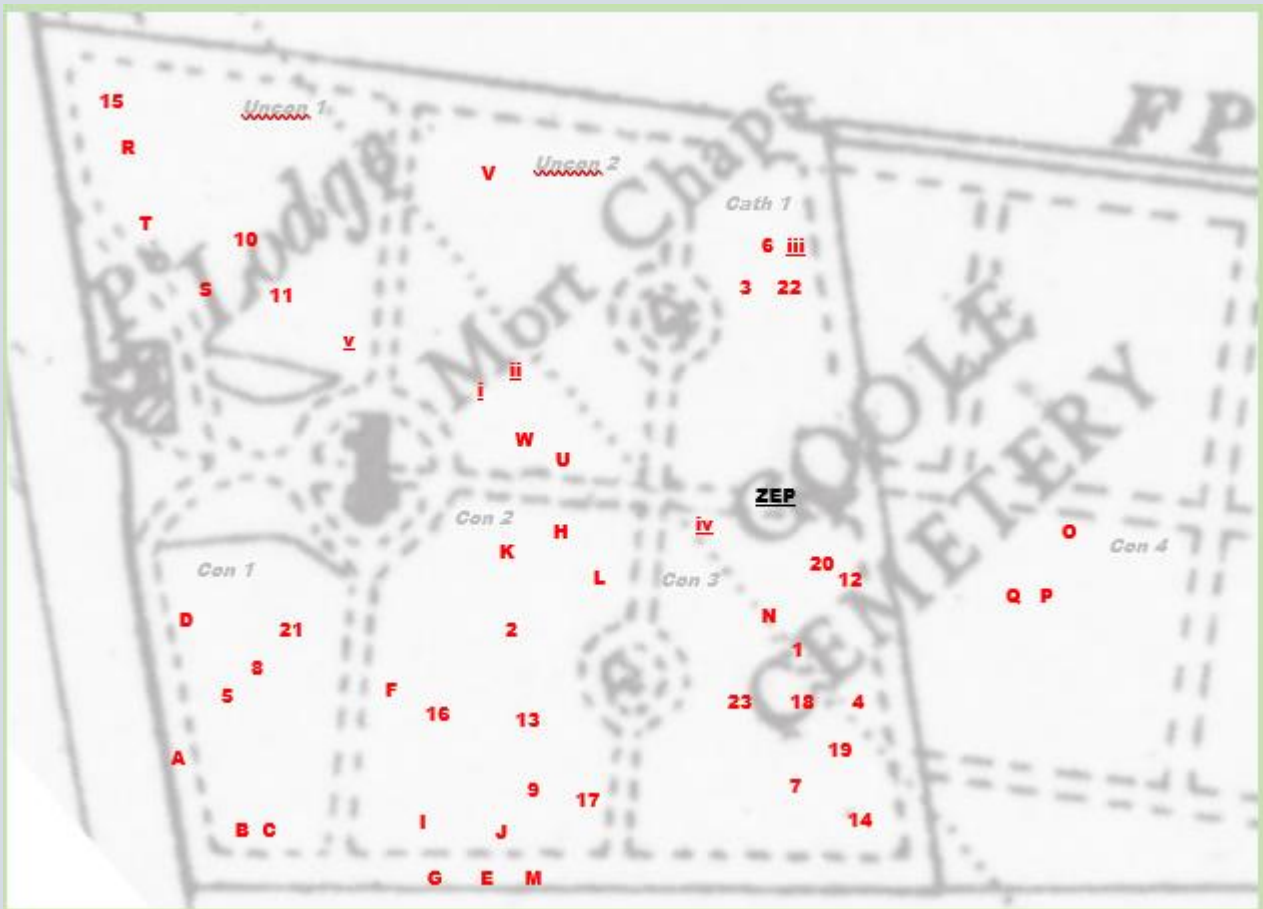


GOOLE CEMETERY
COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVE AND FAMILY
FIRST WORLD WAR COMMEMORATIONS





Grave	Surname	Forename	Grave Type	Section
3	BATEMAN	T W	CWG	Cath 1
6	CLARKE	A E	CWG	Cath 1
iii	QUINLAN	M F	CWG - Family Grave	Cath 1
22	WAKES	A	CWG	Cath 1
A	Barker	Albert Ernest	Family	Con 1
B	Brown	Benjamin Abson	Family	Con 1
5	CLARK	G H	CWG	Con 1
8	COCKING	E	CWG	Con 1
C	Short	Clarence	Family	Con 1
D	Thompson	Arthur	Family	Con 1
21	THOMPSON	H	CWG	Con 1
2	BARNETT	T W	CWG & F	Con 2
E	Bennett	Robert	Family	Con 2
9	ELLIS	H	CWG	Con 2
13	HOBSON	T H	CWG	Con 2

15	HUNT	T O	CWG	Con 2
F	Ibbetson	Frank	Family	Con 2
16	ISLE	R W	CWG	Con 2
G	Jackson	Alfred	Family	Con 2
H	James	Harry	Family	Con 2
H	James	William Thomas	Family	Con 2
I	Linsley	Fred	Family	Con 2
J	Markham	Harold	Family	Con 2
17	MORRIS	A	CWG & F	Con 2
K	Smith	Allan	Family	Con 2
M	Watson	Walter	Family	Con 2
L	Smith	A Gower	Family	Con 2
N	Andrews	S E	Family	Con 3
1	APPLEYARD	F	CWG	Con 3
4	CAWSON	W	CWG	Con 3
7	COBB	J W	CWG	Con 3

12	GUEST	G R	CWG	Con 3
14	HOWARD	J H	CWG	Con 3
N	Jacques	Ralph	Family	Con 3
18	OUNSLEY	T	CWG	Con 3
19	PETTICAN	C H	CWG	Con 3
20	RUTTER	E	CWG	Con 3
iii	STEEL	R	CWG - Family Grave	Con 3
23	WHITELEY	C	CWG	Con 3
O	Buttery	John	Family	Con 4
P	Dawson	Charles	Family	Con 4
P	Dawson	Willie	Family	Con 4
Q	Marston	Walter	Family	Con 4
S	Chappell	Wilfred	Family	Uncon 1
11	GRASSBY	W	CWG	Uncon 1
T	Ward	John W	Family	Uncon 1
<u>v</u>	WILLIAMS	D R V	Family	Uncon 1

R	Alcock	Charles William	Family	Uncon 1
i	COLLINS	H D	CWG - Family Grave	Uncon 2
ii	FIELDER	G W	CWG - Family Grave	Uncon 2
U	Fletcher	George William	Family	Uncon 2
10	GOULDEN	L	CWG	Uncon 2
V	Laverack	Herbert	Family	Uncon 2
W	Smith	Wilfred	Family	Uncon 2

The following Biographies are sorted in order of the above table of Grave entries.

Lance Corporal Thomas William Bateman

13th Bt. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 12/2367

DOD: 17/04/1916

Thomas William, born 1880 in Goole, was a married father of three children – Dora, Mary and Thomas William. Before the war Thomas worked as a Gas Stoker.

Whilst on active service Thomas contracted Pneumonia and later died at the Military Hospital at Harrogate. Thomas' family was notified of his death on the 2nd May 1916. Dying whilst at home Thomas was buried in his home town of Goole.

At Thomas' date of death the family were living at 101 George Street, Old Goole. Thomas's widow, Bridget, was awarded his savings of £3 14' 17d and a dependent's pension for his children, until their coming of age at 16.

Thomas is commemorated on the Parish Roll of Honour, St Joseph's Catholic Church Roll of Honour and the Goole Cenotaph.



Corporal Albert Edmond Clarke

1st King Edward's Horse

No. 1405

DOD: 15/03/1919

The Goole Time's announced in 1919 of the Goole Hero's Terrible suffering. After suffering terrible agony for almost twelve months took place on Saturday at the 1st Northern General Hospital, Newcastle the death of Corporal. Albert E. Clarke, the second son of Mr and Mrs W. Clark, of Park Terrace, Goole.

Although only a young man, he was 29 years of age, Corporal Clarke had eleven years service to his credit. Enlisting in the 2nd Battalion of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, he went out to Hong Kong, where he terminated his service with the colours and joined the Hong Kong Police.

When the war broke out the Corporal Clarke Enlisted as a trooper of irregular cavalry which did good service in a multitude of ways in France. An old soldier he quickly gained promotion. On the 9th April last year, during the German advance Corporal Clarke had the misfortune to be badly injured by a shell; the lower part of his body being practically blown away. The care and attention he received in hospital enabled him to cling to life for almost a year, where his strength being spent, the young man passed away on Saturday 15th March 1919.



On the following Tuesday the funeral took place at Goole, and a firing party of a sergeant and 21 men from the East Yorkshire Regiment accompanied the body to the graveside with reversed arms, where a volley was fired and the "Last Post" sounded. The Goole and District Brass Band, which is associated with the Goole Post of the Comrades of the Great War – who arranged the funeral – headed the cortege, playing the strains of the "Dead March" in "Saul." A wreath from the Goole Comrades accompanied the coffin.

Albert's elder brother Pte. Chas. A Freyer, of the 8th Dragoon Guards has served with the colours 16 ½ years and has been on active service throughout the war. He served in the engagements of Ypres, Loos, Messines, and Cambrai, all of which were hot fights.

Another brother Driver T. H. Clarke, of the Royal Field Artillery was killed on the 27th July 1916 in the Somme Advance, after two years' service in the Army.

Albert was unmarried and his war pension was granted to his mother (Mr E Clarke), who lived at 4 Burlington Square, Goole. The family previously lived at Park Terrace.

Albert was awarded the British War and Victory Medals, but a request to be granted a 1914-15 Star was not made. Albert is commemorated on the Parish Roll of Honour and Goole Cenotaph.

Stoker (1st Class) Martin Francis Quinlan

Royal Navy – HMS Blanche

K/23206

DOD: 14/04/1917



Martin Francis Quinlan was born on the 2nd April 1893, in Fleetwood, Lancashire, to parents Martin and Jane. Martin's was one of five children including Austin, Sarah, Josephine, Nellie and Jack.

Martin was a seaman by occupation and enlisted into the Navy on the 23rd September 1914. Martin's service record notes that he was 5'3" tall, with a 36"-1/2" chest, brown hair, grey eyes and a fresh complexion. Stoke Quinlan was trained at home at Pembroke II until February 1915, before joining HMS Blanche. Martin contacted Septic Bronchitis Pneumonia and died of the disease on the 14th April 1917.

At the time of death Martin's next of kin was his brother, Austin, who lived at 14 Oldfield Road, Rotherhithe, London. Martin's dependent, his mother Sarah Agnes Laverack of 14 Alexandra Street, Goole, was awarded a pension until its refusal in 1922.

Martin is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church ROH and Goole Cenotaph. Although a Commonwealth War Grave it was decided that Martin would be buried with a private headstone.

