leave her men. So she was with them to the last. The survivors described sights which were worse than anything they had seen at in Flanders.

She was an enthusiastic suffragist being an ardent supporter of the Crystal Palace and Anerley Women's Freedom League. **See separate folder for more information.**

Railway Dugouts Burial Ground, Zillebeke



Herbert Nelson Rowland

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

Roll Of Honour says H Rolands Royal Sussex Regiment, but he is almost certainly Herbert Nelson Rowland

BORN: 1890 or 1894 in Burgess Hill (conflicting information). PARENTS: John and Martha Rowland.

DIED: 24 May 1917 aged 27/23. Killed in Action in France & Flanders.

JOB: Railway records show a Herbert Rowland at Brighton Station and he probably moved to Plumpton Station around the start of the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1915, under service number 1128. enlisting in Brighton. He transferred to the Queens Own (Royal West Kent Regiment) within the 8th Battalion under service number G/7442. He is buried in the Railway Dugouts Burial Ground, Zillebeke, Belgium.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The 2004 Research did not find any information and this link was found from historic railway records.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, 2014 Project and enhanced by Richard Wells 2018 Project



T Sands

(Believed to be Albert Edward Sands and probably known locally as Ted)

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 23 May 1895 in Hellingly Sussex
PARENTS: George and Amilia Charlotte (nee Fry) Sands. They had 4 sons and 2 daughters. MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Sittingborne Kent in March 1976.

JOB: A Carters mate.

SERVICE RECORD. Joined the Royal Field Artillery under service number 102805 on 18 May 1915. His regiment was based in No 4 Depot in RFA Woolwich. He served in France from 29 August 1915 as a driver of artillery horses.
He was discharged from the army on 11th September 1919 due to sickness /no longer physically fit for war service, and was awarded the Silver War Badge B302387 on 1st October 1919, at the age of 24. He was also awarded the 1914-15 Star, Victory Medal and British War Medal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: There is a picture of AE Sands in the newspaper under these ries Fighting Sons of Sussex which is not very clear.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project and enhanced by Richard Wells in January 2020.



Henry Amos Scrase

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1879 in Westmeston. PARENTS: Amos and Caroline Scrase.
MARRIED: Mary Ann Scrase (maiden name unknown)
DIED: in 1962 aged 83.

JOB: He was initially an agricultural labourer and before the war he was a carpenter.

SERVICE RECORD. He joined the Royal Fusiliers in 1916. He was wounded December 1917 and the records said he was the rank of Private (service record 62799).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His parents Amos and Caroline Scrase had 10 children (5 boys and 5 girls). Henry was the older brother of Herbert Scrase who gave his life in the war. Henry and his wife Mary lived at 4 Chapel Row, Plumpton in 1901 and had moved to Ashurst Cottage, Plumpton before the war. They had 5 children.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project

Worms (Hochheim Hill) Cemetery



Herbert Scrase

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1881 in Plumpton. PARENTS: Amos and Caroline Scrase

MARRIED: Agnes Louisa Welfare in 1904

DIED: 18 September 1918, aged 37. Killed in Action in France & Flanders

JOB: He was a bricklayer before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 7th field Company of the Corps of Royal Engineers in 1915 (enlisted at Lewes) under service number 140596 as a Sapper. He was promoted to Lance Corporal by the time of his death. He is buried in Worms (Hochheim Hill) Cemetery, Germany.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His family was living in Inholmes Farm Plumpton where he was born, and he was one of 10 children with his older brother being Henry Amos Scrase who also served. They moved to Plumpton Lane and Sunnyfield, Plumpton Green. At the time of his death, his wife Agnes was living in the Rectory at Plumpton

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project and enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Robert James Shute

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 16 February 1896 in Wincanton, Somerset. Eldest of 4 children.
PARENTS: William George and Rosina (Howes) Shute
MARRIED: 4 April 1926 to Gladys Maud Manley at Lancing Church.
DIED: 15 December 1941 serving on HMS Galatea in WW2 sadly lost at sea

JOB: A Cowman until November 1912, then a boy servant on HMS Victory

SERVICE RECORD. He served on HMS Fearless until 18 July 1914, as an Officers Steward 3rd Class. Then HMS Africa as and Officers Steward 2nd Class in August 1915. Then HMS Venerable and HMS Victory I until April 1917. Then *HMS Crocus* as Officer Cook 2nd Class until April 1918, He was discharged on 11th December 1928. He was awarded the 1914-1915 Star, The Victory Medal and the British War Medal and March 1929 he was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His father was a cowman and they moved around in his early years. Photo above was from 1912 (aged 16). By 1917 his family had moved to Plumpton Green, to the Creamery (by the level crossing). He had one daughter Margaret Mary.

Researched by 2014 Project, enhanced by Richard Wells in 2020.



Albert Allen Simmonds

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1901 at Broadstone Cottage Chailey. PARENTS: Albert (who was born in East Chiltington) and Esther Simmonds.
MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He probably signed up straight from school.

SERVICE RECORD. He joined the Labour Corps in 1916 aged 15. His war record can not be located at this time.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The family moved to Plumpton when Albert was a boy as his father was a Brickmaker. By the start of the Second World War, he was a gardener and living in 6 Cox's Cottages in Chailey (believe this to be Plumpton rather than Chailey).

