ST ANNES PARISH CHURCH
WORLD WAR I & 2
MEMORIAL GRAVE TRAIL
NOT FORGOTTEN

GUIDE BOOK £4

INTRODUCTION
St Annes-on-Sea Parish Church has memorials to one hundred and thirty five men who served King & Country in WW1 and thirty eight in WW2. One hundred and thirteen from the Great War are listed on the boards in the Memorial Chapel, which was built in 1919/20 specifically to honour the sacrifice of these men, who came from all walks of life in the young town of St Annes-on-the-Sea. The memorial boards at St Annes Parish Church were intended for anyone from the geographical Parish of St Anne and therefore include Roman Catholics, Wesleyans (now Methodists), and Congregationalists (now URC) as well as men from the congregation at St Annes Parish Church. After the Second World War a further board was erected with twenty nine names, which was added to in 2012 with the name of Sgt Nigel Coupe killed in Afghanistan. As well as in the Memorial Chapel there are memorials outside in the churchyard. In total from both world wars there are fifty five such memorials around the churchyard and these form the St Annes Parish Churchyard War Memorial Trail.

**CHURCHYARD MEMORIALS**

The churchyard memorials relate either to burials of those who died on active service, perhaps having been invalided home, or are memorials on family graves to those killed and buried elsewhere in Commonwealth War Cemeteries. The whole congregation at St Anne’s Parish Church has got involved in setting up the graveyard trail, as each grave has been adopted by a member of the congregation or local community. Several relatives have stepped forward to adopt and other people have taken on men who lived in the same road or followed the same profession, or were in the same regiment as a relative.

Each grave has been marked with a poppy wreath and a marker board and information sheet giving as much information as is known about the man’s life and service and the manner of his death. Information has come from Commonwealth War Graves and other sources on the internet, from the St Anne’s Express and the St Anne’s Church Parish Magazine of the time and from the Lytham Heritage Archive. In many cases photographs of the men have been found (mostly from the St Annes Express). This information is available to view on the marker boards and in this guide book. Information on men other than those in the churchyard (see list at the back of this guide) is also available and may be accessed by contacting the authors of this guidebook on GWilson404@aol.com. Inevitably the information is incomplete and we would be most interested to hear from anyone with further information especially from any relatives.
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

If church is open, start by looking at the Memorial Chapel just inside the main door on the left. The Memorial Chapel was built originally as a Baptistry and memorial to the men of the parish who fell in the Great War. It was dedicated by the Bishop of Whalley on 19th June 1920. To the left and right of the chapel under the inscriptions, “Remember”, are two large wooden boards inscribed with the 111 names of those commemorated. Seven men have additional memorials in seven stained glass memorial windows by Shrigley & Hunt featuring various “warrior saint”, namely St. Oswald, St Martin, Cornelius, David, Jonathan, St Michael and St George. The eighth window on the north side showing St Alban is for “the boys of the Parish Church Sunday School”. After the Second World War a further board was added showing 29 names plus 2 additions from the First World War. One name was added in 2013 commemorating Sgt Nigel Coupe killed in Afghanistan in 2012. Originally the centre of the chapel was fitted with a stone font, used for baptisms. However, the font was moved in 2004 to its current position in the north aisle.

Having viewed the Memorial Chapel, leave church turning right outside the porch to view the Foundation Stone, which reads:

This Baptistry was erected in the year 1919 by the Parishioners of St Annes-on-Sea in memory of the men of this Parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-1919.

Above the windows is the inscription:

“He will swallow up death in victory and will wipe away tears from off all faces” (Isaiah 25.8).

The first grave on the Grave Trail is to your right on the corner of the path. A map of the graveyard trail may be found in the centre of this guide.

Please note that the Churchyard Trail is over rough ground and may be hazardous especially when wet: it is undertaken entirely at own risk.

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Grave Number 1 (WW1)

Grave W64I (Tall obelisk surmounted by portcullis cross with square granite base and inscription panels.)

**Morris, Harry**

Captain, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, 2nd/5th Battn.

Killed in action 26/10/1917 aged 26, and buried at Bedford House Cemetery, Ypres, Belgium.

Harry was the only son of Nathaniel, who was a retired hotel keeper from Bolton and Bertha Morris. Harry was educated at Kilgrimol School, St Annes and Wellington (now Wrekin) College, Salop. In 1911 the family was living at 41 South Drive, St Annes and Harry was a civil engineering student. Following this he joined the staff of Mr. Lomax, Civil Engineer of Manchester. In September 1914 he enlisted with the Public Schools Battalion of the Royal Engineers and in 1915 was gazetted 2nd Lieutenant, later progressing to the rank of Captain. In 1915 he married the younger daughter of Sir H.W. Trickett and Lady Trickett of Merlewood, Rossendale, known locally as “the Slipper King”.

There was considerable confusion about Harry’s death. On 2nd November 1917 the St Annes Express reported that his wife had received official notification of Harry’s death on October 26th. However, the following week’s edition cast doubt on this by saying that he had been seen on the battlefield with a wound to the hip and it was thought that he may have been taken prisoner. Sadly the 16th November’s edition confirmed his death. A brother officer had written to say that two of Harry’s junior officers and two of his corporals had confirmed seeing him wounded on the battlefield having received machine gun shots to the legs about two hours after the start of the advance. One of the Corporals had dressed his wounds and given him a drink of water and a morphia tablet, and left him to be picked up by the stretcher bearers. However, he later received a bullet to the head which killed him.

Harry is memorialised on his parents’ grave in the Churchyard at St Annes Parish Church and in Ashton Gardens

*Grave adopted by Margaret Hill (St Annes Parish Church)*
Grave Number 2 (WW1)
Grave W63K (Octagonal base with tall stone haloed cross)

**Critchley, Burton**

2nd Lieut, RAF. Originally enlisted in Duke of Lancaster’s Yeomanry but transferred to RAF and took a commission.

Died 26/06/18 at 4th Canadian Casualty Clearing Station in France with fractured skull, femur and humerus after crashing as a result of artillery fire over enemy lines. He was aged 19 and had been at the front only two weeks. It was his first time flying over the lines. Buried at Pernes British Cemetery, France.

Burton, known as Plum, was the son of Charles Frederick and Martha Critchley of Clifton Drive Ansdell. Burton, was educated at King Edward School, where he was Senior Prefect, Captain of the 1st XV, Vice Captain of Cricket, and Head of House. His father, Charles Critchley, JP, was a councillor for St Annes and was “Charter Mayor” at the formation of Lytham St Annes in 1922.

Burton is memorialised on the grave of his parents and his brother, Fred, who died on 15th July 1919 aged 25. He is also memorialised at St Thomas’s Church and in Ashton Gardens.

*Grave adopted by Ed & Barbara Nash, Mayor & Mayoress of St Annes (2014-15)*
Grave Number 3 (WW1)

Grave W63L (Simple curbed grave with bottom curb missing)

**Fisher, Norman Hill**

2nd Lieutenant, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, 2nd/4th Battn.

Died of wounds 16/04/17, aged 19., and buried at Estaires Communal Cemetery Extension, France.

Norman was the younger son of Benjamin Edwin (a solicitor) and Clara Fisher, of The Bungalow, York Rd, St Annes. Norman enlisted in 1914, but wasn't allowed to go to the front until his 19th birthday at the end of February 1917. He sailed for France on Easter Monday 1917 and died of wounds seven days later on 16th April 1917, as a result of a German shell which fell in the trench, also fatally injuring the second in command of the battalion.

The St. Annes Express printed part of a letter from a brother officer telling of his death. “A German shell dropped in the trench very near to him and wounded him severely, at the same time killing the second in command of the battalion. Lt Fisher was removed to the base hospital and all that skill and care could do was of no avail. He was conscious when he arrived at hospital and dictated a farewell letter to his mother. ‘Remember how many other mothers are mourning their sons today. I have never regretted a moment of my army life’.”

Norman is memorialised at St Annes Parish Church on his parents grave, which records that he fell in action near Estaires. He is also memorialised at St Thomas's Church and in Ashton Gardens.

*Grave adopted by Maggie Chowns, St Annes Parish Church*
Grave Number 4 (WW1)

Grave W53K (Kerbed grave with roof top side pieces: no top & bottom kerbs)

Farrer, Henry John


Died of wounds on 19/10/17, aged 28, and buried at St Sever Cemetery Extension, Rouen, France.

Henry John was the son of John and Alice E Farrer. His father died in 1899 and in 1901 Alice was living in St Albans Rd with Henry (age 11), Ethel (teacher), William R (railway clerk) and 1 servant. In 1911 Alice was at 60, Sackville St, Nelson with her daughter Winifred aged 28, and Henry John, aged 21, who was a cotton manufacturer. In 1899 when John Farrer (father) died, the address is given as Church Rd, St Annes. Presumably between 1901 and 1911 the family returned to East Lancashire.

Henry is memorialised at St Annes Parish Church on his parents grave, which records that he died of wounds. and is named in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Susan & Paul McMahon,
St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 5 (WW1)

Grave W48G (Large granite headstone with columns up each side)

**Tattersall, James Ashworth**

Private (?Lance Corporal), 27795, Kings Own Royal Lancaster Regt, 11th Battn.

Killed by a shell while asleep on 18/05/17, aged 27, and buried at Gouzeaucourt British Cemetery, France Nord.