Private Arthur Wakes

6th Bn. Yorkshire Hussars

No. 19068

DOD: 26/01/1918

Arthur was born in Swinefleet in late 1880. He was a father of five, and married to Ivy. In 1911 Arthur and his family lived with his brother at 34 Albert Street. Before enlisting Private Wakes was a trimmer and worked on the Goole Docks, and well known in Goole. Sadly Albert received several convictions for drunkenness and neglect of his children.

Private Wakes served in Gallipoli and was later transferred to France. He had 'been out' for two year, having first posted to active service on the 28th September 1915. The Goole Times reported on the 27th October 1916 that Private Wakes had been killed with one of the Yorkshire regiments in France on the 28th September 1916; which notification been given to his sister. Arthur's fate was later announced in the casualty lists of the 3rd November 1916. Arthur's last effects were granted but a record later notes he was a Prisoner of War. On the 12th December the Goole Times confirmed that his parents had received news from Arthur that he was wounded and taken a Prisoner of War, and was in hospital. The letter from Arthur was dated 1st November. It appears that Arthur was repatriated, due to his wounds, or later illness, as he later died at the 1st London Hospital on the 26th January 1918, whilst posted to the Yorkshire Regiment. Arthur's effects amounted to £37 17s and 4d. His next of kin was living at 6 Alexandra Street, Goole.

Arthur was awarded the 1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals, and is commemorated on the Parish Church Roll of Honour, St Joseph's Catholic Church ROH and Goole Cenotaph. Arthur's relatives still live in Goole and his grave receives regular flowers.



Gunner Albert Ernest Barker

306th Bde. "D" Bty. Royal Field Artillery

No. 765424

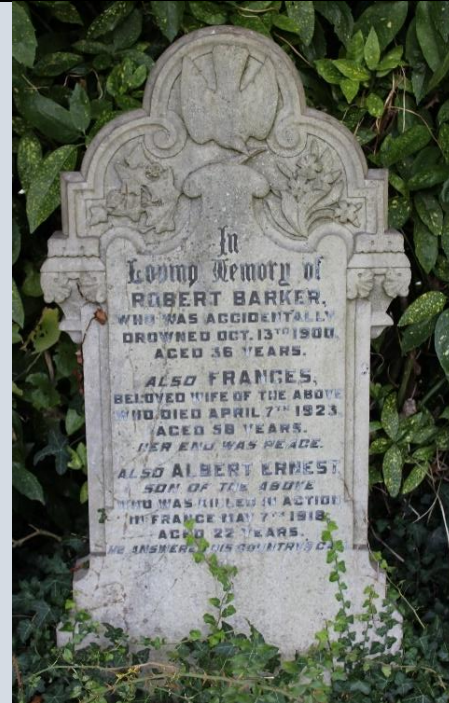
DOD: 07/05/1918

Albert Ernest Barker was born in Goole in late 1896. In 1911 Albert was living with his mother Francies and younger brother Robert at 25 Widop Steet, and worked as an Errand Boy.

Enlisted into the Army in Hull sometime after late 1915. Albert was killed in action on the 7th May 1918.

Albert's mother was awarded a dependents pension along with his personal effects of £18 11s 8d.

Albert is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church ROH and Goole Cenotaph and was awarded the British War and Victory Medals.



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Benjamin Abson Brown

2nd/5th Bn. Hampshire Regiment

No. 240990

DOD: 07/05/1918

Benjamin was born in London in late 1896, but spent his early years in Goole. Benjamin's father whist he was young and by 1911 the family had moved to live in Southampton.

Benjamin enlisted into the Army after late 1915 and served with the Hampshire Regiment. Benjamin was killed whilst serving in Egypt and is remembered on the Jerusalem Memorial.

Benjamin was awarded the British War and Victory Medals and is *commemorated on the Goole Parish Church ROH and Goole Cenotaph*

Benjamin's personal effects of £13 and 5d and war gratuity of £16 and 10s was awarded his sister (Charlotte), bother (Lancelot) and his mother.



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Private George Henry Clark

11th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 33412

DOD: 01/04/1919

Lucy H Clark was one of three Goole mothers to lose three sons in the First World War – Thomas Frederick, John Darley and George Henry. George was born in c.1898 and was one of eight children. The family lived at 2 Front St Andrew's Terrace.

Before the war George worked as a labour and enlisted into the Army at the age of 18 years and 9 months on the 26th July 1916, at Pontefract. George measured 5 feet 5-1/2" in height and had a 35" chest. Upon enlisting he wanted to join the Heavy Howitzer Battery. Initially George was attached to the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and posted on the 28th July 1916 to the Training Reserve Btn. and then transferred on the 1st September to 'Employ' Co. and transferred to a Training Reserve Battalion on the 23rd June 1916. George was posted to different units on the 13.07.1916 and 28.08.1917, including the Labour Corp and finally to the 157th Protection Company of the Royal Defence Corps on the 30th June 1918. George served on home service only and was discharged from Army on the 17th February 1919, being no longer physical fit for service, at the Military Hospital Nottingham. He was awarded a silver war badge on the 30th May 1920 but later died of his wounds.

Mrs Clark was awarded a dependents pension in 1919 and George's personal effects of £1 4s and 19d and war gratuity of £9 15s. Benjamin was awarded the British War and Victory Medals. All three brothers are commemorated on the Goole Parish Church ROH and Goole Cenotaph.



Corporal Ernest Whitehead Cocking

Depot Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 17180

DOD: 07/10/1916

Ernest Cocking was born in Goole in early 1895. In 1911 Ernest lived with his mother, Ann, older brother and younger sister at 4 Adeline, and was employed as an apprentice shoemaker.

Little is known of his war service but he enlisted into the Army in Goole and served in France from the 11th September 1915. Ernest served with both the Depot Bn. and 9th Bn. Of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and died of wounds.

Ernest was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medal and is commemorated on the Parish Church ROH and Goole Parish Church.

Ernest's personal effects £12 and 5s and £10 war gratuity was awarded to his sister Bertha.



Driver Clarence Short

**7th Divisional Ammunition Col.
Royal Field Artillery**

No. 134930

DOD: 15/04/1918

Clarence was born in Goole in 1892 to parents Walter and Sarah, and was one of eight children. Clarence was married to Annie in late 1914 and had two young children Clarie (born 1913) and Annie (born 1915).

Enlisted into the Army in Goole sometime after 1915 and served with the Royal Field Artillery. Clarence was wounded whilst on service and was accidentally drowned in Italy on the 14th April 1914.

Clarence was awarded the British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph. Annie, was awarded a widow's pension, for his children before their coming of age at 16, and Clarence's personal effects of £7 18s 2d and war gratuity of £8 10ds. Annie lived at 15 Manuel Street, Goole.



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Chief Engineer Arthur Thompson

Mercantile Marine – SS Unity

No.

DOD: 02nd May 1918

Arthur was born in Goole on the 22ⁿ February 1879. In 1911 he was living at 6 Spring Gardens, with his wife Olive, and two children Olive and Dick. Arthur worked as a Machine Engineer.

During the war Arthur served with the Mercantile Marine on the SS Unity, which was owned by the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Co. (Goole). The Unity was attacked and sunk by German Submarine UB-57 on the 2nd May 1918, having already avoided a torpedo which sunk another Lanky boat in April 1918. The Unity was 9 miles (14 km) south-east of Folkestone and Albert was one of twelve crew lost at sea.

Albert was awarded the British War Medal and Mercantile Marine medals and is commemorated on the Tower Hill Memorial London, Goole Parish Church RoH, Goole Cenotaph and on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Memorial (locate in Goole Library).



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Private Harold Thompson

1st/5th King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 3118

DOD: 24/07/1916

Harold Thompson was born in Goole in 1895 to John and Emily. Before the war Harold lived with his parents and seven brothers and sisters at 76 Marlborough Avenue. In 1911 Harold worked on the Docks.

Harold enlisted into the Army in Goole and commenced service in France on the 09th August 1915. Harold was one of the many Goole men to fight on the first day of the Battle of the Somme and received gun shot wounds to his leg. Harold was repatriated to the military hospital at Cambridge where he died of his wounds. Harold was buried in his hometown of Goole. The funeral cortege, which left the residence of the deceased's parents shortly after two o'clock was headed by the Hook United and Volunteer Reserve Band and a contingent of the Goole Volunteers. The route to the cemetery was well-lined with sympathisers, many of the being khaki-clad soldiers on leave, and there was a large number of mourners at the graveside. After an impressive ceremony at the cemetery, the body was placed in its last resting place, and the "Last Post" was sounded. The following day the funeral of Private Whiteley took place.

Harold's mother was awarded a dependents pension of 9s. Harold's personal effects of £2 4s 9d and war gratuity of £8 also awarded to Ellis Merry Undertaker. Harold is commemorated on the St Paul's Church RoH, Parish Church ROH and Goole Cenotaph, and was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals.



2nd Lieutenant Thomas 'Tommy' William Barnett

East Yorkshire Regiment and RAF

No. 9202

DOD: 17/01/1919

Thomas was born in 1888 to parents Thomas William and Ada. In 1911 the family lived at 59 Queen's Avenue and Tommy attended the Goole Grammar School.

Tommy first served in France from the 27th October 1915 with the East Yorkshire Regiment (112126). Tommy received a medical discharge on the 9th April 1917 but he later joined up again.

On the 15th May 1918 Tommy transferred to the recently formed Royal Air Force. Tommy left for Reading to join his squadron on the 5th July 1918. He served with the 76 Squadron from the 6th July 1918 and later with 77 Squadron. During September 1918 Tommy sent 29 letters and one telegram. Tommy was admitted into the Cambridge Military hospital on Thursday 9th January 1919 and underwent an operation the following day. Tommy died on Friday 17th January 1919.

Tommy was buried on the 20th January 1919. Following Tommy's burial his colleagues brought a cross to his grave



made from two propellers. The cross was removed when the official Commonwealth Grave was placed on the plot.

Tommy was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals, and is commemorated on the Goole Grammar School RoH, Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph. Tommy left personal effects of £17 1s 19d.

Tommy's family still live in the Goole area and attend to his grave.



2nd Lieutenant Robert 'Bob' Granville Bennett

9th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light
Infantry

No.

DOD: 04/10/1917



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Robert Granville Bennett was born in Swinefleet in late 1893, to parents Herbert and Mary. Robert was one of six children. In 1911 the family lived at Potter Grange, Goole, and had two servants. Robert assisted his father; the Bennet family founded the Bennett Steamship Co., Goole. Robert was a keen Golfer and one of the lowest handicapped players in the area. Newspaper reports show the results of matches he played in, including one in 1910 reporting that Granville Bennett had, at the age of 16, won a competition called 'The Ward Cup'.