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Ernest Simmonds

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1899 in Plumpton. PARENTS: Ernest and Matilda Simmonds who lived at 1 Gurrs (Cottages?), Plumpton.
MARRIED: Nellie Lovesay just after the War in 1919.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: Unknown.

SERVICE RECORD. Joined the Royal Field Artillery in 1917. His war records cannot be located at this time.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His father Ernest was the brother of soldier Albert Simonds father (also called Albert) were brothers, so soldiers Albert and Ernest were cousins. Whilst Ernest was still at school they moved to Jenners Land, Plumpton where his father was a Cowman on the Farm.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018Project



Archibald Richard Smith

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1895 at Broadstone Cottage Chailey. PARENTS: Unknown.
MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He was a telegraph messenger before the war the war.

SERVICE RECORD. He joined Royal Garrison Artillery in 1914.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The family lived at White Cottage East Chiltington. His father's occupation shown as railway platelayer on 1901 census.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Charles Raymond Smith

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1900. PARENTS: Unknown.
MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He was a railway porter at Plumpton (see below)

SERVICE RECORD. He joined Royal Defence Corps in 1914 at age 14 or 15, The Royal Defence Corps was for those too young, too old or too infirm for active service mainly used for home defence duties.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He is recorded on the Roll of Honour as R Smith. It is believed this soldier is Charles Raymond Smith. He joined railway company in 1916 and came to Plumpton Station to work as a porter in 1917. In 1918 lived at 1 South View, Plumpton.

Researched by 2014 Project



William Charles Smith

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1880 in Firgrove Cottages, Chertsey, Surrey. PARENTS: James and Mary Smith

MARRIED: Unknown

DIED: It is believed he returned to Surrey and died in 1954 aged 74.

JOB: He was a gardener before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Garrison Artillery. Cannot trace his war record with any degree of certainty (239 W Smiths).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He and his family moved to Aucote Lodge, Oatlands Park Road, Weybridge in his early years and then moved again to Chapel Land, Chailey with his parents by the turn of the century.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



A Snashfold

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

Possibly Albert H Snashfold born in Oakley.

BORN: 1892 in Oakley Surrey. PARENTS: Unknown.

MARRIED: Unknown.

DIED: Unknown.

JOB: Unknown.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1915 under service number 65488

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Cannot find any connection to Plumpton or East Chiltington. Albert H Snashfold moved to Hailsham at the Malbrook Railway crossing and so it is a possibility that he subsequently moved to Plumpton Station.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Octavious Starling

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: in 1881 in Back Lane, Burrough Green, near Newmarket in Cambridgeshire. PARENTS: Charles and Hannah Starling.
MARRIED: Deliah Gamblin in 1914.
DIED: in Eastbourne in 1953 aged 72.

JOB: Before the war he was a Domestic Porter in Winchmore Hill near Edmonton.

SERVICE RECORD: Joined the Royal Engineers according to the local Roll of Honour, however cannot find any war records in this Regiment. However, have found Octavious Starling enlisting in Chichester in 1916 into the Royal Sussex Regiment, 14th Battalion under service number 6369 and then , moving to the Royal Sussex Regiment, 3rd Battalion, under service number G/6256, Both recorded Chailey as his place of residence.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Just after he married he moved to Chailey confirmed by birth of his daughter who was born in Chailey/Lewes in 1915.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project

Rocquigny Equancourt British Cemetery



Charles Alfred Stillwell

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR



RIFLEMAN A. STILLWELL, Rifle Brigade. Plumpton (wounded).

Is this Alfred Stillwell? From Fighting Sons of Sussex.

BORN: 1887 in Plumpton PARENTS: John and Ann Stillwell. Moved to Elm Grove Cottages, Streat in early years and later to Rosevale Plumpton to live with his wife's father. Appears only on the E Chiltington Roll of Honour

MARRIED: Ellen Emma Reynolds in 1909

DIED: 15 January 1918 aged 31 in France & Flanders

JOB: Before the war he was a farm labourer.

SERVICE RECORD: Joined the Duke of Wellingtons West Riding Regiment under service number 25436 and also served in the Suffolk 1st/5th cyclist Battalion in 1916. Buried at Rocquigny Equancourt British Cemetery in Manancourt VIII D17.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The 2004 Research identified possible link to Clifford Stillwell from the West Yorkshire Regiment, with new information now revealing the correct Charles Alfred Stillwell, with all his war records in the name of Alfred Charles Stillwell – a simple reversal of first/second names.

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Rocquigny Equancourt British Cemetery



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Frederick George Stillwell

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1875 in West Marden. PARENTS: Unknown.
MARRIED: Martha Elizabeth King in 1899.
DIED: in 1959 aged 84 in Cuckfield

JOB: He was a brickyard worker before the war and a Brickmaker after the war, when he lived at the Post Office in Plumpton.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Army Veterinary Corps as Private under service number 584682. He was discharged in April 1919.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He had two sons Frederick George (see separate entry) and Alfred Harry (who was too young to join up).

THE STILLWELL FAMILY – PLEASE SEE THE FOLDER BELOW FOR MORE DETAIL.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Frederick George Stillwell

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN:1899 in Heathfield. PARENTS: Frederick and Martha Stillwell of Meadow Cottage Plumpton Green.
MARRIED: Eva Simmonds (sister of Ernest Simmonds) in 1924
DIED: in 1959 aged 84 in Cuckfield

JOB: He was a cadet in the local Volunteers before he signed up.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Reserve Battalion of the Staffordshire Regiment in 1918 on attaining the age of 18. He entered training and it is not clear if he went to the front.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His father was Frederick George (see separate record).