James, known as Jim, was the youngest son of Ann Tattersall of Railway Cottages, St Davids Rd South, and the late Thomas Tattersall. The St. Annes Express says, “A message from a comrade says Lance-Corporal Tattersall was killed by a shell whilst asleep, and that he helped to bury him. Jim was exceedingly well thought of by his comrades.” In civilian life he was a book-keeper with Messrs J Heap & Sons (builders) and had been been in the army fifteen months, seven of which were spent in France. He attended Church Rd Wesleyan Church, where he was described as “a fine straight stalwart, handy Christian: stalwart in life, and at heart jovial and clean: a happy warrior”.

James is memorialised in the Churchyard at St Annes Parish Church on the grave of his parents and elder brother Thomas, who died December 21st 1923 aged 48. He is also named in Ashton Gardens.

*Grave adopted by John & Jenny Edwards,*

*(Jenny’s grandfather’s regt)*
Grave Number 6 (WW2)

Grave W45M (Private Memorial with low headstone & vase by Headroomgate wall to right of tree)

Thomas, George Douglas

1129734, Leading Aircraftman, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Killed on active service 22/01/1942 aged 39. Buried and commemorated with his parents at St Annes Parish Church.

George was the son of George Herbert and Elizabeth Thomas. He was born in St Annes and attended the Council School, Sidney St. He joined his father and grandfather in the taxi business and was well known in St Annes. He joined up in early 1941 with the RAF and had progressed to being a Leading Aircraftman. He was unmarried with two sisters and three brother, two of whom were in the Forces. His mother had been widowed in January 1940 and the family home was in Alexandra Road, St Annes.

George was buried with his late father to be joined later by his mother (died 8/11/1966 aged 87). The inscription records that George was “killed on active service”, but the circumstances are not known.

Grave adopted by John & Jenny Edwards, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 7 (WW2)

Grave W38AI (Black marble headstone in row to south of last tree on west side of path.)

Tozer, Alfred John

628949, Sgt, RAF.

Missing presumed shot down at sea on 18/07/1943 aged 26.

No known grave but commemorated on the Runnymede Memorial and on his parents-in-law grave at St Annes Parish Church.

Alfred was husband of Margaret Tozer, of St. Annes-on-Sea and son-in-law of Richard & Ethel Townsend. He was a Flight Engineer on a Sunderland Flying Boat of 204 Squadron and was missing presumed shot down on a flight from the UK to Gibraltar on 18th July 1943 along with 8 fellow crew members and 5 naval personnel passengers, including a nursing sister bound for the hospital at Gibraltar.

The inscription at St Annes Parish Church memorialises Alfredds parents-in-law, Richard (died 6/10/1934 aged 50) and Ethel Townsend (died 20/11/1970 aged 84) and two of their children, Edith Gwendoline (died 14/9/1922 aged 2) and John James (died 20/12/1952 aged 27).
Steeden, Charles W

Private, 40275, Lancashire Fusiliers. Born: St Annes, residence: St Annes, enlisted Blackpool.

Missing presumed killed on 09/04/18, aged 19. No known grave, but named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church, on a grave in the churchyard, in Ashton Gardens, and on the Loos Memorial, France.

Charles was the son of Frederick and Elizabeth Steeden, 13 St Albans Rd West. His father Frederick was a builders’ merchant and stonemason. Charles was reported as missing on 9th April 1918. He had previously been wounded in the leg and gassed. He spent some time in hospital in Carlisle. The St. Annes Express reported that he was a popular member of St. Annes Boys Brigade.

Charles is memorialised on his parents’ grave, which records him as “missing in France”.

Grave adopted by Harry & Margaret Collier, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 9 (WW2)
Grave W20F (Tiered cross with grey marble kerbs)

Eltoft, Robert Augustus Francis

326705, Gunner, Royal Artillery, 77 Field Regt.

Died on war service on 05/04/1940 aged 32.

Buried at St Annes Parish Church, and named in the Memorial Chapel and in Ashton Gardens.

Robert died in hospital as a result of an accident at Davyhulme and, as recorded by the St Annes Express of 12th April 1940, his funeral and interment on 9th April at St Annes Parish Church were conducted with full military honours. He was the son of John A. F. Eltoft & Annie Maria Eltoft of St. Annes Rd East and prior to his service he was a partner in the family firm of solicitors in Manchester. He was educated at Kilgrimol School and Manchester University and enlisted with the Duke of Lancaster’s Yeomanry in early 1939. He was therefore called up on the outbreak of war, but was still in training when the accident occurred. Robert was also an accomplished sportsman, playing forward for Fylde RFC and golf at Old Links GC.

Robert is memorialised on the grave of his father, who died on March 11th 1922 aged 72. Robert is recorded as having died “on war service”.

Grave adopted by Wren Tyler,
St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 10 (WW1)

Grave W16C (Simple stone cross on inscribed rhomboid base)

**Hall, William. George**

![Hall, William. George](image)

Gunner, 106057, Royal Garrison Artillery, 26th Siege Battery.

Killed by a shell on 13\textsuperscript{th} July 1917, aged 29, and buried at Klein-Vierstraat British Cemetery, Ypres, Belgium.

William was the son of Robert and Eliza Hall of Headroomgate Farm. He was married to Nellie, the eldest daughter of Rev I. O. and Mrs. Colman of Bolton. The St. Annes Express records that he came to St. Annes with his parents in 1903 at the age of 15. William enlisted in 1916 and was sent to France. He met his death whilst carrying ammunition to the battery in a forward position when a shell killed him and two comrades, also wounding three others. The St. Annes Express printed a letter from the major commanding the battery “He will be a great loss, all the officers of the battery send their sympathy.” Another comrade wrote “We shall all miss him he was so kind and gentle, and always ready to help others in difficulty.” He was for many years a sidesman at St. Annes Parish Church.

William is memorialised on his parents’ grave at St Annes Parish Church, which records that he was killed in action. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel (including a memorial window) and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

*Grave adopted by Muriel Driscoll, clergy widow.*
Grave Number 11 (WW2)
Grave E17H (CWG headstone only)

Harrison, Clifford

1000251, Flight Sergeant, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, 455 (R.A.A.F.) Sqn

Accidentally killed during training on 14 April 1943 aged 28 years. Buried at St Annes Parish Church, and named in the Memorial Chapel and in Ashton Gardens.

Clifford was the son of James H Harrison & Florence A Harrison of 139, St Albans Rd, St. Annes-on-Sea. He was an Air Gunner and wireless operator on a Wellington, which collided with a Spitfire during a training sortie approximately two miles west of RAF Wyton in Cambridgeshire. All six crew of the Wellington crew died.

Prior to enlistment in the RAF in August 1940 Clifford had worked with a firm of chartered accountants in Blackpool. He had made a great number of operational flights, many of them over Germany including over Berlin. He was attached to Coastal Command for some time and had flown over Norway and in Russia. He was born in Burnley, but came to St Annes at the age of five and was educated at Kirkham Grammar School.

Grave adopted by Bradley Harrison, ex-RAF
Millington, Fred Wallwork

Private, 17977, Manchester Regiment, 20th Battn. Born Worsley, residence: Pendleton, enlisted: Manchester

Died of wounds on 14/03/16, aged 29, and buried at Fricourt, Point 110 New Military Cemetery, Somme, France.

Fred was the eldest son of Carl and Ellen Millington, of 125 Eccles Old Rd, Pendleton, Manchester and was educated at Eccles Grammar School. His father Carl was a buyer of (textile?) prints and Fred became an insurance clerk with the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company, Manchester (now part of Aviva). Fred was well known in the area as a footballer with Monton Amateurs. He enlisted in October, 1914 to the 5th City Battn of the Manchester Regt and was subsequently appointed to the machine gun section. News of his death was conveyed by 2nd Lt FE Brooks who reported that a rifle grenade had fallen quite close to him in the trench and he had died later that day from the wounds received. Lt Brooks said, “Fred was always willing and cheerful and I shall feel his loss very much as all the men do”. Carl and Ellen subsequently moved to St Annes and when Carl died in 1928 the address is given as Oxford Rd, St Annes.

Fred is memorialised on his parents’ grave at St Annes Parish Church, and on the memorial at St Mary’s, Eccles.

Grave adopted by Jean Hughes, St Annes Parish Church.
Grave Number 13 (WW2)
Grave E21K (Low headstone & vase.)

Alder, George

14366845, Gunner, Royal Artillery, 75th Anti-Tank Regt.

Killed in action on 08/04/1945 aged 20 and buried at Hanover War Cemetery.

George was the third son of John and Ellen Alder of Alexandra Rd, St Annes. He was a native of St Annes and attended Heyhouses School before working for the Blackpool Co-op in the coal department. He joined the army in 1943 and landed in Normandy on D-Day, following the fighting all the way through to Germany, where he died of wounds. Two other brothers were also serving, Driver Gilbert, in Apriilo 1945 a PoW in Germany, and Stoker Arthur in the Royal Navy.

George is commemorated on his parents’ grave in St Annes Churchyard and in the Memorial Chapel and in Ashton Gardens. The grave also commemorates his parents, John (died 7/10/1952 aged 61) and Ellen (died 4/3/1965 aged 75), his sister, Ellen (“Nellie”) (died 19/9/1972 aged 59), and his brother Arthur Jack (died 18/11/2000 aged 74).
Gillett John Alfred, (known as Alfred)

Sapper, 67819, Royal Engineers, 142 Army Troops Depot.