Robert enlisted on the 1st September 1914 as a Private (No. 727) into the 10th Battalion of the East Yorkshire Regiment (a Pals Battalion known initially as the Hull Commercials). The Company began training in November 1914 before they moved to Hornsea. The Regiment was posted to France in February 1916 and arrived in France on the 7th March, where they headed to the Somme. Through 1916 and early 1917 took part in several Battles and was promoted to Sergeant. on the 29th May 1917, he was discharged from the East Yorkshire Regiment and commissioned the following day as a Second Lieutenant with the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry (KOYLI). 2nd Lieutenant Bennett reported to the 9th Bn. KOYLI on the 21st July 1917 and saw further action in France. During the latter half of September the Battalion moved gradually northwards to take up a position on the front line near Polygon Wood, east of Ypres in preparation for their part in the Battle of Broodseinde, a major offensive by the British Second and Fifth armies against the German Fourth Army. On the 11th October 1917 Robert was Killed in Action instantly from a bullet wound at Beselare.

Robert was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals, and is Commemorated on the The Patterdale War Memorial, Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

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Private Herbert Ellis

Army Service Corps

No. M/372817

DOD: 03/10/1918

Herbert was born in Goole on the 9th September 1895. Before the war Herbert worked as a Drayman in Rotherham. Herbert was 5 feet 4-1/8" in height, with blue eyes and auburn hair. Herbert's Uncle George Womack, and next of kin, lived at 41 Swinefleet Road, Old Goole.

Herbert enlisted as Private 15159 Private into the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry at Rotherham on the 9th September 1914. On the 16/09/1914 Herbert transferred into the 2nd (Plymouth) Bn. Royal Marines Light Infantry, under the No. PLY/55/S. Herbert served in the Middle East and took part in the operations at the Dardanelles. Between the 6.02.1915 and August 1915 Herbert suffered with Dysentery and was invalided back to the on the 18.09.1915. On the 02.02.1916 Herbert was discharged from the service at the Royal Navy Hospital Plymouth with "Flat Feet." Upon discharge Herbert lived at 1 Billington Row, North Street, Goole. On the 24th April 1916 Herbert married his wife Hilda, who give birth to Hilda in February 1917. Herbert re-enlisted into the Army and served with the Army Service Corps. Herbert's pension records note that his cause of death was Diabetes. Herbert was posthumously awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals, and is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Cenotaph. Herbert's wife and daughter were awarded a dependent's pension.



Private Thomas Henry Hobson

Depot Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 199/TC

DOD: 02/02/1919

Thomas was born in Goole in late 1886. In 1911 he was living at 88 Pasture Road, with his father (Thomas Henry), mother (Ana Louisa), sister, two brothers and Uncle. Thomas worked as a casual dock labourer before the war. Thomas enlisted during the first few months of the war at Pontefract. Private Hobson served in three Battalions of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, with his last attachment being to the Depot Battalion. Thomas was wounded during early March 1917. Thomas was taken a prisoner of war after being gassed during the German Advance of March 1918. On the signing of the Armistice Thomas was repatriated but never recovered from the effects of the gas, and later died of Influenza Pneumonia. A military funeral was held in February 1919 at Goole Cemetery. A firing party attended from Pontefract, and the Comrades of the Great War sent a wreath. Following Thomas' death his next of kin were awarded his British War and Victory medals and 'death penny', which have been donated to the Goole First World War Research Group. Thomas' mother Mrs A Louie Hobson was awarded a dependent's pension. It is unknown why Private Hobson is not listed on the Parish Memorial, as his family were living at 3 Marlborough Avenue, Goole, during 1919. Thomas is however named on Goole Cenotaph.



Trimmer Cook Thomas Oliver Hunt

Royal Naval Reserve - H.M. Trawler "Rhone."

No.

DOD 14/05/1915

Thomas was born in c.1858, and later married Henrietta. The family later moved to 4 Hilda Street, Goole. The couple went onto the have three sons and two daughters. Thomas was a long term employee of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway (Goole Steam Shipping) Co, as a ship's steward.

Thomas was a member of the Primitive Methodist Church and was named on their Roll of Honour. Thomas is also remembered on the Goole Cenotaph. Two of his sons are petty offices in the Navy, and a third is in the mercantile marine.

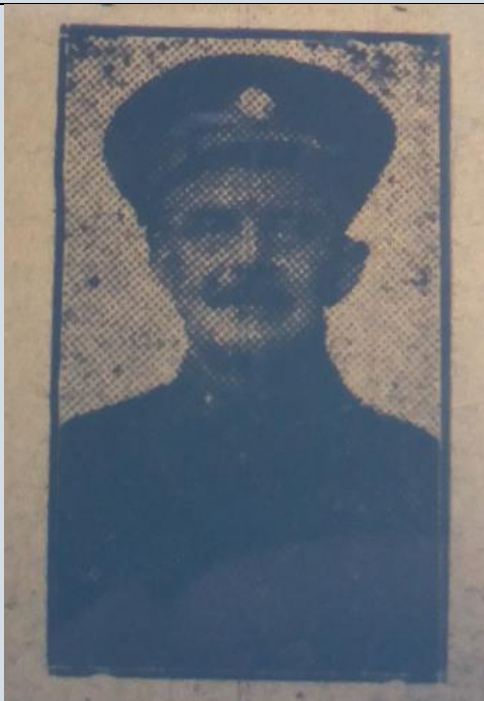


Private Frank Ibbetson (alias Frank Hudson)

2nd/7th Bn. West Yorkshire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Own)

No. 266468

DOD: 10/04/1917



In 1901 Frank was known as Frank Hudson Ibbetson and lived with his Uncle and Aunt, George and Mary Ann Ibbetson. In 1911 Frank was living under the name of Hudson, with his wife Mary Rosindale and son George Robert, at 3 Barge Dock Side. His daughter Margaret was born in July 1911. Frank worked as a Railway Clerk.

Frank enlisted into the Army in Leeds as Frank Hudson, but was actually Frank Ibbetson, and also served as No. 3914. Frank died of pneumonia at Dunkirk or was killed in action. The official records for Frank show that he also served under the false name of Frank Hudson. Frank's soldier's effect notes that £3 16s 9d was left to R. Hudson.

Frank's pension records show that he abandoned his wife and two children before enlisting into the Army where he took on the identify of Frank Hudson. Sadly Frank's wife was not deemed eligible to receive a widows pension due the period of separation, but Frank's two children were awarded an allowance until they turned 16.

The Goole Times note Frank was a Corporal and of the name Frank Ibbetson, of 32 Henry Street, and this may have been a mix up, with another Frank Ibbetson of Goole. Frank is commemorated on the Goole Parish ROH and L&Y Railway Register, but only as Frank Hudson on Cenotaph. Frank was Awarded the British War and Victory Medals.

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Private Robert William Isle

9th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 64983

DOD: 15/02/1919



Robert William Isle was born in Goole in late 1899 to parents Robert and Hannah, and was one of at least 13 children. In 1911 Robert was living with his parents and siblings at Chantry Cottages Dutch Riverside; Robert was at School. Robert enlisted sometime after late 1915 and first served with the West Yorkshire Regiment (No. 61894) and later transferred to the KOYLI. Robert died whilst on leave of double Pneumonia. Robert is commemorated on the Goole Cenotaph and was awarded the British War and Victory Medals. A dependent's pension was awarded to his mother, who lived at 11 Clements Cottages, Old Goole. Robert left personal effects of £3 8s 5d and his family awarded a war gratuity of £6 16s 10d.

First Engineer Alfred Jackson

Mercantile Marine - S.S. "Northfield" (London)

No.

DOD: 03/03/1918

Alfred was born in 1879 and was a career sailor. In 1911 he was working for the Bennett Steamship Co. Alfred was married to Minnie and lived at 6 Westfield Avenue.

During the war Alfred Served with the Mercantile Marine. In November 1917 Alfred and Captain George Arnold, of Brough Street, were presented to the King at the London Dockyards. His Majesty complimented them on their pluck in saving a steamer that had been attacked by a German submarine. During the presentation both gentlemen shook hands with the King and were awarded Gold Watches by the owners of the saved steamer.

On the 3rd March SS Northfield was torpedoed and sunk by U-Boat U60, whilst on voyage from Glasgow to Devenport. Up to 15 of the crew were drowned. Alfred was awarded the British War and Mercantile Medal, and is commemorated on the St Paul's Church RoH (Goole Parish Church), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

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Gunner Harry James MM

232nd Bde Royal Field Artillery

No. 785776

DOD: 27/04/1917

Harry was born in Goole in late 1886 and in 1911 he was living at 9 Second Avenue, with his mother, father, 4 brothers and 6 sisters. The family later moved to 64 Gordon Street. Before the war Harry worked as an Engine Cleaner. Harry enlisted into the Army in May 1915 in Goole, and also served as No.2721. Whilst serving on the Western Front Harry was awarded the Military Medal. Harry was killed in action on the 27th April 1917.

Harry's family received his British War and Victory Medals. Harry's effects of £2 12s 5d and a war gratuity of £8 10s was awarded to his father. Harry's mother was awarded a dependents pension. Harry is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



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Lance Corporal William Thomas James

2nd/8th Btn. West Yorkshire Regiment

No. 307758

DOD: 23/09/1917

William was born in Goole in 1894 and in 1911 he was living at 9 Second Avenue, with his mother, father, 4 brothers and 6 sisters. The family later moved to 64 Gordon Street. Before enlisting William worked as a drayman for Messrs. Short Bros.

On the night of 21st September 1917 the West Yorkshires relieved the 2nd / 4th Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in front line trenches at Bullecourt, near Arras in Northern France. The next evening there was a heavy bombardment by the enemy which caused some casualties. William was reported killed in action on 23rd September 1917. William also served as No.7033.

Williams family received his British War and Victory Medals. Harry's effects of £6 6s 5d and a war gratuity of £3 was awarded to his farther. William's mother was awarded a dependent'ss pension. William is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



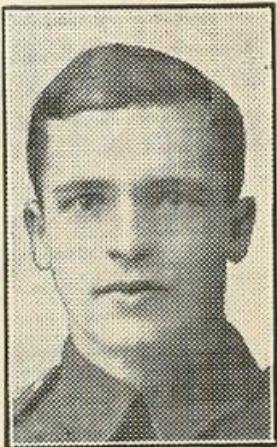
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Private Fred Linsley

8th Btn. East Yorkshire Regiment

No. 10/1328

DOD: 14/07/1916



Fred was born in Goole in mid 1896 and in 1911 he was living at 14 Sutton Street with his mother, father, two sisters and brother. Before enlisting Walter was a typist with the Goole Council. Fred enlisted at Hull on the 10 May 1915. His height was 5' 3" ½, weight 120lb and chest 34". Fred embarked for France on 15th April 1916 to serve with 12th battalion, East Yorkshires. On the 15th May Fred was posted to 8th battalion East Yorkshire Regiment, which at the time was in the Ypres area. Fred was killed in Action. A memorial plaque (death penny), the British War and Victory Medals, Harrys effects of £3 9s 9d and War Gratuity of £4 10s were issued to his family. Fred is commemorated on the Goole Cenotaph, Goole Parish Church RoH, North Street Roll of Honour (missing) and the East Yorkshire Regiment Memorial (Beverley Minster)

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/800788/FREDERICK%20LINSLEY/>

Pioneer Harold Markham

10th Signal Coy. Royal Engineers

No. 49588

DOD: 21/08/1915



HAROLD MARKHAM, KILLED AT CALLIPOLI
AUGUST 21ST 1915, AGED 18 YEARS.