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Henry Edwin Sturt

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1893 in Shipley. PARENTS: Edwin and Rebecca Sturt of Hattons Green, East Chiltington.

MARRIED: Unknown.

DIED: near Uckfield 1925 aged 31 (cause unknown).

JOB: He worked under his father as horseman on farm.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Flying Corps (Tenting Dept) in 1917. He was one of the soldiers that moved from the Army to the Royal Air Force but as a civilian into the Royal Flying Corps under service number 111234.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He was given an exemption in May 1916, so he did not need to join up then (he was a carter at the time, but no rationale for the exemption).

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



John (Jack) Charles Dodsworth Tetley

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1885 at Ower Lodge Southsea to parents Frank and Elizabeth Hussey Tetley.

MARRIED: Sybil Mary Elizabeth Powell-Edwards, daughter of Howell Powell–Edwards of Novington Manor, East Chiltington in 1912

DIED: 9 October 1917 aged 31 at Ypres West-Flanders, Belgium at the Battle of Poelcappelle. He was home on leave two weeks before he died.

SERVICE RECORD: Lieutenant 3rd Company 3rd Battalion Grenadier Guards. Remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium Panel 9 (see picture to right), he has no known grave. The Battle of Poelcappelle was fought in Flanders, Belgium, on 9 October and marked the end of the string of highly successful British attacks in late September and early October.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Sybil's father, Howell Powell-Edwards, JP had arranged to have a house built for the couple before they were married in June 1912. A planning application was submitted on 25th April 1911 signed by William Wells who built the new house, known as Chiltington Ferrings, which was ready for the wedding, the reception being held there. After her husband "Jack" was killed in 1917 in the Battle of Poelcappelle , Sybil no longer wanted to or could afford to live there. Her father Howell Powell Edwards who was a widow and was living with her, had also died in 1917 in a shooting accident at the South Novington Rifle range. She moved to Green Cross House, then to Hackman's Farm, all part of the Novington Estate. Her brother Colonel Herbert Ivor Powell Edwards then brought and moved into the Ferrings.

The photo top left is with thanks from his grandson David Tetley.





Source Wikipedia

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, enhanced by Richard Wells 2018 Project

Pozieres Memorial, France



Albert Henry Thompsett

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1899 in Lindfield. PARENTS: Albert and Kate Thompsett

DIED: 3rd April 1918 aged 19. Killed in Action France & Flanders.

JOB: It is believed he signed up shortly after leaving school as aged only 16.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 11th (Service) Battalion (1st South Down) Royal Sussex Regiment in 1915. He enlisted in Haywards Heath. His rank was Lance Corporal by the time of his death, under service number G/17915. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Pozieres Memorial, France (memorial reference: Panel 46 & 47).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The family moved from Lindfield to Cuckfield as Albert was growing up and just before the war, they were living in Plumpton Green.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project and enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



A D Thorpe

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: PARENTS:
MARRIED:
DIED:

JOB:

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1917.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Unable to locate a AD Thorpe. Further investigation is required. George Albert Dennett Thorpe had two brothers (William and Ernest), but not AD Thorpe. This could be a duplication of GAD Thorpe.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



A D Thorpe

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: PARENTS:
MARRIED:
DIED:

JOB:

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Bedfordshire Regiment in 1918.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Unable to locate a AD Thorpe. Further investigation is required. George Albert Dennett Thorpe had two brothers (William and Ernest), but not AD Thorpe. This could be a duplication of GAD Thorpe.



George Albert Dennett Thorpe

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1900 in Plumpton PARENTS: William Arthur and Elizabeth Dennett Thorpe
MARRIED: Evelyn Jeanie Pulling in 1924
DIED: near Worthing in 1961 aged 60

JOB: Unknown

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry Riding) in 1918.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He was called up towards the end of the war and was diagnosed with a hernia and ended up in hospital. The Dennett Thorpe family lived in Station Road, Plumpton.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



William A Thorpe

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1896 in Plumpton . PARENTS: William Arthur and Elizabeth Dennett Thorpe
MARRIED: Unknown
DIED: Unknown

JOB: After he demobilised in July 1919, he joined the Metropolitan Police.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Duke of Wellington's (West Riding) Regiment, under service number 3/29107 and moved to the Labour Corps under service number 426000 and later to the Royal Sussex Regiment under service number G/30886. From a Sussex Agricultural Express news article in July 1919, we heard that while in France, he held the position of Captain in the C Battery, 62nd Brigade, 12th Division. He played football and his team were the winners of the Willis Cup.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He is understood to have had an attack of influenza in December 1918.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Ernest TURNER

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 21 November 1889 in Hamsey (6th of 9 children).
PARENTS: Trayton and Susan (Simmonds From Plumpton).
MARRIED: Maud Markwell 30 January 1916 in Battersea.
DIED: in 1969 in Blackstone Ner Henfield, aged 79.

JOB: Cowman/dairy farmer.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment on 12 October 1916 under service number G20618 and moved to the Labour Corp service number 396021. He was awarded the Victory medal and the British War Medal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He grew up in Malthouse Cottage in Cooksbridge. Photo above was of Ernest as a young man. When he married they lived in Lower Burrells in East Chiltington. He became a tenant farmer at Roman Spring and Cave Ridge Farm South Chailey. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 1966 at that time they were living at Blackstone near Henfield.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project, enhanced by Richard Wells in 2016.



