



A
TRIBUTE
TO THOSE
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES
IN THE
FIRST & SECOND WORLD WARS
&
WHOSE NAMES
ARE ON THE
COPDOCK & WASHBROOK
WAR MEMORIALS

Compiled by Jennifer Jones, village recorder,
in time for the re-lettering & rededication of
the World War II Memorial in Copdock Church Yard
Remembrance Sunday 2010

These tributes to the fallen of Copdock and Washbrook have been compiled by our village recorder, Jennifer Jones, and are the result of much time and effort spent in research and visiting the grave sites. Any use of material from these pages should acknowledge this fact.

WORLD WAR I
1914 - 1918

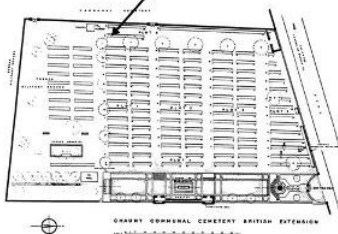
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PHILIP BISHOP
CHARLES GROVE
ERNEST HARVEY
JACK NEWMAN
WALTER PINNER
FREDERICK ROUR
FRANK RUMSEY
JOHN STEBBINGS



In Remembrance of
Lieutenant
LAURENCE BERNARD
of
2nd Bn Sherwood Foresters
(Notts & Derby Regt.)
d. 20.9.14
aged 28

son of Arthur and Katherine Bernard of
The Lodge, Copdock.

CHAUNY COMMUNAL
CEMETERY
MILITARY EXTENSION
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With his companions in the shade of the beech trees
whilst in his home village we remember him by the
seat around the chestnut tree.

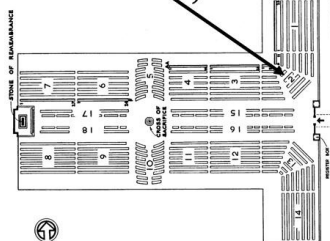


Nearby, the fallen of his allies
and his enemies

In Remembrance of
Lance Corporal
PHILIP BISHOP
No. 1 Troop
Military Mounted Police
d. 21.02.1919
aged 24

Son of
William & Alice Bishop

**COLOGNE
SOUTHERN CEMETERY**
Cologne
Germany
II. E. 29.



Cologne South cemetery was used during WW I for the burial of more than 1,000 Allied prisoners of war.

In 1922 it was decided to bring together service men who had died all over Germany in four permanent cemeteries. There are now 2,482 WW I Commonwealth Fallen buried or commemorated in the cemetery.

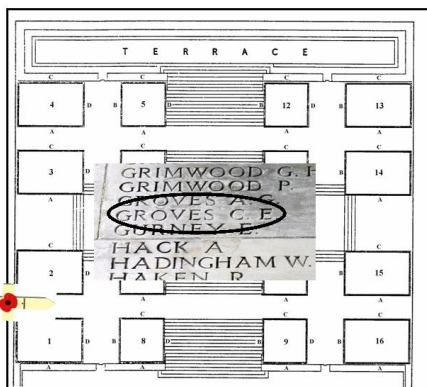
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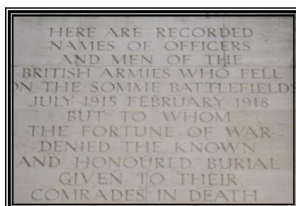
In Remembrance of
Private
CHARLES E. GROVES
4th Bn Suffolk Regt.
d. 15.7.16
aged 17

Son of
Mrs HR Chandler of Stratford St Mary

**THIEPVAL
MEMORIAL**
Somme
France
Pier and Face 1 C and 2 A.



The Missing of the Somme were honoured collectively in 2002 but the photographs of individual panels were taken by a volunteer of The War Graves Photographic Project and added in 2008.



The Thiepval Memorial, designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, is the Memorial to the Missing of the Somme.

It bears the names of more than 72,000 officers and men of the United Kingdom and South African forces who died in the Somme sector before 20 March 1918 and have no known grave.

Over 90% of those commemorated died between July and November 1916.

It was built between 1928 and 1932 and unveiled by the Prince of Wales, in the presence of the President of France, on 31 July 1932.