Born St Annes, residence St Annes, enlisted St Annes.

Died on a hospital ship at sea of trench fever on 15/06/18, aged 27. Buried at St Annes Parish Church on 20th June 1918. Alfred was the eldest son of Charles Frederick (Fred) and Mary Gillett of 7 Kilnhouse Lane, and was a plasterer by profession. Later he married Lillian and lived at 12, Springfield Rd, St Annes. At the time of his death in 1918 the couple had an 8 month old daughter. The St. Annes Express records that whilst “on service in France, Sapper Gillett contracted trench fever, and was on his way to Blighty but passed away on a hospital ship before reaching a home port. Sapper Gillet had a long and worthy record of service to his credit. Enlisting in February 1915, he went to France on 15th September the same year. He was wounded in July 1916 and gassed in the battle of Loos. The funeral with full military honours took place at St Annes Parish Church and the Express describes its “very impressive character. ”The streets were lined with sympathisers as the cortege, led by a military band, headed from Alfred's home to the church. The family rode in carriages and were attended by military personnel. “Last post was sounded by two buglers from the RAMC.”

Grave adopted by Gerald Wilson, whose grandfather was a Sapper.
Grave Number 15 (WW1)

Grave E34G (Simple cross on two tiered inscribed base)

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**Singleton, Gerald**

Private, 19701, Coldstream Guards, 3rd Battn. Born St Annes, enlisted Southport.

Killed in action on 13/04/18: no known grave.

No known grave, but named on a grave in the churchyard at St Annes Parish Church and at Ploegsteert Memorial, Hainault, Belgium.

Gerald was baptised at St Annes Parish Church on 23/04/1898 and was the son of William Thomas and Florence Ellen Singleton of St Andrews Rd South. His father was an architect. Further information has eluded us.

Gerald is memorialised on the' grave of two sisters, who died in infancy: Olive died March 20th 1896 aged 2y 5m and Ida May died March 24th 1896 1y 3m.

*Grave adopted by Bill Cowburn, Architect*
Grave Number 16 (WW1)
Grave E36E (Simple curbed grave recovered from turf)

Jennings, Arthur

Sapper, 685, Royal Engineers, 1st/1st (East Lancashire) Field Company.

Killed in action at the Dardanelles on 07/08/15, aged 22. No known grave but named on the Helles Memorial, Turkey.

Prior to the war Arthur had served 5 years in the Territorials and was mobilised on 4th August 1914, sailing for Egypt on 12th September 1914. He saw action against the Turks at Ismailia before the Dardanelles. The news of his death was received in a letter from his CO, and is reported in the St. Annes Express: “I very much regret to have to inform you of the death of your son.... He had been chosen to be one out of 36 sappers to go forward with the infantry to help them in converting a Turkish trench we were going to capture......The loss of your son is indeed a great one to the company.. You have the consolation of knowing, however that he died for his King and Country, as I am sure every Englishman is prepared to do in this truly awful war.”

Arthur is memorialised on the grave of three siblings Alfred, Mabel and Eric, who died in infancy. The grave records also that Arthur died in action in the Dardanelles. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes, and in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Gerald Wilson, whose grandfather was a Sapper.
Venables, Clifford

1051094, Driver, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

Died 22/12/1942 aged 38. Clifford was buried at St Annes Parish Church and is commemorated in Ashton Gardens.

Clifford was the eldest son of Walter & Eliza Venables and husband of Kitty Venables with two small children, all of St. Annes-on-Sea. He served 21 months in the army and was home on leave, when the day after getting home he collapsed on the steps of the railway station and died shortly later after admission to St Annes Hospital. The inquest held on Christmas Eve reported in the Lytham Times of 1st January 1943 records a verdict of “death by misadventure” due to heart failure accelerated by the strain of driving through the blackout. A subsequent report in the St Annes Express of 16th July 1943 records that after a short campaign by the newspaper the Ministry’s original refusal of a pension for the widow and two children had been reversed and a pension of £2 1s 6d a week had been granted. The family lived on Moorland Road, St Annes.

Grave adopted by Anne Cooley,
St Annes Parish Church Choir
Swarbrick, William


Died of pneumonia at a CCS in France on 27/03/17, aged 29, and buried at Warlincourt Halte British Cemetery, Saulty, Pas de Calais.

William was the second son of William and Margaret Swarbrick of Midgeland Farm, Midgeland Rd, Marton Moss. In 1911 he was living and working on the farm with his father (a widower), two brothers and one sister. William was engaged to Miss Margaret Jameson of Leach Lodge Farm, St Annes.

William is memorialised on the grave of his parents and three sisters, Mary Frances, Annie and Isabella at St Annes Parish Church, which records that he “died in France”.

Grave adopted by Gerry Stokes, St Annes Parish Church; in whose memory the grave is maintained by the St Annes Parish Wednesday Men
Grave Number 19 (WW1)

Grave E51H (low stone headstone with side curbs)

Barrow, John

L/Cpl, 19610, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, 1st Battn. Born St Annes, residence St Annes, enlisted Blackpool.

Killed in action on his 24th birthday on 25th September 1915, first day of the “Great Allied Offensive” at the Battle of Loos (25 miles south of Ypres). No known grave but named on the Loos Memorial.

In 1911 John was living at 129, Church Rd, St Annes with his parents and six siblings. A single man, aged 19, he was carter at Fairhaven Golf Club. He was child of Nicholas, a fisherman, and Betsy Barrow. John enlisted in the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment at Blackpool, and was with the 11th (Reserve) Battalion whilst training. He landed in France on 7th May 1915 with a draft of reinforcements to the 1st Battalion, which was involved in the Battle of Aubers.

A letter written two days before his death spoke of the forthcoming action and he said “I think we will get the Germans on the move this time.”

John is memorialised on the grave of his parents and infant sister, Lily, who died December 21st 1893 aged 5. The grave records that John was “killed in action in France”. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes, in Ashton Gardens, and on the Loos Memorial, France.

Grave tended by Christine & Nick Barrow, (John’s nephew).
Grave Number 20 (WW1)
Grave E48J (Simple curbed grave recovered from turf,)

**Stubblefield, George Wilson**

Private, 687188, Canadian Infantry, 47th Battn.
Killed in action on 29/03/17, aged 26, and buried at Villers au Bois, Pas de Calais, France.

George was the only son of William, a Bath Chair Proprietor, and Mary Stubblefield of 5, West Crescent. George emigrated to Canada in 1910 and enlisted with the Canadian forces. Some weeks before his death, he had a narrow escape when the bursting of a shell lifted him several feet in the air, killing several of his comrades. At the time of his death, the St. Annes Express reported a letter sent from Rev.C.R. Cummings, the Chaplain: “You have my warm sympathy in the heroic death of your son. He did his duty both nobly and well and you have every reason to be proud of your gallant boy. He was a fine son of the Empire, and the valiant deeds of our lads will someday be fully revealed.”

George is memorialised on his mother's grave at St Annes Parish Church, which records that he was “killed in action in France”. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

*Grave adopted by Juliet & Malcolm Fortnam, St Annes Parish Church*
Grave Number 21 (WW1)

Grave E49K (Simple curbed grave with green gravel over grave and corner posts)

Kendal, Thomas

Gunner, 121044, Royal Field Artillery, 31st Brigade, 69th Battery.

Died 10/12/20, aged 33 and buried on 13th December 1920 at St Annes Parish Church.

Thomas was the son of Thomas and Hannah Kendal. Both his father and grandfather had been caretakers of the old Heyhouses School on Heyhouses Lane. By 1911 his mother was widowed and the family were living at 10 Hornby Rd, St Annes, where Hannah operated as a company housekeeper. Thomas, aged 23, worked as a grocer for the Blackpool Co-op. The Parish Magazine records also that he was a devoted member of the congregation at St Annes Parish Church, being a chorister, bellringer and sidesman. Thomas enlisted in the army in Blackpool on 24/10/1915 and embarked at Devonport on 15/3/1916 en route to Egypt and Salonika, where he served for over 3 years. During this time (15/6/1918) he was slightly injured in an accident with an ammo truck. He also contracted malaria, which came him periodic relapses. He returned from the Middle East on 30/4/1919 and immediately he got home he married Ann Taylor. Unfortunately, the effects of the war and of the malaria meant that he suffered especially with his chest and he died after little more than a year’s marriage. The Burial Register lists his address as at 57, Church Rd. Thomas is buried with his wife, Ann at St Annes Parish Church. She died only 18 months later on June 12th 1921 aged 29.

Grave adopted by Phil & Carole Webb, St Annes Parish Church
Cahill, Richard

Private, 9871, East Lancashire Regiment, 3rd Battn.

Died 31/07/17, aged 29, while recuperating at Kilnhouse Farm, after being discharged because of wounds to the lung, incurred in France.

Buried at St Annes Parish Church on 31st July 1917 by Fr. Atkinson, RC Chaplain to RAMC at Squires Gate Hospital.

Richard was the son of Richard & Bridget Cahill. In 1901 Bridget is listed as a widow in Hope St, St Annes with Richard aged 12, with his siblings Alice, Thomas, & Joseph.

Richard is buried at St Annes Parish Church with a CWG headstone, which says that he will “never be forgotten by Tom, Joe or Alice”, his siblings.

Grave adopted by Alan Swindlehurst, St Annes Parish Church
Humphreys, George Ernest

Private, 8th (Irish) King’s Liverpool Regt.