W

Wallace

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: Unknown. PARENTS: Unknown

DIED: Unknown.

JOB: Unknown.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Field Artillery in 1914.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His local and war record have not been located. We have found several W Wallace but not sure which one is him.

Sussex Agricultural Express 14 June 1918 under Plumpton A Wallis – Royal Field Artillery Gunner was wounded in leg and gassed. He sustained in the Western Front. Was in hospital near Birmingham.

Researched by 2014 Project



J T

Walters

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

Possibly John Walters

BORN: 1898 in Maresfield near Uckfield. PARENTS: Alfred and Edith Walters.
MARRIED: Edith Ridley of Cuckfield in 1927
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: After the war he was a Police Constable in Cuckfield.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A JT Walters could not be found and the PC in Cuckfield is a possibility. No link to East Chiltington has been found and his war record have not been located.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Alfred Ernest Weaver

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1884 in Plumpton PARENTS: John and Charlotte Weaver of 2 Whites Cottages (Bowling Green), believed to also be known as North Hall Cottages East Chiltington.

DIED: 16 April 1918 aged 34 in France & Flanders

JOB: Before the war he was a stockman on a farm.

SERVICE RECORD: Joined the Royal Sussex Regiment 13th (Service) Battalion. (2nd South Down) as a Private under service number G/1669, Killed in action, France & Flanders, 16th April 1918. Enlisted Lewes. No known grave. Commemorated on Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium. Panel 86 to 88.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Younger brother of Albert George Weaver

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Albert George Weaver

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1881 in Plumpton PARENTS: John and Charlotte Weaver of 2 Whites Cottages (Bowling Green), believed to also be known as North Hall Cottages, East Chiltington.

DIED: 3 May 1917 aged 36 in France & Flanders

JOB: Before the war he was a cowman on a farm.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 7th (Service) Battalion, The Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment) as a Private, under service number G/18206. Killed in action, France & Flanders. No known grave. Commemorated on the Arras Memorial, France. Reference Bay 2.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The 2004 Research identified that the Roll of Honour had recorded his initials as GA Weaver, whereas it is Albert George Weaver. Older brother of Alfred Ernest Weaver.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Beaconsfield Welfare

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1887 in Streat. PARENTS: Frederick and Naomi Welfare

DIED: Near Lambeth in 1950 aged 63.

JOB: He was a milk boy on a farm before the war and a general labourer after the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Artillery in 1905 under service record 24061. It is unclear if he stayed in service but at the start of the war we know he joined the Royal Field Artillery in 1914 as a Gunner under service record 35106. He was discharged in September 1916.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: His father was a Brick Labourer and they moved to Plumpton Green in his early years. Before the Second World War he was living in Lewisham as a General Labourer. He died near Lambeth in 1950 aged 63. There is no apparent relationship to William Welfare.

Researched by 2014 Project, enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



J (John?) Welfare

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: Unknown. PARENTS: Unknown.
MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: Unknown.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Garrison Guard .

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: John Welfare was brother of William Welfare.

Cant find any record locally or any J Welfare on Forces War record apart from John Wells Welfare from the Lancashire Regiment. No connection to Beaconsfield or William Welfare can be established, but this is a possible link to investigate further.

Being Researched in 2026 On Electoral Register in 1918 Highfields Cottages now Pinchers Hill.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project

Loos Memorial, Pas De Calais



William Welfare

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1889 in East Chiltington. Originally from the Bridgens, Church Lane, East Chiltington, the family moved to the School House, East Chiltington.

PARENTS: Luke and Sarah Welfare. At the time of his death, his father had passed away and his mother had moved to White House, Isfield, Uckfield

DIED: 13 October 1915 aged 27 in France & Flanders

JOB: Before the war he was a Wheelwright.

SERVICE RECORD: Joined the Royal Sussex Regiment 2nd Battalion under Service number G/1522. Killed in Action during the British Expeditionary Force. No known grave. Commemorated on the Loos Memorial, Pas De Calais, panel 69-73.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: 2004 research incorrectly identified him as William Welfare from the Royal West Kent Regiment. New information has been found to identify the correct William Welfare from the Royal Sussex Regiment, as recorded on the local Roll of Honour.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Colin White

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1898 in Stockland, Devon. PARENTS: George and Elizabeth Jane White of Woodleigh Farm in Wivelsfield Green. They came from a farming family in Devon.
MARRIED: Mary Adams in 1922
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He was working on the family farm before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1916.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The family moved to Woodleigh Farm, Wivelsfield Green before the war. He was still farming in Chailey at the start of the Second World War. He was brother to Francis W White and Charles John White who both died in the war and Henry George White who survived.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project

Thiepval Memorial, France



Francis White

PLUMPTON AND WIVESLFIELD ROLLS OF HONOUR

BORN: 1896 in Stockland, Devon. PARENTS: George and Elizabeth Jane White of Woodleigh Farm in Wivelsfield Green.

DIED: 31 August 1916, aged 20. Killed in Action in France & Flanders.

JOB: unknown.

SERVICE RECORD: Joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1915.