Harold was born in Goole in late 1897 and in 1911 he was living at 62 Marshfield Road, Goole, with his mother (Mary), father (Jonathan), three sisters and two brothers. Harold attended the Goole Grammar School. The family later moved to 45 Marshfield Road. Harold joined up in the early weeks of the war, first being stationed at Pontefract Barracks before being posted for training during October 1914 with the Royal Engineers at Chatham. In November 1914 Harold was posted to the 10th Signal Company. Over the coming weeks Harold was taught Morse Code, semaphore signals, squad drill, rifle drill and horse mounting.

Harold commenced service in Egypt from the 24th July 1915 and took part in the August offensive of the ill-fated Gallipoli Campaign. A letter from Harold notes that they landed on the 14th August among minefields, which killed and injured several men. Harold later saw combat on the 18th where under heavy fire he describes where he thought he was going to be shot every minute. Harold's fellow soldiers became casualties with a 'chap' standing 1 ½ yards away shot through the head and another through the shoulder - *"Whilst I am writing this bullets are whizzing over my head, but I am well covered. Most of the shots come from snipers and we have to be very careful...there is a great scarcity of water, food and fags out here. These last few days I have been suffering from an empty stomach. The lack of food and water is the cause."*

Harold died three days later with the Notice to Mr and Mrs J Markham - *"I regret to have to inform you that a report has this day been received from the War Office to the effect that Pioneer H Markham, of the Royal Engineers is ill at (censored), suffering from wounds (severe). Any information received at this office as to his condition or progress will be at once notified to you."*

Harold was awarded the 1914-1915 Star and British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Cenotaph, Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Grammar School RoH. Harold's personal effects of £18 3s 2d and war gratuity of £3 was awarded to Harold's Farther, along with a Dependent's pension.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/1646288/HAROLD%20MARKHAM/>

Sapper Albert Morris

Royal Engineers

No. 107284

DOD: 31/01/1919

Albert was born in 1895 to parents William W. and Jemmina S. Morris. Albert was one of 8 children. Albert was 20 years and 1 month when he attested on the 4th November 1915. He was living at 1 Fifth Avenue and his trade was as a slater. In June 1916 Albert embarked to serve with the BEF in France as a slater with the Royal Engineers. Sapper Morris' service records shows two offences committed in 1916 by overstaying leave. From the 21st January 1919 Albert was on furlough from France at home, and was attacked by influenza. The Goole Times reported that Pneumonia supervened, and death occurred on Saturday 31st January 1919. A military funeral was held in Goole Cemetery on Tuesday 4th February 1919. A firing party of 21 non-commissioned officers and men was present from the York and Lancaster Regiment, at Pontefract, and among the wreaths was a handsome tribute from the Goole Comrades of the Great War, who entertained the military. Albert's personal effects of £18 10s was awarded his parents. In September 1920 Albert's father was awarded a Commemoration Scroll and Plaque ('death penny') and the British War and Victory Medals in 1919. Of Albert's sibling it is believed that Thomas and George served in the Army. For reasons unknown Sapper Morris' family did not register Albert to be commemorated on the Goole Parish Church Memorial or Goole Cenotaph; both memorials were compiled by subscribing family members. Albert was later added onto the Goole Cenotaph in 2016.



Rifleman Allan Smith

"B" Coy. 21st Bn. King's Royal Rifle Corps

No. C/12165

DOD: 15/09/1916

Allan was born in c.1894 to parents Catherine and Osborne, and had two younger sisters. In 1911 the family lived at 50 Parliament Street, Goole. Allan was working as a teacher. The family later lived at 29 Broadway.

Allan enlisted into the Army in Goole and served on the Western Front sometime after late 1915. Allan was reported missing and presumed dead on the 15th September 1916. Allan received the British War and British Victory Medals.

Allan's Mother was awarded a dependents pension. Allan is commemorated on the St Paul's Church RoH (Goole Parish Church), Goole Grammar School Memorial, Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



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2nd Lieutenant Walter Watson

4th Bn. East Yorkshire Regiment

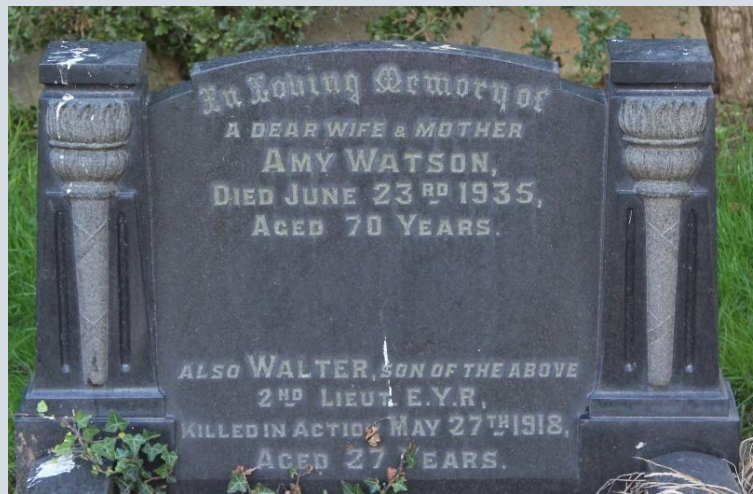
No. 10/406

DOD: 27/05/1918

Walter was born in Goole in late 1890 to parents John and Amy, was one of three children. Before and during the early years of the war the family ran the Railway Tavern, before later moving to 29th Fifth Avenue.

Walter first served as a sergeant and was posted to the Middle East from the 22nd December 1915. Walter was later commissioned and posted to the East Yorkshire Regiment in France. In the Hull Daily Mail of the 17th June 1918 Walter's father placed an article requesting particulars from any officer or soldiers of his son who had been missing since May 27th. Walter's body was never recovered from the Battlefield and Walter is listed on the Soissons Memorial, France.

Walters effects of £63 and a war gratuity of £22 10s was granted to his family. Walter was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals. Walter is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



<https://www.cwgc.org/visit-us/find-cemeteries-memorials/cemetery-details/79400/SOISSONS%20MEMORIAL/>

Captain Albert Gower Smith

3rd Bn. attd. 1st Bn. Manchester Regiment

No. 3513398

DOD: 20/05/1916

Alan was the nephew of Mr A.F. Smith of Goole. In September 1914 he joined the Public School Corps as a private and served as No.5671 with the 20th Royal Fusiliers. Albert was later given a commission as a Lieutenant on the 29th October 1914 with the Manchester Regiment and promoted to Captain.

Albert first served in France before being posted to the Middle-East. Albert was wounded whilst serving in Mesopotamia and later died in Hospital of wounds. Albert is buried in the Amara War Cemetery in Iraq.

Albert was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals. Captain Smith left personal effects of £34 17s 2d and his family were awarded a war gratuity of £6.

Albert's next of kin was his mother who lived in Bury.



<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/630227/A%20G%20SMITH/>

Sergeant Stephen Edward Andrews DCM

2nd Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 35296

DOD: 25/11/1917



ALSO SERGT. S. E. ANDREWS D.C.M.,
KILLED AT PASCHENDAELE RIDGE, NOV. 21st 1917

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He displayed great gallantry and initiative in leading his platoon in the face of heavy machine gun and rifle fire. He set a fine example throughout a trying time. (18.6.17)

Stephen Edward Andrews (or Andrew depending upon the record) was born in c. 1885. Stephen was married in 1906 to Hilda Jaques, who gave birth to their son Colin Campbell in 1909. In 1911 the family were living at 12 Jacksonville and Stephen was working as a Postman.

Stephen enlisted into the Army in Goole and served in France from the 3rd April 1915, initially as a Private. Stephen served alongside his Goole Comrades and following the death of George William Fielder in July 1915 wrote to the family telling of his Christian Character and that he was a little man with a big heart. Stephen was promoted to Sergeant (No.2640) and was awarded the DCM on the 18th June 1917. Stephen was Killed in Action at at Passchendaele Ridge; his body never recovered. This may account for the different dates of death on his gravestone and official date of death.

Stephen was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Church Parish ROH and Goole Cenotaph. Stephen's personal effects of either £20 or £4 18d 3d and war gratuity of £17 10s, depending upon the record (Andrew or Andrews), was awarded to Hilda.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/846140/STEPHEN%20EDWARD%20ANDREW/>

Private Ralph Jacques

2nd/5th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 241949

DOD: 03/05/1917



Ralph was born in Hartlepool in mid 1888 to parents Emma and Joseph. In 1911 Ralph worked as a Clark and lived with his mother and family at 36 Moorland Road, Old Goole. Ralph was one of approximately eight children, and his younger sister Hilda married Stephen Andrews.

Ralph enlisted into the Army in Doncaster sometime after late 1915 and also served as Private 5023. Ralph was Killed in Action on the first day of Second Battle of Bullecourt. Ralph's body was not recovered for burial.

Ralph was awarded the British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on St Mary's Church RoH (Goole Parish Church), Goole Parish Church RoH, Goole Cenotaph and the Free Gardeners Memorial (including Hull Minster)

Ralph's personal effects of £4 3s 3d and War Gratuity of £4 awarded to his mother.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/1574200/RALPH%20JACQUES/>

Sapper Frank Appleyard

Royal Engineers

No. 204221

DOD: 13/12/1916

Frank was born in Goole in late 1893 to parents George and Martha. Before the war Frank lived at 121 Pasture Road and worked as a Bricklayer. Frank married his wife Laura on the 1st February 1916.

Frank attested to service on the 29th August 1916 at Goole. At the time Frank measured 5 feet 9" and had a 38" chest. Frank's employer Jackson & Oates provided a reference for his trade. Frank was mobilized on the 20th October to the Royal Engineers. Frank stayed on home service.

Frank's son, Charles Edward, was born on the 8th November 1916. Frank returned to Goole on the 18th November 1916, being transferred to the reserve whilst suffering from illness. Frank died on the 13th December 1916 of acute Nephritis contacted on active served, partly as a result of sleeping under canvas and catching a chill. The death was certified was by McDonald Brown, of Burlington Crescent, Goole Frank's effects of £2 was left to his widow.

Frank's wife Laura re-married and her widow's pension ended in August 1917. After the war Laura was awarded Frank's Death Penny and Scroll. Frank is remembered on the Goole Parish Church ROH but is not named on the Goole Cenotaph.