Died of pneumonia in St Annes on 2/1/1921 aged 37 and buried at St Annes Parish Church on 5th January 1921. He is also named on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

George was born in 1883 at Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex. In 1911 he was a boarder with Henry Robinson at 75, Church Rd and recorded in the census as a greyhound trainer. Nothing is known of George’s wartime service with the King’s Liverpool Regt, but clearly he survived the war itself and on 10th December 1918 married Elizabeth Ann Nicholson at St Annes Parish Church. Elizabeth was a maid at Holloway, North Drive, St Annes.

As becomes clear, George and Elizabeth lived together as man and wife in service to their employer at Holloway, North Drive, where George was the gardener. However, George, perhaps weakened by his war service succumbed to the Spanish flu and died of pneumonia on 2nd January 1921. The newspaper records: “The death took place on Sunday of Mr Geo Ernest Humphreys, an employee of Mr Joseph Foster of “Holloway”, North Drive. Mr Humphreys who was well known in St Annes and was 37 years of age, had served in the army during the war. He had also been employed by Mr Hoad, the dog trainer for Sir Edward Hulton. He leaves a widow. The interment took place at the Parish Church on Wednesday (5th Jan), the Rev HE Butler conducting the service.”

Grave adopted by Craig & Carla Harris, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 24 (WW1)
Grave EE65C (CWG headstone).

**Flook, George**

Private, 18811, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment.

Died of wounds in Reading Hospital on 12/09/16, aged 32, and buried at St Annes Parish Church on 16th September 1916 with full military honours,

George, born 1883 in Liverpool, was the son of Robert & Mary Flook. When he was seven, he came to live in Marton and the family later moved to 35, Nelson St (now Holmefield Rd), St Annes. His father was a mason, so possibly came to St Annes in connection with the building of the new town. Son George was educated at Heyhouses School, subsequently working for Porritt’s the Builders as a painter. In 1911 he married Mary Hughes and they lived at 28, Hope St.

George enlisted in Blackpool and served at the Dardanelles, where he was buried by falling earth for which he had undergone an operation for his injuries in Manchester before returning to the front in France. He was injured again at the Battle of the Somme, a “Blighty wound”, which caused him to be repatriated to hospital in Reading. Sadly George “passed away peacefully” a few days later on 12th September 1916 and was brought home to St Annes for burial, described by the St Annes Express under the headline, Impressive Scenes at St Annes. George was the first casualty of war to be buried in the churchyard at St Annes.

George is named in the Memorial Chapel and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

**Grave adopted by Colin & Elizabeth Miller, St Annes Parish Church**
Holroyd, Clement

Leading Seaman DEV/J/4757, Royal Naval Anson Battalion.

Killed in action aged 23 on 03/05/15 during Gallipoli landings. No known grave.

Clement was the son of Tom and Fanny Holroyd, who in 1901 were living as a family at 17 Peter St. Blackpool. When Fanny died in 1906 The Burial Register gives their address as 2, St Andrews Rd, St Annes, which St Annes Local Directory shows was Thomas Holroyd's butchers shop with their residence at Kilgrimol Cottage, St Annes Rd East. By 1911 Clement had joined the Navy and was based at HMS Collingwood, which was a Dreadnought battleship, based at Devonport. By 1915 Clement was a member of the Anson Battalion, Royal Naval Detachment, which participated in the Gallipoli landings and was completely wiped out.

Clement was memorialised on his parents’ grave at St Annes, which records that he was “killed in action”. He is also named on the Helles Memorial, Turkey.

Grave adopted by Harry Wincott, who served in Royal Navy.
Grave Number 26 (WW1)

Grave EE79E: CWG headstone with original inscribed side curbs still in place

Stewart, Edwin Callander

Private, 435800, Canadian Infantry, 50th Battn. Born 02/06/1878 at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Enlisted 4/10/15 at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Formerly served with 1st Newcastle Royal Engineers.

Died 24/12/16 of tuberculosis aged 38 and buried at St Annes Parish Church on 27th December 1916.

Edwin was the son of William and Sarah Stewart of 77 Chillingham Rd, Heaton, Newcastle on Tyne, and the husband of Mary Stewart, 3035 Albina St, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. The couple had three young children. Edwin was a Scotsman by birth who had emigrated to Canada and worked as a clerk. He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and came to England for training about twelve months before his death. Whilst in military service, he developed tuberculosis and was sent to St. Annes for recuperation and to await discharge. He died at 5 Crosby Rd St. Annes.

Edwin was buried and memorialised on a kerbed grave at St Annes Parish Church. A memorial inscription to his son, Grant, who died in Canada April 23rd 1945 aged 31 was added much later. A CWG headstone was also added to the plot.

Grave adopted by Elizabeth & Robert Currie (Elizabeth’s aunt married a Canadian soldier in WW2)
Herbert was the eldest son of Mr and Mrs George Pickup of 19 St Patricks Rd South. In 1911 Herbert was living with his wife, Mary their two children plus two boarders, at 9 Springfield Ave. At the time of his death the St Annes Express reports that Herbert left a widow with one son. It is possible that one of his children died in infancy. At some stage Herbert went to Australia but he returned home and enlisted two and a half years prior to his death. He had been in France about eighteen months when he was killed.

Herbert is memorialised on the grave of his wife, Mary Alice (d1951), which also includes three children, who died in infancy, Herbert is also named in the Memorial Chapel and in Ashton Gardens,

"Grave adopted by the Leighton family, St Annes Parish Church & Heyhouses School"
Grave Number 28 (WW1)

Grave N6Q (Slab covered single grave with low headstone.)

Hayes, Robert

Private, 7354, Royal Fusiliers, Public Schools Battn also 206816, Labour Corps. Died of pneumonia following influenza on 18/11/1918 aged 22.

Robert, known as Bobby, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Hayes of 12, Alexandra Rd West, was educated first at Heyhouses School, where he won a scholarship to King Edward VII School, where (if not the first scholar to enter) he was one of the first seven boys, when the school opened in 1908. Robert joined the army in 1915, serving in the Public Schools Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, and was wounded on two occasions, receiving the wound which led to his discharge in the first Battle of the Somme on 1st July 1916. Duty well done, he returned home and resumed his work as a railway clerk at St Annes Goods Office.

The St Annes Express records: “It is sad to think that one of 22 years only should pass away at home after surviving the dangers of the Great War. That he had won the love and esteem of very many friends was manifest on Monday afternoon, when the interment took place at St Annes Parish Church with military honours and amid numerous touching signs of sorrow.”

Robert is buried at St Annes Parish Church in a grave subsequently also occupied by his father, John, (died 16/6/1925) and his mother, Anna (died 7/9/1944). He is also named on the memorial at Church Rd Methodist Church.

Grave adopted by Gerald Wilson & Alan Swindlehurst, St Annes Parish Church Wednesday Men, who recovered the grave from under the adjacent bush.
KEY (WW1 unless identified)

Grave 1  Morris, Harry
Grave 2  Critchley, Burton
Grave 3  Fisher, Norman H
Grave 4  Farrer, Henry John
Grave 5  Tattersall, James Ashworth
Grave 6  Thomas, George Douglas (WW2)
Grave 7  Tozer, Alfred John (WW2)
Grave 8  Steeden, Charles W
Grave 9  Eltoft, Robert Augustus Francis (WW2)
Grave 10  Hall, William George
Grave 11  Harrison, Clifford (WW2)
Grave 12  Millington, Fred Wallwork
Grave 13  Alder, George (WW2)
Grave 14  Gillett, John Alfred
Grave 15  Singleton, Gerald
Grave 16  Jennings, Arthur
Grave 17  Venables, Clifford (WW2)
Grave 18  Swarbrick, William
Grave 19  Barrow, John
Grave 20  Stubblefield, George Wilson
Grave 21  Kendal, Thomas
Grave 22  Cahill, Richard
Grave 23  Humphreys. George Ernest
Grave 24  Flook, George
Grave 25  Holroyd, Clement
Grave 26  Stewart, Edwin Callander
Grave 27  Pickup, Herbert
Grave 28  Heyes, Robert
Grave 29  Melling, Sydney Pitchford
Grave 30  Burrell, Harold
Grave 31  Smith, Horace
Grave 32  Heyworth, Charles & Wilbert N
Grave 33  Smith, Stanley
Grave 34  Addison, William Burns
Grave 35  Law, Harold Augustus
Grave 36  Airey, Harold Ferguson
Grave 37  Richardson, John
Grave 38  Sykes, Robert Norman (WW2)
Grave 39  Westhead Brothers (WW2)
Grave 40  Tulip, Eric (WW2)
Grave 41  Wardman, William
Grave 42  Bray, John
Grave 43  Cartmel, Arthur & Thomas
Grave 44  Greenwood, Harry
Grave 45  Powell, Henry William
Grave 46  Barker, John Hawksworth J
Grave 47  Avison, Ronald James (WW2)
Grave 48  Lee, Charles Henry
Grave 49  Dobinson, Thomas William
Grave 50  Greaves, Alan
Grave 51  Roberts, John James (WW2)
Grave 52  Nuttall, Cyril Norman
Grave 53  Bamford, Frank
Grave 54  Terry, William Gregory
Grave 55  Booth, George Edward
Grave Number 29 (WW1)
Grave N8I (CWG headstone within original curbed grave)

**Melling, Sydney Pitchford**

Private, M/324539, Royal Army Service Corps, Motor Transport.