Francis White, Private in the 9th (Service) Battalion, The Royal Sussex Regiment, under service record G/5726. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, France - (memorial reference: pier and face 7c). His brother Charles was also killed during the war, see separate details and press articles on both brothers from the Mid Sussex Times.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: There are two newspaper articles about the two brothers.

Charles John White

The following report appeared in '*The Mid-Sussex Times*' on April 16th 1918: PRIVATE C. WHITE KILLED IN ACTION - Deep sympathy will be felt for Mr. and Mrs. White, of Woodleigh Farm, Wivelsfield Green, they having received Official news of the death of their eldest son in action in Palestine on March 22nd last - Private Charles White, Royal Sussex Regiment Mr. and Mrs. White's third son was killed in action on the Somme in August 1916. The two remaining sons (one has just recovered from wounds) are serving in France. The White's of Wivelsfield Green may well be considered a very patriotic family. The son killed in Palestine was 26 years of age, and joined up in November 1914. In the following year he went to the Dardanelles. At the time of the evacuation there he was sick at Malta, and on recovery re-joined the Battalion in Egypt, where he remained. No particulars of his death have yet come through.

Francis White

The following report appeared in 'The Mid-Sussex Times' on September 19th 191: WIVELSFIELD - KILLED IN ACTION - Mr & Mrs G White of Woodleigh Farm Wivelsfield Green have received new that their son Private Francis White Royal Sussex Regiment was killed in action on Aug. 31st 1916.

The deceased soldier, who was in his 21st year, joined the Army in May 1915 and at the time of his death had been at the front for eleven month. An Officer of the Regiment writes that Private White 'was hit in the stomach & died immediately' He died in fighting of England's cause, and this may be a consolation to you in your deepest grief. He was buried on the battlefield and a little wooden cross is on the place alongside of those of some of his comrades who died such glorious deaths for their country and homes.

A Sergeant of Private White's Platoon state - 'we did all we possibly could for him but it was impossible to save him. I am pleased to say he died with a smile on his face. He has been under my charge ever since he came out, and I can honestly say he was one of the bravest and fearless men in my platoon. I have the greatest satisfaction of knowing he was decently buried, and the spot where he fell marked. One of the greatest honours for a soldier is to be buried on the battlefield.

I am sure he will be sadly missed at home as he was a good lad, he will be missed in the Platoon where he was liked by all.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project and enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project

Jerusalem War Cemetery



Charles John White

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1892 in Stockland, Devon. PARENTS: George and Elizabeth Jane White of Woodleigh Farm in Wivelsfield Green. They came from a farming family in Devon.

DIED: 22 March 1918, aged 26. Killed in Action in Palestine.

JOB: He was a cowman before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1914. The 2004 research felt that this was **Possibly** WHITE, Charles John, Private 200846, "A" Company, 1st / 4th Battalion, Territorial Force, The Royal Sussex Regiment. Killed in action Egypt 22nd March 1918, age 26. He later saw service at Gallipoli, and was killed in action in Palestine. He is buried in Jerusalem War Cemetery (grave reference: Plot K. Grave 9.) He appears in the Plumpton and Wivelsfield Roll of Honour alongside his brother Francis.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, 2014 Project and enhanced by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Henry George White

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1894 in Stockland, Devon. PARENTS: George and Elizabeth Jane White of Woodleigh Farm in Wivelsfield Green. They came from a farming family in Devon.

DIED: Unknown.

JOB: Believe he was working on the family farm before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: The Roll of Honour says that he joined the Royal Field Artillery (Trench Mortar) in 1917. However, his war records show that he joined the 4th Battalion of the Royal Sussex Regiment under service number 202826 earlier in 1915.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
He was brother to Francis W White and Charles John White who both died in the war and Colin White who survived.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



William G Willett

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1888 in Streat. PARENTS: William and Adelaide Willett, who soon moved to Ridsons (see below) Cottage Plumpton Lane, after his birth.
MARRIED: Ettie McArthur in 1912.
DIED: in Fairlight, Sussex in 1968 aged 80

JOB: He was a postman before the war. He was a coalman in Hastings just Joined King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. before the Second World War

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Garrison Artillery in 1916 and it is believed he was a gunner sergeant under service number 90259.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The census records show they later moved to 1 Riddens Cottages, Plumpton (probably the same cottage).

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Donovan William Winkworth

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1895 in Plumpton. PARENTS: William and Ellen Martha Winkworth. His father was the School Head Master at Plumpton School and his mother a School Mistress. DIED: 12 August 1917 aged 20. Killed in Action France & Flanders.

JOB: He was an Office Clerk at Lewes Union Workhouse before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in 1914.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Brother of Kenneth John Winkworth. Lived at Workhouse.

Researched by 2014 Project

Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres



Kenneth John Winkworth

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1897 in Plumpton. PARENTS: William and Ellen Martha Winkworth. His father was the School Head Master at Plumpton School and his mother a School Mistress. They had moved to Worthing by the time of his death.

DIED: 12 August 1917 aged 20. Killed in Action France & Flanders.

SERVICE RECORD: He was 2nd Lieutenant, 8th (Service) Battalion. Kenneth had enlisted in the Sussex Yeomanry, in August 1914 and also served at Gallipoli and in Egypt. He was Gazetted to 2nd Lieutenant in May 1917, and was killed in action age 20. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres, Belgium (panel reference 21).