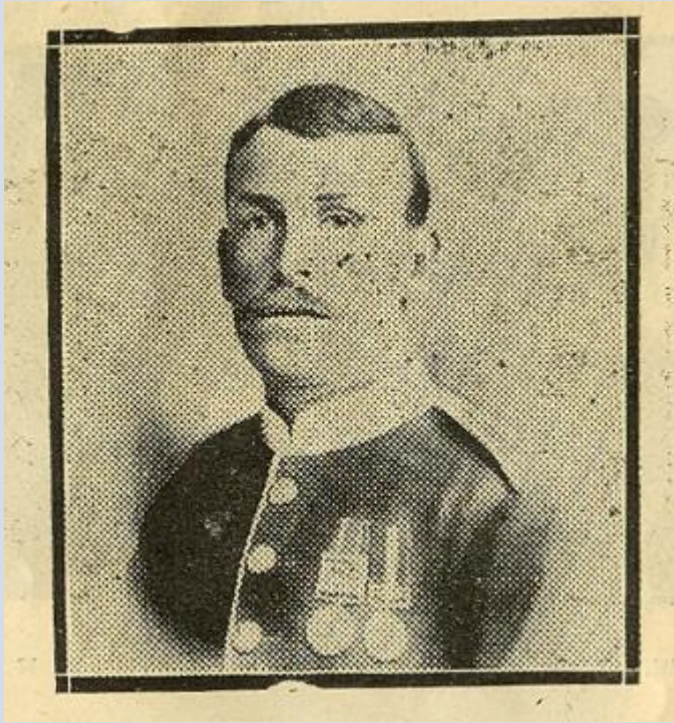


Private William Cawson

1st Bn. York & Lancashire Regiment

No. 5257

DOD: 15/05/1915



William Cawson was born early 1878 in Goole to parents William and Eliza. William was one of approximately 8 children. In 1881 and 1891 the Cawson family lived in Hook. The family were of the Wesleyan faith. William first enlisted into the Army on the 14th October 1898 in Goole, and was stationed at Pontefract from the 19th October. Before enlisting William had been a member of the 3rd Bn. West Riding Militia, and was called up from the reserves. William requested to be posted to the Royal Army Medal Corps. Records note he was an intelligent lad and suitable for his post to service.

On the 25th February 1899 William Cawson was reported as AWOL at Pontefract. The particulars note that William was 5 foot 3" tall, with a fresh complexion, brown hair and grey eyes, but with a scar over his right eyebrow. His trade was a labourer. He weighed 130lb. William's regiment boarded the SS Majestic on the 13th December 1899 and arrived in South Africa on the 3rd January 1900. William was in hospital between 23rd May 1902 and 11th June 1902. During the 2nd South Africa War William fought with the 1st Bn of the York and Lancaster Regiment. In 1901 William was awarded the Queen's South Africa with five services clasps - Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, Elandsplaagte and Relief of Lady Smith Clasps - and in 1902 the King's South Africa Medal, with the 1901 and 1902 South Africa Clasps (shown in the above photo).

In 1903 William was transferred back to the Depot Bn. and extended his service by a period of 8 years. William married his wife Ethel Beatrice in 1903 and between 1905 and January 1915 the couple had seven children - William, Ethel Beatrice, Ronald Sydney, Leslie Thomas and Robert Leonard, along with Albert Edward and Harold Victor who did not survive infancy.

On the 13th October 1910 William's time in service came to an end, with an allowance of 5 years and 322 granted for his pension. In total William served for 12 years and was given a pension for 6 years and 37 days. William was awarded a 2nd class certificate of education. William was posted to the Army Reserve in October 1910 with a record of Good Service.

William found work as a Railway Porter with the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway and in 1911 was living with his family in Goole at 7 Capstan Street. William attended Rifle Training at the Strensall Reserve Camp in July 1911 and June 1913. Times

must have been hard for William as on the 30th November 1913 William was sentenced to either 5 days or 11s 9d for being in Debt. During his time in Goole William was a member of the local branch of the A.S.R.S and was an enthusiastic supporter of the Goole Town Football Club, of which he was a shareholder.

On the second day of the First World War William was mobilized from the reserves and posted to the York and Lancaster Regiment on the 6th August. William was posted to home service until the 30th April 1915. On the 1st May 1915 William entered service in France with the 1st Bn. of the York & Lancasters and in the first week of fighting was wounded twice in the shoulder, in the hand and had one of his little fingers blown off. William wife learnt that 'Will' got killed when he and two or three of his mates held a trench for three hours against the Germans, during the Second Battle of the Marne. The account notes how he was wounded but he had another go at them, but neither he or any of his fellow soldiers returned.

William was actually wounded, which was noted in a later letter by Mrs Cawson, and admitted to military hospital on the 11th May, and posted back to England on the 12th. William was admitted to the Royal Victoria Infirmary Newcastle (Northern General) Hospital on the 14th May. William's wife visited him on the 15th and he died of his wounds the same day.

Mrs Cawson believed that William was fighting for the Victoria Cross and had won the award, and that it would be awarded to her. Mrs Cawson told her Aunt that Will's name was in the paper along with other fellows who won the Victoria Cross. There is no record that William was awarded his Victoria Cross.

Following William's death Ethel moved to live in Margate. William's brother, John Henry, served with Royal Marines in Egypt. William was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals and left personal effects of of 14s 11d and Ethel was awarded a War Gratuity of £5. William's wife was awarded a dependents pension and allowance for each of his children until they turned 16, of 24s6d a week. William is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

Lance Corporal John William Cobb

8th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 15134

DOD: 20/07/1916

John was born in Goole in early 1896 to parents William and Emma, and was one of ten children, five of which survived infancy. In 1911 John was living at 6 Capstan Street with his father and his younger brother and sister, Ethel and James. John worked as a Labourer at the Tillage Works.

John enlisted into the Army in Goole and commenced service in France on the 26th August 1915. John was initially reported as being wounded but later confirmed as dying from wounds at the Military Hospital in Rochdale.

John's mother, living at 11 James Street, was awarded a Dependent's pension of 10s per week. The Cobb family later moved to 44 George Street. John's effects of £3 3s and war gratuity of £8 10s was also awarded to his mother.

John was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals, and is commemorated on the Goole Ship Yard RoH (Goole Library), Carlisle Street Primitive Methodist RoH (missing), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Centotaph.



Private George Robert Guest

1st/5th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 3919

DOD: 20/07/1916



George was born in Goole in 1885 to parents John and Ann Guest. The family lived at Johnson's Buildings, Old Goole. Before the War George worked for the Aire and Calder Navigation Co.

George entered service in France on the 19th August 1915. In August 1916 the Goole Times and Journal reported that George was lying wounded in hospital at Birmingham (1st General Hospital), having been shot through the right shoulder and his lungs becoming infected. George's nurse sent daily messages to his mother, informing on his condition. George's father was summoned by telegraph to visit him, as it was thought his condition was improving. George died of his wounds on the 22nd August, and his body was transferred to Goole for a military funeral. The Goole Times reported:

“Military funerals week by week testify to the toll the war is taking of Goole's best and most promising manhood. On Saturday the hearts of all were saddened by the sight of a long and solemn procession, headed by a detachment of the Goole V.T.C. (under Sergt. Robinson) all with arms reversed and the band of the 7th Battalion West Riding Volunteers (Hook United and Goole National Reserve Band) under the conductorship of Mr. J. R. Marritt.”

“The Rev. J. Swann conducted the service at the Cemetery Church and at the grave, and the ‘Last Post’ was sounded by Bugler J. Harlington. There were a number of wreaths and floral tributes.”

George was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Cenotaph, Goole Parish Church RoH and Aire and Calder Navigation Memorial RoH (Leeds).

A claim for a pension to George's mother, living at 9 Back Arnold's Buildin, Old Goole, was cancelled. George's personal effects of £4 2s and War Gratuity of £8 was awarded to his father.

Private Joseph Horner Howard MM

8th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 30047

DOD: 24/01/1920



Joseph Howard Howard was born in c.1891 to parents George and and Mary. In 1911 the family lived at 68 Adeline Street, Goole, and Joseph worked as a Dock labourer. Joseph married Harriet in 1914, but already had a daughter (Harriet Jane, born 1912), and son Lester born 1915. Before the war Joseph worked as a shunter for the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway, and the family lived at 15 Gray Street.

Joseph was a member of the Goole Territorials before the war and trained with them after the war broke out but was considered medically unfit to go to France with them. Being desirous of serving, he joined the National Reserves and after duty at various places he was ultimately passed for Foreign Service and went to France on December 14, 1916. On the 7th June 1917 Joseph was awarded the Military Medal for devotion to duty and gallantry during the battle of Messines. The medal citation notes - *“During the assault on the enemy position near – on the 7th June 1917 this none-commissioned officer showed great initiative and judgement during the attack itself. Afterwards when the objective had been taken and was severely shelled he held off a German counter attack with his Lewis Gun, killing and wounding 30 of the enemy. Throughout the operation he showed a high standard of devotion and gallantry.”* During the Peace Day Celebrations of July 1919 in the Victoria Pleasure Ground Goole Recipient’s of Gallantry medals were awarded their medals in front of the large crowd. Amongst the recipients was the ‘plucky’ young N.C.O. Lance Corporal Howard who went up to receive a Military Medal for bravery on the field of Messines on the never-to-be-forgotten 7th June, 1917. Joseph was also later awarded the British War and Victory Medal.

Joseph died of influenza on the 24th January 1920. Three of Joseph’s brothers also served in the war, of whom Archibald was sunk on the SS Hebble in February 1919. Joseph’s widow was awarded a dependent’s pension and for their children, until their coming of age at 16. The pension was initially refused but later granted by appeal

Joseph’s late date of death means that Joseph is not included on Goole’s War Memorials, but falls within Commonwealth War Grave’s commemoration period. Whilst the Goole Time’s notes Joseph served as a Lance Corporal the military records gave Joseph the rank of Private.

Private Thomas 'Tom' Ounsley

Depot Bn. Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry

No. 15134

DOD: 11/10/1918

Thomas was born in c.1881 and in 1901 was living with his Grandparents and parents in Swinefleet. Thomas married his wife Florence Linton in 1904. In 1911 Tom lived in Howden with his wife Florence and son Thomas. Tom worked as a carter. Florence died in 1912.

Tom enlisted into the Army in Hull and first served as No.1113 with the East Yorkshire Regiment, entering service in Egypt from the 11th December 1915. Tom later transferred to the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. The circumstances of Tom's death are not known but he died on 11th October 1918 in the hospital at Guilford

Tom left the effects of £14 19s 3d of which a sum of £3 was authorised to Fletcher's undertakers and 14s 9d to Mrs A Linton, Thomas' Guardian. A war gratuity of £30 4s 6d was awarded to his son, which were put into national savings.

Tom was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



Fireman Charles Henry Pettican

Mercantile Marine - S.S. "Africa"

No.

DOD: 16/09/1915

Charles Henry Pettican was born in Goole in late 1867. Charles married his wife Sarah Elizabeth in 1892 and the couple went onto have nine children, seven of which survived into adulthood. In 1901 Charles is noted as a Ships Stoker and is absent on the 1911 census, most likely being at sea. Before the war the family lived at 6 Chapel Street.

It appears that Charles worked for the Bennett Steamship Co. and sailed aboard the SS. Africa during the First World War with the Mercantile Marine. The Africa was on voyage on the 16th September 1915 when it struck a mine. Charles was one of two crew members to be lost at sea.

Sarah Elizabeth Pettican was considered illegible for a dependent's pension, despite have two children under sixteen.