Died of pneumonia on 02/11/18 aged 23 and buried at St Annes Parish Church on 7th November 1918.

Sydney was the only son of Thomas and Sarah Melling, 35 Church Rd, St Annes. In 1901 and 1911 he was living at home and was an apprentice joiner. Sydney died in Oldham where he was employed, and the Burial Register lists his address as 13, Dorset Rd, Oldham. He was baptised at St Annes Parish Church on 8/12/1895 with family living at 1, Nelson St. His father was a fisherman. Sydney had been in the army for three years and was discharged five months before he died. He left a widow and one child aged 2.

Sydney was buried at St Annes Parish Church in a grave subsequently occupied by his sister, Anne Beatrice (died 1/3/1919 aged 20), his father, Thomas (died 15/4/1928 aged 58) and his mother, Sarah (died 10/3/1948 aged 78). He is also named on the Ashton Gardens memorial.

*Grave tended by Margaret Quigley & Susanne Burnett, members of the Melling family.*
Grave Number 30

Grave N10B (Double grave with low kerbs in turf and very low headstones)

Burrell, Harold

Cpl, Royal Flying Corps, 2nd Squadron, 16th Battn, Rifle Brigade. Born Clitheroe.

Killed in action on 18/10/17, aged 19, and buried at Bruay Communal Cemetery Extension, France, Grave K42.

Harold was the son of William and Lucy Burrell of St Annes, and was baptised at St. Cuthbert’s, Lytham on 28th November 1897. In 1901 the family lived at Riversleigh Cottage, Clifton Drive when William is described as a Domestic Coachman and in 1911 they lived at 38 St Andrews Rd South, with Harold, aged 13, is described as a Scholar and Errand Boy. Prior to enlistment Harold was employed as a clerk with Keenan and Parker and later with Law and Stephenson, Solicitors.

Harold is memorialised on the grave of his parents, William (died 12/1/1915 aged 57) and Lucy (died 1/7/1953 aged 92), and his sister Beatrice Alice (died 30/4/1973 aged 82).

Grave adopted by Pat Allett, St Annes Parish Church Choir
Grave Number 31
Grave N12H

CWG headstone placed within original curbed grave (grassed centre with open book and vase)

Smith, Horace

Private, 201819, Manchester Regiment

Died at Birmingham Military Hospital, Northfield, on 15/02/20, aged 21. Buried at St Annes Parish Church on 20th February 1920.

Horace was the son of John Thomas Smith of 63 Church Rd. In 1911 Horace, aged 12, was living with his father John, aged 43, a stonemason and mother Eliza, aged 3. He had one brother and three sisters. The St. Annes Express reported that he was wounded in the scalp and stated: “Though only 19 years of age in August, he has been in the army two years, serving twelve month in Egypt and then in France about nine months.”

Harold is buried with his mother, Elizabeth (died 21/6/1914 aged 39), his father, John (died 29/1/1927 aged 59), his sister, Eveline Wood (died 5/1/1967 aged 69) and his brother in law, William Wood (died 17/11/1961 aged 66). He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Eric & Mary Roberts, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 32 (WW1)
Grave N12N (Tall grey celtic cross headstone.)

Heyworth, Charles & Wilbert Norman

Charles: Private  24347, King's Own (Royal Lancaster) Regiment, 8th Battn.  KIA
Wilbert Norman: Private, 13979, King's Own (Royal Lancaster) Regiment, 9th Battn. Born Todmorden.

Charles was killed in action on 23/03/18, aged 35. He has no known grave but is named on the Arras Memorial. Wilbert died of pneumonia, having been removed to hospital in France from the train bringing him home from over four years service. He died in hospital on 08/01/19, aged 29, and is buried at St Germain au Mont d'Or, Rhone, France.

Charles was the eldest and Wilbert was the third of four sons of the late John and Mrs Agnes Heyworth of 41, St Andrews Rd North. In 1901 the family was living at 113 Church Rd. Both Charles and Wilbert were educated at Heyhouses School. Prior to service Charles had been employed as a bricklayer and Wilbert as a butcher. All the brothers served in the war. Charles enlisted in 1916 and after being in Ipswich Hospital for recovery from wounds in 1917 was finally killed in France in 1918 after surviving several major battles. Wilbert enlisted in September 1914 and served continuously in Salonica until the close of hostilities. Sadly he contracted pneumonia whilst travelling home and had to be taken off the train to a military hospital in northern France where he died in January 1919.

Charles and Wilbert are memorialised on the grave of their parents, John (died 11/12/1915 aged 55) and Agnes Ann (died 19/2/1924 aged 64). Both men are named in the Memorial Chapel and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Roy Finden, St Annes Parish Church
Smith, Stanley

Private, M1/5973, Army Service Corps. Born Cambridge, residence St Annes, enlisted London.

Died 04/03/17 and buried at St Annes Parish Church on 7th March 1917.

In 1911 Stanley was living at 17 Trent St, Lytham aged 31, a chauffeur, with his wife Ruth, aged 25, and three children, Stanley, Vera and Alec. Later the family must have moved as the Burial Register lists his address as of 1 Cross St, St Annes. Stanley was a Chauffer with Messrs Akeds before he enlisted and served in the South African War. In 1914 he joined the Transport Section of the Army Services Corps. In January 1917, he was sent home on leave suffering from illness, which proved fatal and he died at home. Stanley was buried in St. Annes Churchyard with full military honours. The funeral was attended by soldiers of the RAMC stationed at Squires Gate and the service was conducted by the curate, Rev. C. Bridges.

Stanley is buried with his infant son, Bernard, who predeceased him in 21st November 1913 aged 1. He is also named on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by David & Enid Roberts, 37, Cross St
Addison, William Burns

2nd Air Mechanic, 326916, Royal Air Force. Enlisted on 24/1/19 the day before his 17th birthday.

Died of pneumonia at RAF Auxiliary Hospital, Blandford on 22/2/19 aged 17 years and 1 month only one month after enlisting. Buried on 28th February 1919 at St Annes Parish Church.

The St Annes Express identifies William as nephew of Harry and Fanny Smith, of 14 Orchard Rd. St Annes. The 1924 Residents List identifies Harry as keeping a butcher’s shop at 14 Orchard Rd and living at 73 St Andrews Rd North. William (date of birth 25/1/1902) was a 2nd Air Mechanic with the RAF having enlisted as a “boy” the day before his seventeenth birthday. He died only one month later, presumably a victim of the Spanish flu. According to the St Annes Express William had not lived in St. Annes for long but had gained many friends. He is named on the memorial in Ashton Gardens

Grave adopted by Pete & Denise Duke (retired RAF)
Grave Number 35

Grave N18L (Single tier inscribed base with log-type cross detached from base).

**Law, Harold Augustus**

Lance Cpl, 6438, King’s Shropshire Regiment, 2nd Battn. Served in South African Campaign. Wounded in back on 2nd September 1914 and reported as wounded again (by the St Annes Express of 12/3/15) this time by a bullet to the head, deflected by the peak of his hat.

Killed in action on 09/05/15, aged 34. No known grave, but named on the Menin Gate, Ypres.

Harold was the son of Julie Adeline Law of 7 Glen Eldon Rd, Father Benjamin (RIP 22/2/13) is listed in the Burial Register at 39, Lime Grove. Harold served in Salonica and France. The St. Annes Express twice reports that Harold was wounded. He wrote a letter to his sister at 7, Glen Eldon Rd: “It was in going up to the trenches that I got wounded. The bullet went through the peak of my hat and then struck the side of my head. I fell to the ground and crawled to the trenches a few yards away. The officer in charge sent me to the hospital and while I was having it dressed they told me I was a lucky man. Another sixth of an inch and I should have been a dead man. I owe my life to the peak of my hat. The water in the trenches is up to the waist in some places. Three got wounded going to the trenches. While I was on my way down to the hospital our artillery opened fire on the Germans, and it was like hell let loose to hear the shells whizzing through the air. The sky was just the same as day through the shells bursting. This lasted about two hours and then my regiment made a charge and captured three German trenches.” Harold was also wounded with a severe wound in the back whilst serving in France. The Wesleyan Chaplain wrote to his mother saying that the wound was not dangerous. Sadly he was killed some time later.

Harold is memorialised on the grave of his father, Benjamin (died 22/2/1913 aged 60) and baby brother, Frank (died 1880 aged 2). He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church, and in Ashton Gardens,

*Grave adopted by Sasha Bell-Smith, Glen Eldon Rd*
Grave Number 36

Grave N19B (White stone scroll headstone.)

Airey, Harold Ferguson

Flt Sub Lieut, Royal Naval Air Service.

Killed aged 19 at Dover on 23/11/17 while flight testing an aircraft from RNAS Guston. Buried on 26 November 1917 at St Annes Parish Church in the grave of his younger brother, Francis (died 18/9/1911 aged 10). The grave was subsequently occupied by his parents, Elizabeth (died 19/11/1950 aged 77) and Francis (died 18/12/1950 aged 82).