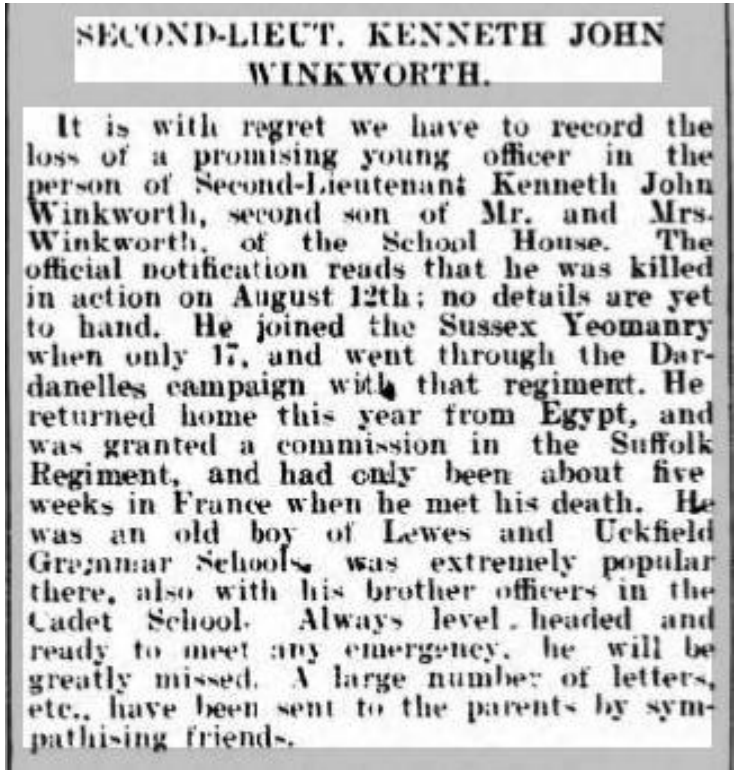
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The following report appeared in '*The Mid-Sussex Times*' on 26th June 1917: PLUMPTON, Second- Lieutenant Kenneth Winkworth, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Winkworth, School House, has been gazetted to the Suffolk Regiment. He has seen active service with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force. His eldest brother, Second-Lieutenant Donovan Winkworth, is at present in a London Hospital recovering from wounds received in action in France.

Sussex Agricultural Express *24 August 1917*



PLUMPTON OFFICER KILLED.

SECOND-LIEUT. KENNETH JOHN WINKWORTH.



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It is with regret we have to record the loss of a promising young officer in the person of Second-Lieutenant Kenneth John Winkworth, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Winkworth, of the School House. The official notification reads that he was killed in action on August 12th; no details are yet to hand. He joined the Sussex Yeomanry when only 17, and went through the Dardanelles campaign with that regiment. He returned home this year from Egypt, and was granted a commission in the Suffolk Regiment, and had only been about five weeks in France when he met his death. He was an old boy of Lewes and Uckfield Grammar Schools, was extremely popular there, also with his brother officers in the Cadet School. Always level-headed and ready to meet any emergency, he will be greatly missed. A large number of letters, etc., have been sent to the parents by sympathising friends.

Researched by 2004 Commonwealth War Graves Project, 2014 Project and enhanced by Lee Stevens and Richard Wells 2018 Project



Horatio (Horace) Peter Stanley Wise

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1882. PARENTS: Unknown.
MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He was a consultant electrical engineer.

SERVICE RECORD: He Joined 6th Royal Berkshire Regiment in 1914.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He was known as Horace. His medal roll card shows address as Plumpton Green and other records indicate that the family lived at The Firs Beresford Lane Plumpton.

Researched by 2014 Project



Sidney J Woods

EAST CHILTINGTON ROLL OF HONOUR

Probably Sidney Woods
BORN: 1891 in Portsmouth. PARENTS: Charles and Fanny Woods of Eastbourne.
MARRIED: Ethel Puttick in 1929.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He was a grocers assistant before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Field Artillery, as a Gunner under service number 123527. He later moved to the Labour Corps still as a Gunner under service number 512587.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The Roll of Honour record is SJ Woods. It is considered likely that this is Sidney Woods from Portsmouth and Eastbourne, but there is nothing to directly link him to East Chiltington.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



John Marcus Woodward

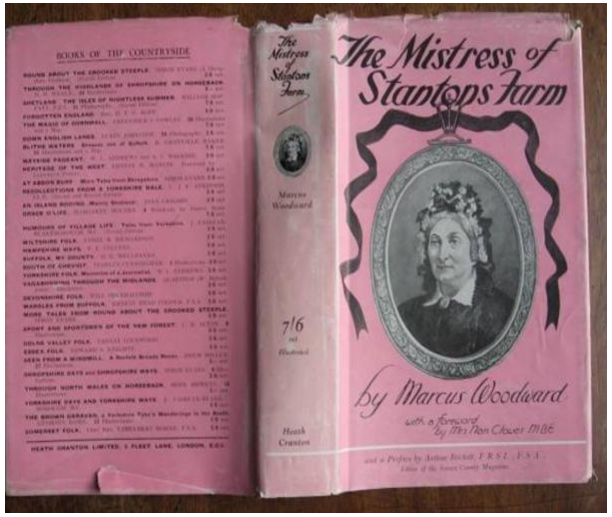
PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1878 in Plumpton. PARENTS: His father was the Rector of Plumpton.
MARRIED: Unknown.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He was a journalist and author, known as Marcus Woodward

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1914.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He wrote the Mistress of Stantons Farm. A portrait of life in 19th century rural Sussex, revolving around the remarkable central figure of Grandma, the Mistress of Stantons Farm, East Chiltington. Published 1939.