Charles was awarded British War and Mercantile Marine Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH, Goole Cenotaph and Mercantile Memorial.



Serjeant Edward 'Teddy' Rutter

Machine Gun Corps (Infantry)

No. 23606

DOD: 30/03/1918



<p>Edward was born in Goole in mid-1890 to parents Walter and Selina. In 1911 Edward was living with his parents, and younger brother and sister, at 10 Broadway, and worked as a Dock Labourer. In the third quarter of 1911 Edward married Mabel Stead. The couple went onto have two children - Eva May born in February 1915 and Donald born in May 1916.</p>	

Edward enlisted into the Army in Goole and first served as Private NO.2277 with the 5th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. On the 25th January 1915 Edward was charged with being absent from the 5th Bn. K.O.Y.L.I and was remanded for escort. Edward commenced service in France from the 12th April 1915. During August 1915 Edward wrote home to his parents telling the account of his time in Belgium –

“Our division ‘is holding one of the most responsible positions on the British front’, and despite a heavy casualty list, we keep a good heart; indeed, it surprises me to see the way our lads go on – practically carrying their lives in their hands and joking and jesting the whole time...The last time we were in the trenches we were only fifteen yards away from the German lines! We were not allowed to smoke not talk, and when we had a game at cards and wanted to ‘call’, we had to do so in whispers in one another’s ears...The first night we went in the trenches we should have taken the next day’s food with us (the usual custom), but unfortunately they could not get our food up at the time were due to relieve, and so we had to do without any on the following day...The stench is terrible, and it is awful to see the dead lying about, and not being able to get out to bury them...We shall all be glad when this murderous war is over, but I don’t think that will be for at least another year. The trench fighting seems like a game of hide and seek...You may like to know how Lieu. Wadworth was killed. It happened on the first night we went into these trenches. Just behind the advance trench we had to wait for guides to show us the way, but unfortunately the two guides were killed while coming out to lead us in. The Lieutenant then told off two from the gun team to try and find the way. This we did, more by good luck than management, and under heavy shell fire; and the Lieutenant was just about ready to move off with the men when a shell burst right over him, and a piece of it struck our dear officer in the head, killing him instantly. The next day we were subjected to a

heavy bombardment, and all our team was buried. I was pleased to get relieved, I can tell you. You cannot rest in the trenches, and when you are on your feet for four or five day you get fagged. Hot drinks, too, are put of the question. If you attempt to light a fire the Germans are not long before they spot the smoke and they do not forget to drop a few shells, and big ones, too. Their gas shells are murderous, though they have to drop near before they do any damage. As for their cylinder gas we have well mastered that. They have been using vitriol, but I don't think they have done much damage with it...Well, the Goole Terriers have suffered. We are expecting to get back for a rest At present we are in the reserve...Give my best respects to all."

During the war Edward was promoted to Corporal and posted to the Machine Gun Corps. In late August 1917 Corporal Rutter was posted as being wounded. Little is known of Edward's later war service but he later died of gas poisoning whilst at the Cottingham (St John's VAD) Hospital.

Mabel was awarded a dependents pension for their children until they turned 16, at 26s 8d a week. At the time Mabel (Walker) was living at 2 Cleveland Street, Goole. Edward's personal effects of £11 3d and war gratuity of £18 was awarded to Mabel.

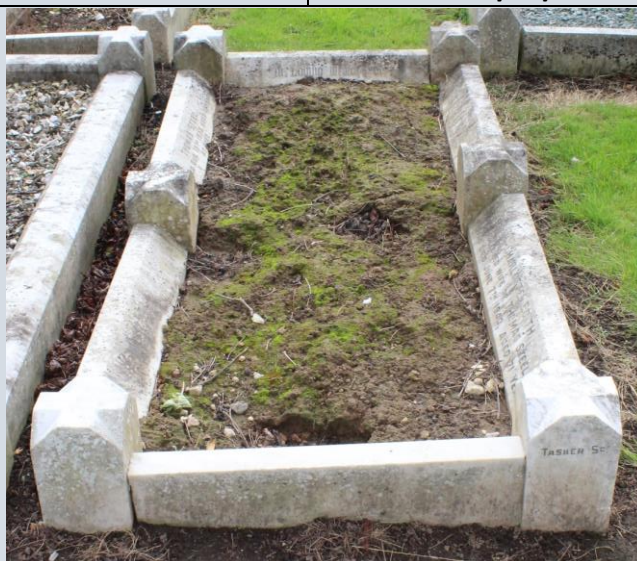
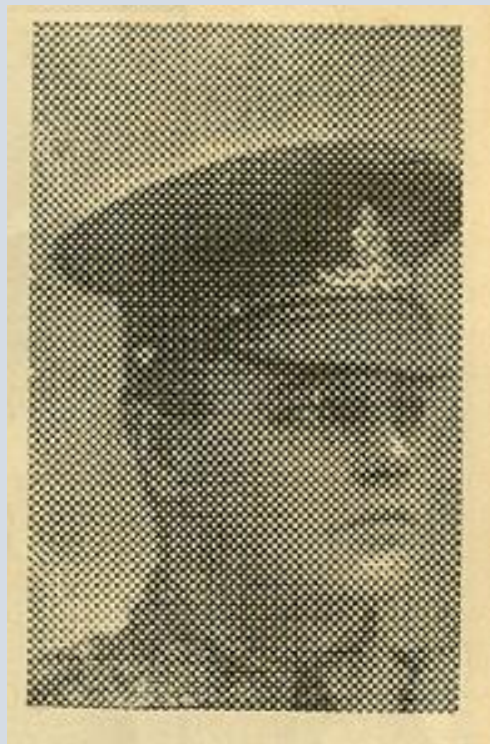
Edward was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals. For reasons unknown Edward is not commemorated on the town's memorials, but was listed in the 1919 Goole Almanac, with the address 4 Cleveland Street, Goole.

Acting Bombardier Reginald 'Reg' Steel

No.2 Depot Royal Garrison Artillery

No. 203

DOD: 16/09/1916



ACTING BOMBARDIER REGINALD 'REG' STEEL
WHO DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN FRANCE
SEPT 16 1916. Aged 22 YEARS
"HE DID HIS DUTY"

Reginald was born in Goole in mid 1894 to parents Thomas and Charlotte Edith. In 1911 Reginald was living with his parents and older brother Lawrence at 7 Dunhill Road, and worked as a Shipping Clerk.

Reginald enlisted into the Army in Hull. Little is known about Reginald's service but upon his death he was serving with the 126th Battery Royal Garrison Artillery and died of wounds at the 2nd Northern General Hospital at Leeds. The Goole Times gave an account of Reginald's funeral and faith –

“The funeral took place at Goole Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon [20th September], with full military honours of Bombardier Reginald Steel, Royal Garrison Artillery, son of Mr T. Steel, of 7 Dunhill Road, assistant postmaster of Goole, who died in Beckett's Park Hospital, Leeds, as a result of wounds sustained in action. Prior to the internment a service was held in St. Paul's Church, in which the deceased Bombardier was cross bearer and a member of the choir before joining the Army. The professional cross was decorated with purple ribbon. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. Owen Jones, M.A. and there was also present the Revs. H.C. Foster, M.A. and C.W. Janvrin, M.A. late priest in charge of the Church.

The funeral took place on Wednesday. The coffin was borne down the aisle by four soldier comrades and two of the local Volunteers. It was covered by a Union Jack and many floral tokens. There was a large number of mourners.

The Rev. C. W. Janvrin in an impressive address said that there was no such thing as death, no breaking of life, the body was left in the world, but the soul really went on living, loving and praying. As he had said before in that church “Death hides, but it cannot divide” there was no real separation. The late Bombardier Steel was a man who had lived a life of true faith, and had taken a regular part in the service of that church, when he had been there. The deceased soldier had a happy life, a life of great example.

The service closed with the hymn "When Over hands are bowed with woe." and as the congregation left the church "The Dead March" in "Soul" was played on the organ.

The funeral procession then wound its way slowly to the Cemetery. It was headed by a detachment of the Goole Volunteers, under Sergt. Robinson, who carried arms at the _ . The veteran Clr. Sergt. Tomlinson and a number of other military men also joined the procession. The National Reserved Band played funeral music en route. Many people assembled in the streets, and stood reverently uncovered as the cortege passed and blinds of houses and shops were drawn.

The Revs. C.W Janvrin and D.C. officiated at the Cemetery. After the deceased had been committed to earth the "Last Post" was sounded."

Reginald's father was awarded his personal effects of £11 12s 4d and war gratuity of £8. Reginald's mother was awarded a dependents pension on the 27th March 1919 of 5s 21d a week, dated from from 6th Novemeber 1918. Reginald received the British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the St Paul's RoH (Goole Parish Church), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph. Whilst being buried in a Commonwealth Grave the family opted not to mark the grave with a Commonwealth Headstone.

Reginald's elder brother Lawrence survived the war but was gassed, and received a pension for his wounds.

Private Charlesworth Whiteley

11th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 29721

DOD: 25/07/1916

Charlesworth was born in mid-1897 to parents Frederick and Kate Elizabeth. Charlesworth was one of 7+ children. In 1911 the family were living at 25 Victoria Street, Bridge Street, and Charlesworth was still at School. The family later moved to 6 Milton Street.

Charlesworth enlisted into the Army in Goole in early to mid-1916 but died during training. A fellow soldier wrote to the family, which was published in the Goole Times, explaining that Private Whiteley had just finished his musketry course at Rugeley Camp, and promised to become a very good shot, when he was taken ill and sent into hospital. He was to have been taken to Lichfield for an operation, but when the motor arrived he was too ill to be moved, and died soon afterwards. The coffin, carried on a gun carriage, was accompanied to Rugeley Station (for conveyance to Goole) by the regimental brass and a bugle band, and 200 men of his company. The letter concluded: "I know him as one of the cleanest, brightest, and best soldiers in our company."

Charlesworth is commemorated on the Goole Shipyard RoH (Goole Library), St Mary's Church RoH (Goole Parish Church), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph. It does not appear Charlesworth was awarded medals. Charlesworth left effects of £2 2s 6d to his father and his mother was awarded a dependent's pension.



Private John Buttery

2nd Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 26078

DOD: 01/07/1916

John Buttery was born in c.1897 to parents John and Annie Buttery. In 1911 John worked as a Driver of Horses. During the war the family lived at 6 Kingston Street, Goole.

John enlisted into the Army in Goole. On the 1st July 1916 John was posted missing in action; one of over a fifteen Goole men killed on the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

John was awarded the British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cemetery. A dependent's pension of 41s 5d a week from 13th March 1917 was awarded to John's mother, and his father received his personal effects of £2 16s 11d and a war gratuity.



<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/762534/JOHN%20BUTTERY/>

Lance Corporal Charles Dawson

5th Bn. Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders

No. S/25497

DOD: 12/10/1917



Charles was born in Dewsbury in c.1899 to parents Thomas and Martha Ann. Charles was one of five children, including older brother William. In 1911 the family had moved to Goole, living at 45 Adeline Street. Charles was still at School.