Harold, eldest son of Francis and Elizabeth Airey of Newlyn, 15 York Rd, St Annes, was educated at King Edward School and Hepworth College, Rhyl. Before enlisting he worked at Airey, Entwistle & Co (auctioneers), and volunteered in September 1916, just after his 18th birthday, for the RNAS. He was posted to RNAS Guston near Dover in May 1917. He served on patrol over the channel and over France & Belgium for five months and had many encounters. He was wounded once and on another occasion brought down an enemy aircraft. Finally in November 1917 he was killed in an accident whilst flight testing a new aircraft. His funeral took place at the St. Annes Congregation Church and the interment was at St. Annes Parish Church. Sir Charles Macara, an old friend of the family, said “I do not think the nation realises how much it is indebted to the splendid young men in all branches of the fighting forces.”

Grave adopted by Ray & Barbara Woolett, formerly test navigator on Tornado at BAe, Warton
Grave Number 37

Grave N23G (Curbed grave recovered from turf).

Richardson, John

Private, 51041, Kings Liverpool Regiment. Born St Annes, residence: St Anne.

Died of wounds on 02/12/17, aged 33, and buried at Rouen, St. Sever Cemetery.

Jack, a Greengrocers Assistant, was living with his wife, Grace, and three children at 3 Kirkdale Ave. His parents were Frank & Margery of Church Rd, St Annes, Frank being a labourer. Jack was educated at Heyhouses School and employed for 17 years by Messrs O Shield Ltd. He was seriously wounded in the back and thigh after being in France for about eleven weeks. His wife received a letter from the Chaplain at the hospital which was reported in the St. Annes Express: “Private Richardson asks me to tell you that he is feeling better now, and hopes to get to England before too long. He is, of course, very seriously wounded and suffers still a great deal..... he sends his warmest love.” Sadly Jack died a short time later.

John is memorialised on the grave of his infant daughter, Mabel, who died aged 6 months in 1909. Subsequently his son Herbert (died 18/5/1922 aged 14) was also buried there. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Shirley Mills, St Annes Parish Church.
Grave Number 38
Grave N23R (CWG headstone within curbed grave near churchyard wall.)

Sykes, Robert Norman

Monumental Inscription on Grave

'2590439, Signalman, Royal Corps of Signals
Died 29/03/1942 aged 31 and buried with CWG headstone at St Annes Parish Church. The circumstances of Robert's death have not yet been established.

Robert was the husband of Nancy Sykes of 13, Chatham Avenue, St. Annes-on-Sea.

Grave adopted by David and Enid Roberts,
St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 39 (WW2)

Grave N25N (Low headstone on a fully kerbed grave with green chippings.)

Westhead, Jim, Thomas, Edward & Leonard Douglas

Jim (James): 1880964, Sapper, 659 Artisan Works Company, Royal Engineers, died 17/07/1944 aged 32. Buried in Bayeaux Cemetery, Normandy, Plot III, Grave D22. It is presumed that Jim had taken part in the Normandy Landings. Jim was married to Jean Westhead, of St. Annes-on-Sea.

Thomas: 3854291, Private, Loyal (North Lancs) Regt, 2nd Battn, died 23/04/1942 aged 27. No known grave but commemorated on the Singapore Memorial (Column 75), which commemorates principally those who died during the campaigns in Malaya and Indonesia or in subsequent captivity, many of them during the construction of the Burma-Thailand railway.

Edward: 2979919, Private, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 2nd Battn, died 17/12/1941 aged 23. No known grave but also commemorated on the Singapore Memorial (Columns 84)

Leonard Douglas, Driver, T/261755, RASC, 18th Division. Captured by Japanese on the fall of Singapore and held prisoner in Thailand until liberation on 2nd Sept 1945. Died in Bradford and was buried in the family grave at St Annes on 17 November 1958. Prior to enlistment in April 1941 Douglas worked for H Joyce & Co, builders. He was educated at Heyhouses School.

Jim, Thomas & Edward are named in the Memorial Chapel and in Ashton Gardens. They were sons of Jack and Sarah Jane Westhead, of 14, Holmefield Rd, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancashire. In 1911 the family were living at 59, Clifton St. When Mrs Westhead died in April 1962 the St Annes Express records that four out of six sons (all of whom served) were lost in the war, one of whom died after release from PoW camp. Mrs Westhead was a leading member of the St Annes British Legion Women’s Section and also active in the Mothers’ Union at St Annes Parish Church.

The grave at St Annes Parish Church serves as a memorial to all the Westhead family, to the parents, John (died 12/8/1943) and Sarah Jane (died 11/4/1962) and to the boys Jim, Thomas, and Edward lost in action in WW2, Leonard Douglas who died young as a result of the war in 1956 and other children, Florence, Kathleen, Madge, Dick and Fred

Grave adopted by Gerald Wilson,
Grave Trail Organiser
Grave Number 40 (WW2)
Grave N28N (Tiered plinth, missing cross.)

**Tulip, Eric**

Volunteer, Home Guard, 6th Gloucestershire (South Gloucester) Bn.

Died through enemy action on 27/02/1941 aged 28 and buried at St Andrew’s Church, Cromhall, Glos.

Eric is also named at Annes Parish Church on his parents’ grave and remembered on the Parnall memorial at St Mary's Church, Yate.

Eric was the son of Alfred and Gertrude Tulip of St Annes and husband of Margery Ivy Tulip, of Ashton Gate, Bristol. He worked for an aircraft parts company called Parnall Aircraft Ltd at a factory at Yate near Bristol, but was also in the Home Guard. He was one of 53 killed when the factory was attacked by a single Luftwaffe aircraft on 27 Feb 1941. There is a memorial for all 53 in St Mary's Church, Yate.

Eric is memorialised at St Annes Parish Church on the grave of his parents, Gertrude (die 2/10/1920 aged 38) and Alfred (died 10/6/1943 aged 62).

**Grave adopted by Jenny Nuttall, St Annes Parish Church**
Grave Number 41 (WW1)
Grave N25E: three tiered stone base with cross missing.

Wardman,, William

Private, 57440, Lincolnshire Regiment, 7th Battn.  Residence: St Annes, enlisted: Blackpool.

Killed in action on 20/04/18, aged 18 and buried at Varennes Military Cemetery, Somme, France.

According to the St Annes Express of 17/10/1918 William was the only son on of Mrs Mary Ellen Wardman, of 89 St Albans Rd.  He enlisted in November 1917 and had been in France for two or three weeks before being killed.  A letter arrived for his mother which described William as “a splendid fellow, who died the death of a Britisher. His death was instantaneous, caused by the explosion of a shell nearby. He could not have suffered any pain.” Before enlisting William was employed by Mr. G Wood, a grocer and was a popular member of the Boys Brigade. He attended the Church Rd Wesleyan Church.

William is memorialised at St Annes Parish Church on the grave of his father Large (died 18/5/1909 aged 51).  However, circumstantial evidence suggests that William may have been an adopted son, also known as Frederick Arthur Thompson Wardman.  It appears that Large and Mary Ellen may have had an older son William, who died, and that Frederick used his name for the purposes of enlistment.  However, definitive documentation has been difficult to pin down.

William’s name is also remembered in the the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church, on the memorial at Church Rd Methodiust Church and in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Rosemary Pickles, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 42 (WW1)

Grave N29G (Two tier inscribed base with cross detached from base.)

Bray, John


Killed in action on 26/09/2016 at the Battle of the Somme. No known grave, but named on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme, France.

John was the son of Walter and Annie Bray, who in 1901 were living at 13 North Drive. His father was a Coal Merchant. Later the family moved to 29, South Promenade which is the address in the St Annes Parish Church Burial Register (1917/19). John attended the Sunday School at the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Clifton Drive and was recorded on the Roll of Honour for the Sunday School there.

Jack is memorialised at St Annes Parish Church on the grave of his father, Walter, who died 10/2/1917 aged 58, and his mother, Annie, who died 26/12/1919 aged 55. Jack is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church, on the memorial window at the Drive Methodist Church and in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by John & Sylvia Pitches, St Annes Parish Church.
Grave Number 43 (WW1)
Grave N29E (Three tiered white stone base with fleur-de-lys cross)

Cartmel, Arthur & Thomas

Arthur: Deck Hand 12525/DA, Royal Naval Reserve, HMS Vivid

Thomas, pictured: 2nd Lieut, Lancashire Fusiliers.

Thomas died of wounds on 08/05/16, aged 23, while Arthur died 27/04/17 of measles aged 37 at Devonport Naval Barracks while attached to HMS Jupiter (a minesweeper). Arthur is buried here at St Annes Parish Church, while Tom has no known grave and is memorialised at Warloy-Baillon Communal Cemetery, Somme, France. Both men are memorialised on this grave and Tom's name is on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Arthur & Thomas were the sons of William, and Harriet Cartmell who had twelve children and lived at 63 St Andrews Rd North, moving later to St. Annes Rd West. Arthur worked as a nurseryman in the family business on Glen Eldon Rd before enlisting in October 1916 with the Royal Naval Reserve and working on Belfast-Fleetwood Steamers. Just before Christmas 1916 he went to Devonport for minesweeper training and should have sailed for the East in February, but an outbreak of measles prevented his departure and he later died of the disease.

Thomas, who worked in the customs and excise section of the Civil Service, joined the Civil Service Rifles on the outbreak of war. He had been at the front for thirteen months and had gained promotion. In March 1916 he was selected for a commission and after training returned to France on 28th April. He was killed ten days later.

Grave adopted by Vivian Park, who like Arthur has suffered from the effects of measles.
Grave Number 44 (WW1)
Grave N30D (Two tiered grey stone base with plain cross)

Greenwood, Harry

Private, 24427, Kings Own Royal Lancashire Regiment.