Researched by 2014 Project



George Albert Young

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1879 in Barcombe. PARENTS: Unknown.
MARRIED: Lucy Annie Steward in 1901.
DIED: locally in 1955 aged 76.

JOB: He was a creamery assistant before the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1915.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He moved into Rylands in Plumpton with William and Mercy Sophia Plummer as a boarder and was a Creamery Assistant at the Creamery in Plumpton (by the Railway crossing). After he married Lucy, they moved to Plumpton Green.

Researched by Lee Stevens 2018 Project



Allen James Wells

PLUMPTON & EAST CHILTINGTON
ROLLS OF HONOUR

BORN: 1885 in Knowlands Farm Plumpton. PARENTS: 3rd son of 10 children of Builder and Farmer of Albert and Annie Kate Wells.
MARRIED: Edith Middleton (sister of the Middleton brothers) in 1915
DIED: in Plumpton in 1952 aged 67.

JOB: He was a bricklayer working for the family firm William Wells & Co before the war and became a Director of the firm after the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 3/1st Home Counties Royal Engineers (T) in 1916 under service number 3088 Amy Reserve. He transferred to the 9th PRV Field Company as a Bricklayer under service number 532748, then to 648th (HC) Field Company. In 1917 he was promoted to Lance Corporal and in 1918 promoted to Second Corporal. He returned in February 1919.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He moved to the Half Moon (where his widowed mother was the innkeeper) before he married and he and Edith had set up home in Stantons Cottage, East Chiltington when he enlisted. When he returned from France, they moved to Clovelly in Plumpton Lane. Picture from Richard Wells Collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Albert John (Tiny) Wells

PLUMPTON & EAST CHILTINGTON
ROLLS OF HONOUR

BORN: 1883 in Strollings Plumpton. PARENTS: eldest son of 10 children of Builder and Farmer of Albert and Annie Kate Wells.
MARRIED: Amy Elizabeth (sister of the Middleton brothers) in 1911
DIED: in Plumpton in 1965 aged 82.

JOB: He was a carpenter and became the main help in the family firm William Wells & Co and became the Managing Director when his Uncle William died in 1930. He was also the village Undertaker/Funeral Director.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 7 Wing Aeroplane Repair Section of the Royal Flying Corps as a Air Mechanic 2nd Class in 1917 under service number 86475. He was promoted to 1st Class. By January 1919 he was Leading Airman Carpenter and was discharged in April 1920.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: After he married they moved to Lyndhurst, opposite All Saints Church. Known as Bert and nicknamed 'Tiny' as he was only 5' 6" tall. He was captain of the Plumpton athletic Football Club and became Chairman of Plumpton Parish Council. Picture from Richard Wells Collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Frederick Henry Wells

PLUMPTON & EAST CHILTINGTON
ROLLS OF HONOUR

BORN: 1884 in Knowlands Farm Plumpton. PARENTS: 3rd son of 10 children of Builder and Farmer of Albert and Annie Kate Wells.
DIED: In Plumpton in 1953 aged 69.

JOB: He was a bricklayer working for the family firm William Wells & Co before the war and became Foreman/Director of the firm after the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 3/1st Home Counties Royal Engineers and in 1915 he is a Corporal in the 548th Field Company of the Royal Engineers under service number 85225. He was gassed and wounded in the head by shrapnel – and was a bit deaf. Whilst he was discharged due to sickness in February 1918. He later served in France and Germany, according to his postcards, until he was finally discharged due to sickness, in early 1919.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He too moved to the Half Moon and then onto Stantons Farm. He played football in the Army and was captain of Plumpton Football team and played centre half for Lewes. He was a member of the local British Legion. He lived with his brother Mont and sister Nellie at Stantons Farm. Picture from Richard Wells Collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Francis (Frank) Stray Wells

PLUMPTON & EAST CHILTINGTON
ROLLS OF HONOUR

BORN: 1889 in Knowlands Farm Plumpton. PARENTS: 5th son of 10 children of Builder and Farmer of Albert and Annie Kate Wells.
MARRIED: Bertha Alice Cottingham in 1914
DIED: In Plumpton in 1947 aged 58

JOB: He was a plumber working for the family firm William Wells & Co before and after the war.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Royal Engineers as a Sapper under service number 158815.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He and his wife lived at 1 Tenby Cottages Plumpton (near the College Farm). His plumbers workshop was at the rear of his uncles building firm (William Wells & Co) next to All Saints Church. Picture from Richard Wells Collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Reginald William Whiting Wells

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1894 in Plumpton. PARENTS: William and Jane (nee Whiting) Wells of the Poplars, Plumpton Green, next to their building business, which was next to the Church.
DIED: 4 October 1917 aged 23. Killed in Action at the Battle of Broodseinde, 3rd Battle of Ypres .

JOB: He was an assistant builder, with the aim of taking over the family building business from his father. He was studying architecture and design.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the Army Service Corps (Motor Transport) as a driver in 1915 under service number M2/079708. He soon moved to the Royal Engineers setting up field telephone lines, often under enemy fire. He was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant, 1st/2nd Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment. He was wounded in both thighs at the Battle of Broodseinde, 3rd Battle of Ypres and was awaiting stretcher bearers at Polygon Wood. He was killed by heavy shellfire, whilst still patiently awaiting help. His body was never recovered and he is commemorated at Tyne Cot Memorial (Panel 79 to 80 and 163A).