It is known that Charles enlisted into the Army in Leeds after late 1915 and was awarded the British War and Victory Medals. Charles' father was awarded his person effects of £5 5s 9d and a War Gratuity of £9. Charles' mother was awarded a dependents pension.

Charles is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/1629609/CHARLES%20DAWSON/>

Private William Dawson

8th Bn. Duke of Wellington's (West Riding Regiment)

No. 12513

DOD: 29/09/1916



William was born in Goole in c.1888 to parents Thomas and Martha Ann. The family later moved to Harrogate. William was one of five children, including older younger brother Charles. In 1911 the family had moved to Goole, living at 45 Adeline Street. William worked as plumber.

William enlisted into the Army in Skipton sometime after late 1915 and was presumed missing in action on the 29th September 1916. William was awarded the British War and Victory Medals. William's father was awarded his person effects of £14 11s 8d and a War Gratuity of £9. Williams' mother was awarded a dependents pension.

William is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/756252/WILLIE%20DAWSON/>

Stoker Walter Martson

Royal Naval Reserve - H.M.S. "Cornwallis"

No. 3518S

DOD: 09/01/1917



Walter was born on the 20th February 1893 in Goole to parents Francis W and Edith Marston, and was one of 10+ children. In 1911 Walter was employed as a sailor. Upon enlistment to the Navy on the 2nd October 1914 Walter was living with his parents at 120 Pasture Road. Walter measures 5ft 7-1/2" in height, with a 36 chest and had brown eyes and a dark complexion.

Walter Commenced training at 'Pembroke' station on the 5th October 1914 and on the 10th December 1914 was posted to H.M.S. Cornwallis. Between 21st September 1915 and 3rd November 1915 Walter was posted to serve at 'Kephah' before returning to the Cornwallis. During his time aboard the Cornwallis he would have seen action during the Dardenelles Campaign, and the Cornwallis fired the first shots of the campaign on 19 February 1915 during a bombardment of Ottoman coastal defences. Over the next two months the Cornwallis made numerous attacks against the forts but failed to destroy them. Cornwallis supported the Landing at Cape Helles on 25 April 1915 and shelled Ottoman troops over the following month as the Allied soldiers sought to push further inland. She thereafter served with the Suez Canal Patrol and briefly on the East Indies Station until March 1916, when she returned to the Mediterranean.

On the 9th January 1917 the Cornwallis was on Patrol duty off Malta when it was torpedoed and sunk by U-Boat U-32. Fifteen crew members were killed by the initial explosion, and Walter is noted as drowning at sea. Cornwallis stayed afloat long enough for the remaining crew to be rescued.

Walter's mother was awarded a dependent's pension of 8' a week and his family were granted his 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals. Walter is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/3053212/WALTER%20MARSTON/>

Fitter Wilfred Chappell

251st Bde "C" Bty Royal Field Artillery

No. 256221

DOD: 01/10/1918



Wilfred was born in Goole in late 1898 to parents John William and Sarah Ann, and was one of 11 children. . In 1911 the family were living at 62 Henry Street and attended school. Of Wilfred's war service all that is known is that he enlisted into the Army after late 1915 and was awarded the British War and Victory Medals. Wilfred's mother Sandra was awarded Wilfred's personal effects of £14 11d and war gratuity of £10 10s. Wilfred is commemorated on the Goole Ship Yard RoH (Goole Library), St Paul's Church RoH (Goole Parish Church), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/187794/WILFRED%20CHAPPELL/>

Private William 'Will' Grassby

6th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

No. 11724

DOD: 17/08/1915



William was born in Hull in c.1889. William's war record suggest that he was fostered by his parents William and Sophia. There is no record of William on the 1911 census but it appears that before the war Sophie, by then widowed, lived at 26 Queen Street, Goole.

William enlisted into the Army in Goole and commenced service on the Western Front on the 21st May 1915. On the 26th June William was working as part of a ration party. In a letter to his mother William told of his plight, from his hospital bed at No.16 Ward of the Endell Street Military Hospital, London –

“On the night I got hit (June 26th) the Germans had been letting go nearly all day at the trench held by another company of our battalion. We were on a ration party, and had just finished when over came a shell, and I got hit in the leg. My wound consists of a broken thigh and a shrapnel hole right through the thigh, and I am very thankful not to have lost my leg, which was not in a good state owing to poisoning. I had two operations and to undergo another next week. I am deeply grieved to her of the loss of so many Goole lads, but it is pleasing to know they fell doing their duty, and I earnestly appeal to all those still at home who can enlist to do so, as they are needed. Everyone is kind to me here, and although I shall be confined to bed for a considerable time yet, I am slowly recovering, and the pain is not so great now. I consider the Goole Territorials have been splendid I should like to thank the members of the Hook United Brass Band for their cheery letter and parcel, which was very acceptable.”

William's photo (above) from his hospital bed featured in the Goole Time's on the 6th August. During his recovery William's Doctor, Flora Murray, wrote to his mother giving an update on his recovery – *“I am glad to be able to send you fairly good news of your son. He has not been quite as well the last ten days, and we had to do a small operation on his leg. He seems better this morning, and is more cheerful. He has been given a little chloroform during the dressing, so as to have him pain. He is, of course, very weak and nervous after all he has gone through, and you may rest assured that we shall do everything we can to get him well, and to save his leg if it is possible to do so. There is no cause for immediate anxiety, and I will inform you if anything unfavourable occurs. Yours faithfully, Flora Murray (doctor in charge).”*

On the 17th August 1915 William succumbed to his injuries with his mother receiving the telegram – *“Regret to inform you your son died peacefully this morning. Please wire whether you wish funeral at Goole. Doctor in charge of military hospital. Endell Street, London.”*

Upon William’s death his body was brought to Goole. On the 20th August William was laid to rest in Goole, with the Goole Times reporting on the very impressive scenes during the last solemn rites accorded to Private Grassby. Having been connected with the Salvation Army the military funeral was accorded the compliment of the presence of a body of the Salvationists, male and female, who walked in procession. In Queen’s Avenue the funeral cortege assembled with a large contingent from the West Riding National Reserve (under Lieut. Stanhope Walton), the Rifle Brigade (under Commandant Hopley), the Boy Scouts, and the Salvation Army (with Capt. Edwards in charge), the latter contingent being noticeable for the white bands round their arms. It had been intended to conduct a short service at the salvation Army Hall, but this was found to be not in accordance with the military regulations and rites therefore had to be confined to the service at the cemetery.

The streets were lined with sympathising spectators, prominent among whom was the Vicar of Goole (the Rev. Edmund Sinker, M.A.) and many professionals and businessmen, who all stood with heads uncovered as the cortege passed along. Councillor Tom Smith represented the Goole Urban Council, of which the deceased soldier was at one time an employee. The houses along the route had blinds drawn, and the licensed houses closed doors while the procession passed. The service at the graveside was conducted by Capt. Edwards, who read a letter from Mr. James Wm. Johnson, late Town Clerk of Goole, in whose employ Private Grassy had been prior to his enlistment. The letter was written from New Malden, and was as follows - *“It seems very strange that after my hopeful letter sent to you on Sunday last, and which was written at the bedside of your dear laddie, that Will should pass away so very suddenly. How to comfort you in your loneliness is a difficult matter, but let me assure you that he was heroic to the last. His last words to me were said with hands tied in mine. His mother was ever in his mind. He spoke of kind angels ministering to his wants, and said nothing was too much for his nurse. Love is a savour of life unto life.”*

From the Endell Military Hospital, London, Chaplain Wm. Disney wrote - *“Dear Mrs Grassby – A few lines from me may be welcomed by you – not only to assure you of my sincere sympathy in the loss that has fallen upon you is your soldier son’s death. Another of those sacrifices which so many of use called upon to face – but also to tell you a little of the friendship your boy and I had struck up. I was so grieved to find on Tuesday morning that he was no longer with us. Only at six o’clock the previous evening had I parted from him, and he was, oh, so bright and cheerful, for on Friday and Saturday (especially the former) he had been very low spirited and despondent. Then on Sunday his friend Mr Johnson came, and on Monday two special visitors. When I was with him he was busy packing away in a small basket very carefully some pears which his friends had brought, and he told me he wanted the extra room so badly for other things. He was always planning a course of study and what he would do when well – but now, dear fellow, he won his crown through suffering and devotion to duty.”*

An expression of the Royal sympathy signed by Lord Kitchener, has also been received by the bereaved parent. The committal service was read by Capt. Edwards. The final salute was fired, and the “Last Post” sounded by a party of buglers sent by the military authorities from Ponetefract, after which the Hook Band played one verse of “Lead, kindly light” (Sandon). Following the funeral a memorial service on Sunday evening was to be conducted at the Salvation Army Hall, with the procession will leaving Queen’s Avenue and headed by the Hook Band. The Belgian refugees residing in Goole also marched in the sad procession, which was headed by the Hook United Brass Band. The scene all along the line of the streets from the William’s house in Queen’s Avenue, Goole, to the cemetery, was characterised by the unrestrained sympathy of the populace.

William was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals, which were received by his foster mother in 1921. William’s foster mother was also awarded his personal effects of £3 11d 3s and war gratuity of £3, along with a dependent’s pension of five shillings a week. William is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

Able Seaman John William Ward

Royal Naval Division - Hawke Battalion

No. W/262

DOD: 25/08/1918

John Was born in Hook, in 1895, to parents John and Sarah. In 1911 the family were living in Manuel Street and John worked as an errand boy.

John first enlisted into the services with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry as no. 15130 on the 2nd September 1914. John transferred to the Royal Naval Reserve on the 8th September and drafted to the BEF, serving with the Nelson Bn from the 28/8/16 until being wounded on the 13/11/16. William was invalided back to the UK on the 28/11/1916 but later drafted back to the BEF as a signaller on the 6/8/1917, and served with the Nelson Btn between the 04/10/17 and 28/10/17 and then from the 13/11/17 until the 22/02/1918 when he joined the Entrenching Btn. He was posted to the Hawke Btn. 'A' Company on the 15/03/1918 until he was gassed on the 30/03/1918. William later re-joined Hawke Bn. on the 01/06/1918 and served until his death on the 25/08/1918.

John was awarded the British War and Victory Medal and is commemorated on the Boothferry Road Wesleyan Church RoH, Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cemetery. John's father was awarded a dependents pension.



<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/1749944/JOHN%20WILLIAM%20WARD/>

2nd Lieutenant David Ransome Vaughan Williams

1st Bn. Hampshire Regiment

No.

DOD: 20/11/1918

David was born on the 21st March 1897, to parents the Reverend David Williams and Priscilla M, in Tafeghoys, Montgomeryshire, Wales. David had an elder sister – Bessie N M – and younger siblings Ivor M, Enid Mary and Gwenfreda. In 1901 the family were living at Llancynfelyn, Cardiganshire, and by 1911 283 Hyde Road, Gorton, Chorlton. David is noted as attending Grammar School in Manchester and in 1911 was a pupil at the Kingswood School, Bath. By 1915 Reverend David Williams had been appointed Superintendent Wesleyan Minister at Goole.