Killed in action on 13/04/17, aged 32, and buried at Etrun, Duisans Cemetery, Pas de Calais.

Harry was a married man and at the time of his death was living with his wife, Fanny, at 31 St. Albans Rd, St Annes. He was employed at St Andrew's Rd South branch of Blackpool Cooperative Society and, as the St Annes Express reports, was a “popular employee.” He enlisted in 1915 with Tom Kirkman, also from the Co-op. The St Annes Express reports that Harry was wounded in action and was carried to a dressing station but died without ever regaining consciousness.

Harry is memorialised on the grave of his mother, Elizabeth Ann, who died 1/4/1918 aged 71. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Coop Funeral Care, St Andrews Rd South
Grave Number 45 (WW1)
Grave N31C (Two inscribed side kerbs recovered from turf.)

Powell, Henry William (aka Harry)

Private, 628 (later 350358), RAMC, 1st East Lancs Field Ambulance.

Died in 1920 (after discharge) in unknown circumstances, aged 26.

The clue to Harry's identity was given by the Roll of Honour published in the St Annes Express on 28/5/1915, which includes the following entry: “Powell, Pte HW, 28, The Square, 628, 3/1st Field Ambulance, RAMC, East Lancs”. Using the service number 628 and RAMC it was possible to find Harry’s service record. This included details of his own and his family names and his address in St Annes.

Harry was born in 1894 at Bicton Heath, Shropshire to Ernest and Eleanor Powell. Ernest was a tailor and by 1908 the family were living in St Annes with a tailor's shop at 28a, The Square.

Service Records indicate that Harry enlisted on 19th March 1915 at Manchester with the 1st East Lancs Field Ambulance at the age of 20. He set sail for Egypt on 1st Nov 1915 and saw service at Gallipoli and in Egypt throughout 1916 before transferring over to France via Marseilles in March 1917. He was slightly wounded in action on 21st April 1918 and returned to UK and was demobilised at Heaton Park, Manchester, on 12th April 1919, but was not formally discharged until 31st March 1920.

What happened next is uncertain. On 12th November 1920 the receipt of his 14/15 Star is signed by his mother, so it appears that sometime between March and November Harry died as his name appears on the gravestone of his father, Ernest William Powell (1859-1918) with the dates 1895 to 1920. However, no death certificate has been found neither is there an entry in the Burial Register.

Grave adopted by Robin & Margaret Singleton,
St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 46 (WW1)

Grave N31L: four tier inscribed base with simple cross.

Barker, John Hawksworth Jackson

Lieut, East Lancashire Regiment.

Killed in action at Gallipoli on 7/08/15, aged 22. No known grave, but named on the Redoubt Cemetery Memorial, Helles, Turkey.

John was the son of John and Alice Ann Barker of Laneside House Todmorden. He attended Manchester Grammar School from 1906 to 1911 and is recorded in their WW1 Book of Remembrance. In 1911 John was living with his parents in Todmorden and was assisting in the family cotton, spinning and weaving business. John’s sister Sarah was living in Orchard Rd, St Annes when she died in 1918 and became the first occupant of what was to become the family grave. The parents John & Alice appear to have lived at Laneside House, Todmorden, until their deaths in 1937 and 1946, but were brought to St Annes for burial. John junior does not appear to have had any association with St Annes, but is memorialised on his parents’ and sister’s grave as well as in the Garden of Remembrance in Todmorden.

Grave adopted by Jenny Nuttall, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 47 (WW2)

Grave N33Q (CWG headstone within a kerbed grave with grey chippings near churchyard wall.)

Avison, Ronald James


Died 26/01/1942 aged 31 and buried with CWG headstone at St Annes Parish Church on 29th January 1942. He was buried in the same grave as a Mary Alice wife of Arthur SUTCLIFFE, 31, Kenilworth Rd, who died 13th June 1940 aged 60. However, Ronald’s relationship to Mary Alice is uncertain.

The St Annes Express of 30th January 1942 states that Ronald was serving in London at the time of his death and had an address, Edith Rd, Fulham. He was “home” for leave with his wife in St Annes and was about to return to duty when he collapsed and died in the booking office at St Annes Railway Station. His address in the Burial Register was given as Darley House, Kenilworth Road, St Annes, but the 1939 Register suggests that the marital home was in fact Fulham, London, where he was living at that time with his wife Lucy (nee Brown) whom he had married in 1937 at St Martin-in-the-Fields. It would appear therefore that his wife was in 1942 living either short term or long term with the Sutcliffe’s in Kenilworth Rd, St Annes. Whether they were related or not has not been determined, though the fact that Ronald and Mary Sutcliffe shared a grave suggests that they were.

Grave adopted by Fiona Wilson, St Annes Parish Church
Lee, Charles Henry, MC


Died of cerebral hemorrhage on 26/02/20, aged 34 as a result of malarial influenza contracted on active service in Italy during 1918, when the 24<sup>th</sup> Battn deployed to Italy in an effort to strengthen the Italian resistance to the Austro-Hungarian Army. Buried at St Annes Parish Church on 2nd March 1920.

Charles was the only surviving son of Henry Charles & Hannah Lee of 20 Riley Ave, St Annes, and husband of Eva Lee, of St Albans Rd. He was a director of the family firm of H.C. Lee and Co, Printers and Stationers of Oldham. As a boy Charles attended Hulme Grammar School, Oldham, and the family lived at 152, Coppice St, Oldham, which was the family residence before they acquired property in St Annes. Charles died in a nursing home in St. Annes.

He was awarded the Military Cross, for “exceptionally good and gallant service (around Ypres) in the period February to September 1917 and previously. He always set a high example of coolness and disregard of danger and thus exercised the best influence on the troops under his command when carrying on work under the most difficult of circumstances.”

Grave adopted by Fiona Wilson, who lived as a child close to Coppice St, Oldham and attended Hulme Grammar School and whose grandfather served in the Manchester Regiment.
Dobinson, Thomas William

Captain, Royal Engineers, 183rd Field Company. Mentioned in dispatches (but no details yet found.).

Died at 41st CCS France from pneumonia following influenza on 01/12/18 aged 36, and buried at Le Cateau Military Cemetery, France Nord.

Thomas was the third son of Lancelot & Elizabeth Dobinson of Victoria Rd, St Annes, formerly of Wakefield. He was married to Elizabeth Dobinson (nee Nettleton) of 23 Albemarle Crescent, Scarborough. In 1911 Thomas was at Silver St, Outwood, Wakefield with his wife Elizabeth, where he was a Colliery Day Deputy, having previously been a mechanical engineering apprentice.

Thomas is memorialised on the grave of his parents, Lancelot (died 4/1/1921 aged 71) and Elizabeth (died 2/7/1921 aged 72).

Grave adopted by Howard & Liz Gent, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Number 50 (WW1)

Grave N40P (Fully curbed grave enclosing green gravel with headstone and additional inscribed stone.)

Greaves, Alan

Lance Cpl, 28133, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, 1st Battn.

Died on 20/09/18, aged 20, at a Casualty Clearing Station in France of shrapnel wounds to the head and leg received in action that day. Buried at Brie British Cemetery, Somme, France.

Alan was one of the Greaves family of Headroomgate Farm, a cousin of Robert, also killed in the war. The Parish Magazine notes (Nov 1918) that Alan was formerly in the Mission Church Choir. He was a Bootmaker by trade being apprenticed to Mr. A Hooley.

Alan had enlisted when he was 18 years of age and at the time of his death had been in France for over 16 months, during which time he was promoted to Lance Corporal. His platoon commander wrote to his parents, “As you will have gathered from the few words I had with you when I was in St. Annes, Alan was my orderly, and I had a great admiration for him. I am very cut up at the loss. I saw Alan the day before he was wounded and he was then very cheery. My deepest sympathies are with you.”

Alan is memorialised on the grave of his parents, William (died 6/9/1950 aged 77) and Mary (died 4/12/1966 aged 96. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church and on the memorial in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by Suzanne & Stewart Newton, St Annes Parish Church
Grave Walk Number 51 (WW2)
Grave N43R (Flat stone close to Parish Rooms entrance to churchyard.)

**Roberts, John James**

321959, Lt, King’s Own Royal Regt (Lancaster) attached to Gloucester Regt. 
Mentioned in despatches.

Died 15/02/1945 aged 23.

Buried at Taukkyan War Cemetery, Myanmar (Burma) Plot 27, Grave E17.

John was husband of Dorothy C Roberts of Dundas, Ontario, Canada and son of Charles & Margaret Roberts of 175, Curzon Rd, St Annes. The St Annes Express of March 9th 1945 records that John was killed in action in Burma aged 23. Prior to the war he was in the Territorials. His widow Dorothy was in the ATS and was from Hamilton, Ontario.

John is memorialised at St Annes Parish Church on the grave of his parents, Charles Vernon (died 4/1/1962) and Margaret Ellen (died 17/8/1963).

*Grave adopted by David & Enid Roberts, St Annes Parish Church (no relation)*
Grave Number 52 (WW1)
Grave W96V (Low square scroll within curbs of main grave with low headstone.)

Nuttall, Cyril Norman
Private, 13074, Canadian Infantry, 5th Battn. Born Blackpool, 23/04/1895, enlisted at Valcartier, Quebec, Canada, 18/09/14. Previously served in 29th Light Horse.