In Remembrance of
 Guardsman
ERNEST HARVEY
 5th Bn. Grenadier Guards
 d. 27.6.1917
 aged 30

Son of
 William Harvey of Copdock
 and husband of
 Mrs E. J. Steward (formerly Harvey)
 of the Grange Washbrook



Ernest Harvey's "Dead Man's Penny" sent to his widow and now in the safe-keeping of his grandson, Clive Pearsons of Washbrook



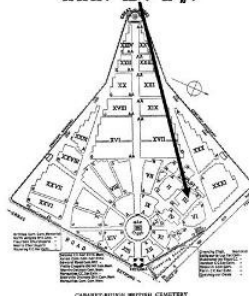
CHURCHYARD
 of
ST PETER'S
COPDOCK
 Suffolk



In Remembrance of
JACK W NEWMAN
 possibly a
 Private in
 13th Bn Essex Regt.
 d. 2.06.1916

The Jack W Newman on the Copdock & Washbrook War Memorial cannot be positively identified from the records of the CWGC. This J. Newman has been chosen because he was in the Essex Regiment and therefore most likely to be *our* Jack W.

CABERET-ROUGE
BRITISH CEMETERY
 Souchez
 Pas de Calais
 France
 III. B. 17.



Cabaret Rouge was a house on the road south of Souchez and the name was given to one of the British trenches.
 The body of the Canadian Unknown Soldier was taken from this cemetery to be laid at the Canadian National War Memorial.



In Remembrance of
Lance Corporal
WALTER. W. PINNER
4th Bn Suffolk Regt.
d. 20.7.16
aged 29

Son of
James and Sarah Pinner

**THIEPVAL
MEMORIAL**
Somme
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Pier and Face 1 C and 2 A.

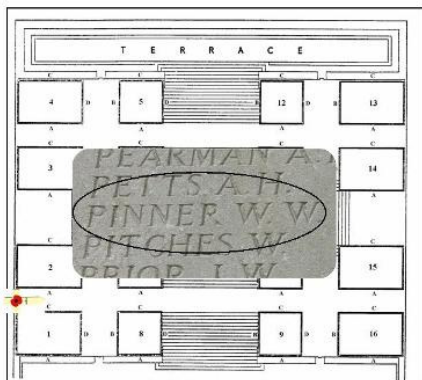


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HERE ARE RECORDED
NAMES OF OFFICERS
AND MEN OF THE
BRITISH ARMIES WHO FELL
ON THE SOMME BATTLEFIELDS
JULY 1916 FEBRUARY 1918
BUT TO WHOM
THE FORTUNE OF WAR
DENIED THE KNOWS
AND HONOURED BURIAL
GIVEN TO THEIR
COMRADES IN DEATH

In remembrance of
Private
FREDERICK. ROUT
Suffolk Regt
d. 23.12.1917
aged 33

Son of
George and Sophie Rout

**GAZA WAR
CEMETERY**
Gaza
Israel
VIII. D. 4.

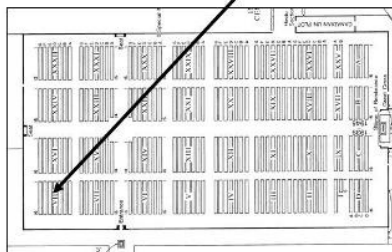


In 1917 Gaza, then ruled by the Turks, was attacked by both French and British forces.

The cemetery contains 3,217 Commonwealth burials from WW I of whom 781 are unidentified.

It is most unlikely that we will ever visit this cemetery and I had been told by the CWGC that there was no possibility of its providing a photograph given the present uncertainties (2008).

But
The War Graves Photographic Project had one on its files and here it is.

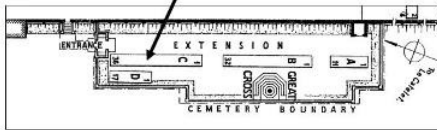


In remembrance of
**Corporal
 FRANK RUMSEY**
 Gloucestershire Regt.
 d. 5.10.1917
 aged 27

Son of
 William and Eliza Rumsey

**BEAUREVOIR
 COMMUNAL CEMETERY
 MILITARY EXTENSION**

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He lies with his fellow Fallen with a back-ground of the field of battle.



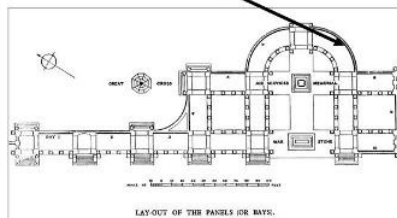
On the edge of the town and approached through the town cemetery, rows of British Fallen.