Before the war David had been accepted for the Wesleyan Ministry, having passed the necessary examinations. David preached several times at Goole and was in demand as an elocutionist. In 1916, however, David joined the Army. He first served as a private with the Royal Fusiliers and after service in France was selected for a commissioned rank. David is recorded as attending the University of London. On the 21st September 1918, whilst serving with the 1st Bn. Hampshire Regiment, Lt. Williams was gassed.



David was admitted to the Red Cross Hospital at Boulogne, suffering from the effects of mustard gas. David contracted influenza in the early weeks of November. His condition became rapidly critical and his parents were called to be with him in his last hours. David was to succumb to his injuries on the 21st November, aged 21, at Blackpool. 2nd Lieutenant Williams was given a military funeral in Goole Cemetery. David was awarded the British War and Victory Medals. Newspaper reports wrote that David was a young man of exceptional promise.

A memorial service was held for Lt. Williams in the North Street Wesleyan Church, on Sunday 1st December 1918. Two of the hymns sung were "Onward, Christian, Soldiers" and "O Jesus, I have promised." The former the closing hymn of the last service in which Lt. Williams preached in North Street Church, prior to his return to France, and the latter was his favourite hymn as a boy at Kingswood School.

During the service it was described how the people of North Street learned to know – and to know was to love him – in the Autumn of 1915, a youth of gentle and strong spirit, of pure heart and Christ-like life, of qualities of character which could but be the fruit of training in a Christian home and within the atmosphere which could but be the fruit of training in a Christian home and within the atmosphere of a Christian school.

David was buried in a commonwealth war grave but his family chose to mark the grave with a private headstone. Possibly due to David's family moving on to a new Church David is not commemorated on Goole's war memorials. David was awarded the British War and Victory Medals.

Private Charles William Alcock

1st Bn. Worcestershire Regiment

No. 40473

DOD: 03/10/1917

Charles was born in c.1890 to parents Eli and Elizabeth and was one of five children. In 1911 Charles was living with his mother, elder brother and cousin at 12 Fleeman's Buildings, and worked as a Bricklayer.

William enlisted into the Army in Goole and entered service onto the Western Front with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry (No.15334) on the 22nd July 1915. William later transferred to the Worcestershire Regiment. Charles was Killed in Action on the 3rd October 1917.

William was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals, and is commemorated on the Congregational Church RoH (missing), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph. William's mother was awarded his personal effects of £8 1s 4d and War Gratuity of £14, and a dependent's pension.



<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/445397/C%20W%20ALCOCK/>

Private Horace Denham Collins

2nd Res. Bn.. Machine Gun Corps (Infantry)

No. 70350

DOD: 04/12/1918

Horace was born in 1896 to parents Christopher and Emma. At the time of enlisting on the 6th July 1915 Horace lived at 18 Gordon Street and worked as a Sailor. Horace was 5 feet 8" in height, with a 35" chest.

Horace was posted for service on the 28th August 1915 with the East Yorkshire Regiment, and served in France from the 8th March 1916. On the 29th November 1916 Horace served with the Machine Gun Corps in France. In March 1917 Horace was admitted to Hospital. On the 27.10.1917 served on Home Service and posted back to the Machine Gun Corps on the 16th March 1918, serving in the Mediterranean. Horace died of syphilis at the Grantham Military Hospital on the 04/12/1918.

Howard was awarded the 1914-15 Star and British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Cenotaph. Horace's father was awarded a dependent's pension and his mother his personal effects of £3 14s 9d, and a War Gratuity of £15 15s 3d. Horace was buried in the family plot but is recorded as a Commonwealth War Grave burial.



ALSO PRIVATE HORACE DRENHAM COLLINS, M.C.C.
SON OF CHRIS & EMMA COLLINS,
DIED AT CRANTHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL DEC. 4TH 1918.
AGED 20 YEARS. LOVED ALWAYS.
ALSO DAVID CLIFFORD & CHRIS, WHO DIED IN INFANCY

Private George William Fielder

10th Bn. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry

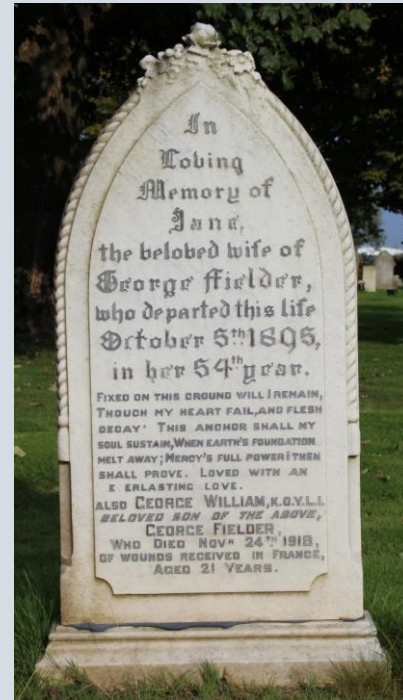
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DOD: 24/11/1918

George Was born in Goole in 1897 to parents George and Mary Fielder. In 1911 George was living with his father, step-mother and younger sister at 38 Henry Street, and worked as a farm day labourer.

George enlisted into Army in Goole on the 22nd February 1916 and served until his discharge due to wounds on the 1st July 1918. To identify his medical discharge George was awarded the Silver War Badge. George later died of his wounds on the 24th November 1918. George was buried as a commonwealth burial but in a family grave, and with a commonwealth headstone.

After his death George's family were awarded his British War and Victory Medals. A dependent's pension was awarded to his step-mother, along with a War Gratuity of £10. George is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



Private George William Fletcher

21st Bn. West Yorkshire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Own)

No. 53595

DOD: 25/10/1918

George was born in Goole in late 1899 to parents Albert and Clara, and was one of six children. The family lived at 7 Bridge street and George worked as a Shoemaker.

George enlisted into the Army in Goole on the 14th September 1916 and commenced service from the 6th October 1917. George measured 5 feet 5-5/8" in height, weighed 104lbs and had a 34" chest. A note in George's service record identifies that he was confined to barracks in January 1918 for taking in a pair of trousers, contrary to orders. On the 6th April 1918 George was posted to the West Yorkshire Regiment and joined his Battalion in August, who were serving in France. George was wounded in action on the 24th October and died of his wounds the following day.

Personal effects of £9 2d was awarded to his father, along with a War Gratuity of £5 10d. George's mother was awarded a dependents pension. George's British War and Victory Medals were granted to his father, in 1920 and 1921.



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Sapper Leonard Goulden

Royal Engineers Inland Water Transport

No. 150160

DOD: 20/03/1917

Leonard was born in c.1884 to parents Dinah and George William and was one of 8+ siblings. In 1911 Leonard was serving aboard the Goole Ship 'Tug No.10' as a fireman. At the start of the War Leonard was living at 4 Chapel Street, Goole. Leonard was 5 feet 3-1/2" in height, with a 36" chest. In 1915 Leonard's mother and sisters were badly injured in the Goole Zeppelin Raid.

Leonard enlisted into the army on the 16th February 1916, in Goole, and served with the Inland Water Transport section of the Royal Engineers. The inquest into Leonard's death tells how Leonard and a fellow soldier were returning to their tug along with six other men. All of the men were thrown into the water when their boat capsized whilst pushing off from the landing at the Admiralty Pier, Dover. Leonard's death was recorded as misadventure and another of the soldiers claimed all were sober. Before the incident Leonard had been to the Hippodrome.

Leonard was buried in Goole Cemetery with a military funeral, arranged by Goole Recruiting Officer Lieutenant A.B. Neal. The IWT was represented by Lt. Beresford and an escort of 24 members of the Goole Volunteer Corps. Due to a mix up with the Railway Company the funeral was a day late, and this meant that the full attendance of the Volunteers was not possible.

Soldiers effects of £4 16s and 5d and war gratuity of £3 10s to his mother.



Private Herbert Laverack

7th Bn. Leicestershire Regiment

No.36617

DOD: 16/09/1918

Herbert was born in Goole in 1885 to parents Hannah and James. In 1911 Herbert was living at 28 Parliament Street with his mother and younger sister, and worked as a joiner. Herbert married his wife Lillian Towse in late 1913 and the couple gave birth to their son Herbert on the 29th May 1915. Herbert's address during this period was Walsall, Staffordshire.

Herbert joined the army sometime after late 1915 or the start of 1916 and enlisted in Preston; first serving with the East Lancashire Regiment (28341). Herbert later transferred to the Leicester Regiment and was killed in action in France on the 16th September 1918.

In 1919 Lillian was living at 208 Pine Street, Nelson, Lancashire and was awarded a dependent's pension of 20s 5d a week from 14th April 1919, which included an allowance for their son, until his coming of age at 16. Lillian was also awarded Herbert's personal effects of £4 17s 6d and War Gratuity of £9.

Herbert was awarded the British War and Victory Medals and is commemorated on the Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.



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2nd Lieutenant Wilfred Smith

4th Bn. attd. 6th Bn. Royal Sussex Battalion

No.

DOD: 09th May 1917



LIEUT. WILFRED SMITH, BELOVED SON OF HARRY & ANN E. SMITH, WHO DIED OF WOUNDS,
MAY 9TH 1917, AGED 24 YEARS. INTERRED, MILITARY CEMETERY, ETAPLES, FRANCE.

Wilfred was born in late 1892 in Rawcliffe Bridge to parents Harry and Ann Smith, and was an only child. Wilfred was educated at Pontefract Grammar School. In 1911 the family were living at 8 Cross Edinburgh Street, Goole, and Wilfred worked as an accountant clerk.

When war broke out Wilfred was working at the Camden Town Labour Exchange. Wilfred's parents remained in Goole at 8 Kingsway. Wilfred enlisted into the Army during 1915 and first served as a private. On the 10th July 1915 Wilfred married the 25 year spinster Helen Rebecca Sanders in the Parish Church of Old St Pancras, London. Wilfred gave the profession of a Private in His Majesty's Cyclist Corps. The couple gave birth to a son in 1916; mostly likely Wilfred J A, born late 1916 in Pancras.

Wilfred was gazetted in January 1916 and served as a 2nd Lieutenant with Royal Sussex Battalion in France from the 22nd January 1917. On the 9th April 1917 the Second Battle of Arras Commenced and Wilfred took part in the fighting. On the 12th May the Hull Daily Mail reported that Wilfred's parents had gone to France to visit their only son, who had been seriously wounded. By the 18th May the Mail reported on the death of Lieut. Smith, who had died of his wounds on the 9th May 1917.

Wilfred's widow remained in London, living at 6a Woodsome Road, Highgate Road. Wilfred was awarded the British War and Victory Medals, which were claimed by Wilfred's widow in November 1921. Wilfred is commemorated on the Carlisle Street Primitive Methodist Church RoH (missing), Goole Parish Church RoH and Goole Cenotaph.

<https://www.cwgc.org/find-records/find-war-dead/casualty-details/505984/WILFRED%20SMITH/>