Missing presumed killed in action on 15/06/15 at Festubert-Givenchy aged 19. No known grave, but named on the Vimy Memorial, Pas de Calais.

Cyril was the eldest son of Arthur and Helena Olive Nuttall of 25, Levens Grove, Blackpool. Cyril was a telegraph messenger boy and had four younger brothers. When Cyril enlisted in Canada in 1914 his mother, Olive, was given as next of kin and was living at 400, Avenue H South, Saskatoon. When she died in 1944 she was resident at 31, Highbury Rd, St Annes.

Cyril is memorialised on the grave of his parents, Helena (died 13/4/1944 aged 74) and Arthur (died 23/10/1956 aged 88), and his brother George Arthur (died 30/7/1966 aged 56). He is also named on the main Blackpool War Memorial on the Promenade.

Grave adopted by Sammy Shaw & family, Glen Eldon Rd: whose father served with RAF in Canada
Grave Number 53 (WW1)

Grave W84L (Two tiered base with simple cross)

Bamford, Frank

Private, 242829, Cheshire Regiment, 15th Battn. Formerly of Manchester Regiment, 2425, enlisted Wigan.

Killed in action on 24/03/18. No known grave, but named on the Poizieres Memorial, Somme, France.

Frank was born in Leek, Staffordshire, the son of Henry Kenderdine and Annie Bamford of 27, St Annes Rd West, formerly of Leek, Staffs, a retired silk manufacturer. In 1911 Frank was boarding at 2 Mariebonne, Wigan as an Ironmonger’s Assistant.

Prior to serving in France he saw action at Gallipoli where he was wounded. He wrote of his experiences there in a letter home published in the St. Annes Express.

Frank is meorialised on the grave of his father, Henry (died 6/5/1912 aged 63) and his elder brother, Thomas (died 28/4/1932 aged 57. He is also named in the Memorial Chapel at St Annes Parish Church and in Ashton Gardens.

Grave adopted by St Annes Parish Bellringers
Terry, William Gregory

Captain, Lancashire Fusiliers, 2nd/8th Battn.

Died of wounds on 27/08/17, aged 33, and buried at Zuydcoote Military Cemetery, France Nord.

William was the younger son of the first vicar of St Annes Parish Church, the late Rev William Gregory Terry, who died in 1899 and had two sons and three daughters. William Gregory (son) was married to Kate Marion, who later remarried and became Kate Marion Kirkpatrick, of 8 Cornwall Gardens, South Kensington, London.

William is memorialised on the grave of his mother, Maud (died 26/9/1892 aged 40), his father, William Gregory (died 24/9/1899 aged 50), his sisters, Evelina Margaret Ledward (died 28/5/1950 aged 74) and Eileen Maud Burgess (died 3/4/1927 aged 50), and his brother-in-law, Percy Pierpoint Burgess (died 2/7/1929 aged 57).

Grave adopted by Fr David & Brenda Lyon, Vicar of St Annes
Booth, George Edward

Major, Home Guard.

Died on 20/01/44, aged 43. Buried in the churchyard at St Annes Parish Church.

Major Booth was commandant of the local Home Guard Battalion during the Second World War. His funeral and interment at St Annes Parish Church were conducted with full military honours and reported in the St Annes Express of 28th January 1944. This records that he served in WW1 with the King’s Liverpool Regiment despite being well under age and subsequently he served in the Merchant Navy. When the LDV (Home Guard) was formed he volunteered immediately and was appointed platoon commander and later adjutant and company commander. He was a director of several companies and was prominently connected with amusement catering not only in this country but in America and on the Continent. He also worked for a number of charities including the Women’s Services Hostel on St Annes Rd East. He left a wife, Betty, two sons (one in the RAF), and an adopted baby daughter.

Grave adopted by Joy and Mike Hedley, members of St Annes Cell of Our Lady of Walsingham: Joy’s uncle served with the King’s Liverpool Regt in the First World War.
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Edmondson, Frank: MC, AG
Farnworth, James: MC, AG
Farrer, Henry John: GY(W53K)
Fisher, Norman Hill: GY(W63L)
Fletcher, John: MC, AG
Flook, George: B(EE65C), MC, AG
Gillett, (John) Alfred: B(E32L), MC, AG
Gillett, Joseph: MC, AG
Gillett, Robert: MC, AG
Greaves, Alan: MC, GY(N40P), AG
Greaves, Robert MM: MC, AG
Greenwood, Harry: MC, GY(N30D), AG
Griffin, William: MC, AG
Grundy, Edwin Bosworth: MC, AG
Hall, Charles: MC, AG
Hall, Clifford: MC, AG
Hall, William George: MC, GY(W16C), AG
Hamer, Harold: MC, AG
Harrison, James: MC, AG
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Hawkard, Harry: MC, AG
Heyworth, Charles: MC, GY(N12N)
Heyworth, Wilbert Norman: MC, GY(N12N), AG
Holroyd, Clement: GY(EE73D)
Hindley, William Henry: MC, AG
Hodgson, Samuel Robert: MC, AG
Hopwood, James: MC, AG
Hornby, Jack: MC, AG
Horsfall, Geoffrey Hodgson: MC, AG
Howarth, Fred: MC, AG
Howarth, Harry: MC, AG
Howe, Herbert: MC, AG
Hoyle, Albert Lister: MC, AG
Hunt, James: MC, AG
Hurst, Bertram Victor: MC, AG
Jackson, John: MC, AG
Jennings, Arthur: MC, GY(E36E), AG
Jones, Paul: MC, AG
Kendal, Thomas: B(E49K)
Kershaw, James: MC, AG
King, James Norman: MC, AG
Kirkman, Tom: MC, AG
Knowles, James: MC, AG
Law, Harold Augustus: MC, GY(N18L), AG
Lee, Charles Henry, MC: B(N35N)
Linton, William H: MC, AG
Litton, Reginald: MC, AG
Lomas, Frank: MC, AG
Lynne, Ernest Patrick: MC, AG
Mackley John Henry: MC, AG
Main, Robert Malcolm: MC, AG
McDonough, George: B(Preston), MC, AG
Melling, Sydney Pitchford: B(N8I)
Millington, Fred Wallwork: GY(E23G)
Morris, Harry: GY(W64I)
Muirhead, William: MC, AG
Nish, Frederick William: MC, AG
Nuttall, Cyril Norman: GY(W96V), BP
Nuttall, Leslie: MC, AG
Pearson, William: MC, AG
Pickup, Herbert: MC, GY(EE87E), AG
Porter, Harold James: MC, AG
Proctor, William: MC, AG
Pryor, Reginald: MC, AG
Quinn, James: MC, AG
Redfern, Allan: MC, AG
Richardson, John: MC, GY(N23G), AG
Richardson, Oliver: MC, AG
Riley, Oliver: MC, AG
Rimmer, William Alfred: MC, AG
Rowe, John, M.M.: MC, AG
Rowlinson, Stanley: MC, AG
Salisbury, Wilfred: MC, AG
Sharp, Harold Victor Brierley: MC, AG
Sharrock, Harold: MC, AG
Singleton, Gerald: GY(E34G)
Smith, Horace: B(N21H), MC, AG
Smith, Stanley: B(N15G)
Steeden, Charles William: MC, GY(W31G), AG
Steeden, William: MC, AG
Stewart, Edwin Callander: B(EE79E)
Street, Isaac: MC, AG
Stubblefield, George Wilson: MC, GY(E48J), AG
Swarbrick, William: GY(E44C)
Tattersall, James Ashworth: GY(W48G)
Terry, William Gregory: GY(W81/82O)
Thomas, Robert: MC, AG
Unsworth, Joseph: MC, AG
Walton, Sydney: MC, AG
Wardman., William: MC, GY(N25E), AG
White, Harry Douglas: MC, AG
Wilder, John: MC, AG
Worden, John: B(Saltcotes), MC, AG
Wright, Edward Martin: MC, AG

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Alder, George: MC, AG
Andrew, John Edward: MC, AG
Avison, Ronald James: B(N33Q)
Brierley, Cyril Hugh: MC, AG
Barlass, Kenneth: MC, AG
Dyson, Clarence: MC, AG
Edge, Harry: MC, AG
Eltoft, Robert Augustus Francis: MC, AG
Fisher, John Norman: MC, AG
Gillett, T: MC, AG
Hargreaves, John Horner: MC, AG
Harrison, Clifford: MC, AG
Harvey, Alexander Muir: MC
Heyworth, Charles: MC, AG
Holme, George Dodgson: MC, AG
Howarth, JH: MC, AG
Lord, Robert Stephen: MC, AG
Parkinson, George Fielding: MC, AG
Rawcliffe, James: MC, AG
Roberts, John James: MC, AG
Rosbotham, Francis Joseph: MC, AG
Smith, Leslie Rowland: MC, AG
Snelgrove, RM: MC, AG
Sykes, Robert Norman: B(N23R)
Thomas, George Douglas: B(W45M)
Tozer, Alfred John: GY(W38A1)
Tulip, Eric: GY(N28N)
Venables, Clifford: B(E39H), AG
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Westhead, Edward: MC, GY(N25N), AG
Westhead, Jim: MC, GY(N25N), AG
Westhead, Leonard Douglas: B(N25N)
Westhead, Robert: B(Park Cem), AG
Westhead, Thomas: MC, GY(N25N), AG
Whitley, John Harold
Yates, Edwin Tennant: MC, AG
Yates, James Tennant: MC, AG