In Remembrance of Private
JOHN STEBBINGS
 Northamptonshire Regt.
 d. 10. 05.1917
 aged 19

Son of
 Frederick & Rachel, Stebbings
 of Washbrook

**ARRAS MEMORIAL
 Faubourg-d'Amiens
 Cemetery
 Pas de Calais
 France
 Bay 7.**



Designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens and standing 25 feet high and 380 feet long, the cloisters bear the name of almost 35,000 British, N.Z. and S.A. casualties who died in the Arras area and who have no known graves.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM



JOHN NEWMAN
Essex Regiment
CABERNET ROUGE
CEMETERY
France



ERNEST HARVEY
Suffolk Regiment
ST PETER'S COPDOCK
CHURCHYARD



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**LAURENCE BERNARD
CHAUNY**
COMMUNAL CEMETERY
France



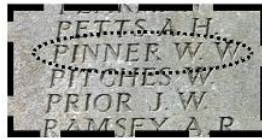
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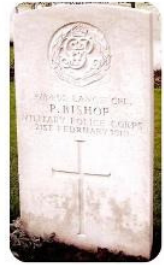
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Suffolk Regiment
THIEPVAL MEMORIAL



WALTER PINNER
Suffolk Regiment
THIEPVAL MEMORIAL



BISHOP
Military Police Corps.
COLOGNE SOUTHERN
CEMETERY, Germany

AND ALSO
**Lance Corporal
WILLIAM M. CLARKE**
Suffolk Regt
D. 9.4.17
Aged 39 years.

Born in Washbrook in Daking Cottage, Pigeons Lane in 1879, later living in Bentley and commemorated on the Sudbury War Memorial

Remembered with honour
TILLOY BRITISH CEMETERY, TILLOY-LES-MOFFLAINES



Commemorated in perpetuity by
the Commonwealth War Graves Commission



Photograph courtesy of The War Graves Photographic Project

1914

1918

ROLL OF HONOUR

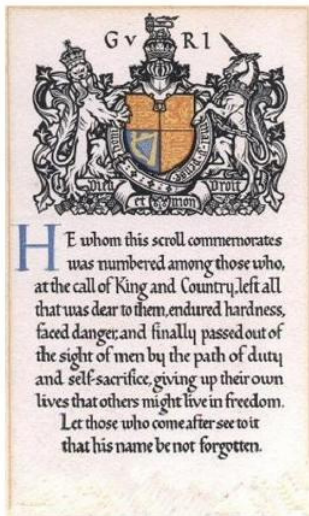
COPDOCK AND WASHBROOK SCHOOL.

Beaumont	William	Harvey	Ernest	Rumsey	George
Bird	Crispin	Harvey	George	Rumsey	Leonard
Bird	Edward	Hill	Gaston	Rumsey	Michael
Bird	Fred	Jarrald	Arthur	Rumsey	William
Ditches	Charles	Lons	Stanley	Scrivener	John
Copper	Ernest	Marvin	William	Southgate	William
Cousins	John	Mayhew	James	Sparke	Stanley
Crocknell	Walter	Mayhew	Martin	Stebbing	John
Crossill	Walter	Parker	William	Steward	Bertie
Daldry	William	Pearsons	William	Steward	Sidney
Farthing	Dan	Plumb	Ernest	Steward	Theo
Glauding	Harry	Plumb	Frank	Webb	Alfred
Glauding	James	Plumb	John	Webb	Herbert
Hall	Bertie	Rout	Bertie	Webb	William
Harvey	Arthur	Rumsey	Frank	Walford	Joseph
Harvey	Arthur	Miles	Philip		

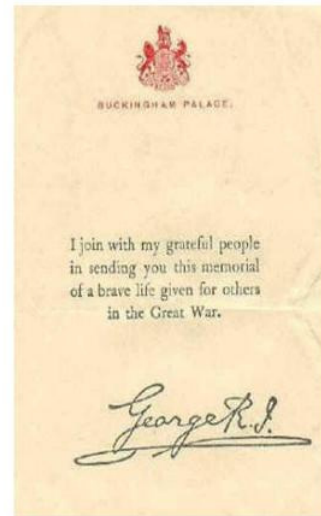


For once or twice in our rough,
 bland story
 The path of duty was the
 way to glory.

H. C. ... 1918



"THE DEAD MAN'S PENNY"
 ~ THE MEMORIAL DEATH PLAQUE ~
 SENT TO THE NEXT OF KIN
 OF THE WW I FALLEN



It is 12cm disc cast in bronze gunmetal with an image of Britannia and a lion: two dolphins represent Britain's sea power: the emblem of Imperial Germany's eagle is being torn to pieces by another lion: Britannia holds an oak spray with leaves and acorns. Beneath this is a rectangular tablet with the deceased's name cast into the plaque. No rank is given, showing the equality of their sacrifice. On the outer edge of the disk are the words, 'He died for freedom and honour'.

1,355,000 plaques were issued, which used a total of 450 tonnes of bronze, and continued to be issued into the 1930s to commemorate people who died as a consequence of the war.