FATHER'S WILL REQUEST

One Last Inquiry for a Missing Son.

Thought for his son who was among the missing during the war finds expression in the will of Mr. William Wells, of Plumpton (Sussex), who left £9,892.

"Before finally dividing my estate," he directed, "the trustees shall make some inquiry at the War Office to ascertain whether my son, Reginald William Whiting Wells, lieutenant in the East Surrey Regiment, reported wounded and missing on or about 4 October, 1917, and now considered deceased, has since been heard of, in order that the trustees may feel confident that my said son is really dead and that they are properly dividing my estate."

Pictures top left: Private RW Wells 1916 age 20 and right 2nd Lieutenant 1917 age 22. Courtesy of the Richard Wells Collection.

Left Nottingham Newspaper Article 12 September 1930

Researched by Richard Wells and his cousin John Wells for 2018 Project



Arthur Henry Middleton

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1895 in Acton Trussell, Staffordshire. PARENTS: Richard and Sarah Middleton of Lyndhurst, Plumpton Green

DIED: 5 July 1917 aged 21. Killed in Action in France & Flanders

JOB: he was a grocers assistant at Chealls, the village shop.

SERVICE RECORD: He joined the 8th Pioneer Battalion of the Royal Sussex Regiment, part of the British Expeditionary Force in 1914, under service number G2251. He first went to France in July 1915. He was wounded in the right arm in April 1916 and recovered in a hospital in Walmer Kent and later convalesced in Eastbourne. He returned to France in January 1917. He is buried in Dickebusch New Military Cemetery Extension in Belgium. Grave Reference Plot II, row C, grave 35.

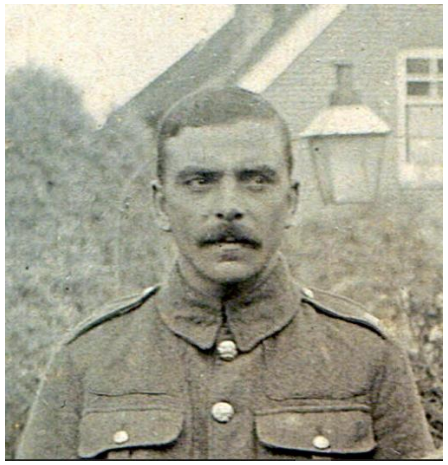
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The family photograph was taken at Lyndhurst – George, Herbert and Arthur with their parents Richard and Sarah Middleton. His mother visited her sons grave in 1921 and took the picture far right. The pictures are from the Richard Wells collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The Sussex Agricultural Express 13th July 1917 under PLUMPTON SOLDIER KILLED reported that Arthur Henry Middleton Royal Sussex Pioneers Regiment, was Killed in Action in the early morning of 5th July 1917 when a shell burst in the dugout where he slept. In a letter to his parents Arthur's company commander wrote that the company had just returned from their work and had been in their dugouts for about half an hour when we were rather heavily shelled, one shell bursting in the dugout where he lived with his section, five being killed and five wounded. He was buried with his comrades in the British Military Cemetery in a village well behind the lines. He will be greatly missed. His was a good death.







George William Middleton

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1885 in Cloverley Hall, Market Drayton, Shropshire. PARENTS: Richard and Sarah Middleton of Lyndhurst, Plumpton Green.
MARRIED: Bessie A. Lavender in 1915 and lived at Sunnyside, Station Road
DIED: in 1935 aged 50.

JOB: In 1901 George was age 15 looking after stock on the farm and by 1911 he was age 25 a carpenter builder working for family building firm W. Wells & Co. of Plumpton Green.

SERVICE RECORD: he joined the 566 Wiltshire Works Company in 1916, as a Sapper, under service number 497011. He was in an artisan works company made up of various skilled tradesmen, constructing the training camp at Wareham. In 1918 he contracted influenza and was hospitalised, finally being demobilised in November 1918.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The eldest son of Richard Middleton formerly Bailiff of Lentridge Farm Plumpton from 1898 – 1912 His 2 sisters each married a Wells brother. Picture from the Richard Wells Collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project



Herbert Richard Middleton

PLUMPTON ROLL OF HONOUR

BORN: 1886 in Cloverley Hall, Market Drayton, Shropshire. PARENTS: Richard and Sarah Middleton of Lyndhurst, Plumpton Green.
DIED: Unknown.

JOB: He initially worked at the Railway as a Messenger Boy (earning 5/- (25p) per week. He then became was a Railway Booking Clerk and then was a bricklayer, for the family building firm William Wells & Co before the war.

SERVICE RECORD. He joined the Royal Engineers in 1915, as Sapper 3028 / 176906 in the Army Reserve. He was first posted as Bricklayer Supervisor Sapper in 1918 to the Tank Corps, Tank Carrier Units. He went to France June 1918. Demobilized age 34 in February 1919. He was then Lance Corporal 308899 4th Carrier Company Tank Corps.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: He was the 2nd son of 5 children.. He worked in Plumpton for the family building firm William Wells & Co. His 2 sisters Amy and Edith each married one of the Wells brothers Albert and Allen. Picture from the Richard Wells Collection.

Researched by Richard Wells 2018 Project