

36
Horace Walter Smeathman Halton
Captain, South Staffs.

Killed in action, 21st August 1918, in
France.

He attended College from 1902 to 1906.
On the outbreak of war he was in Rhodesia, and
joined the Rhodesian Regiment. After serving
through the Rebellion in South West Africa
he came to England and obtained a Commission
in the South Staffs. He was attached to the
2nd Battalion as Adjutant.

57
Arthur Hepburn

Lieutenant, R.G.A.
of Scarborough Road, Leytonstone.

Killed in action at Hebuterne, March 30th 1918. Buried in the British Cemetery, Euston Road, Colvin Camp, on the Somme.

He was educated first at Kirkdale County High School and later at Leyton County High School. He entered College in 1915 as an Engineering Student, and passed his Intermediate B.Sc. Engineering. During his time as a Student he took great interest in the University of London O.T.C.

Early in 1917 he joined the R.G.A. and was soon sent to France. He fought in the Battle of Ypres, July 1917, and later, in the Cambrai Sector, was wounded and gassed. After his death, on the French fighting front, his Captain wrote, "It was only a few days ago that I had the pleasure of recommending your son for the M.C. for most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty, on March 21st when he fired his Lewis guns into the advancing masses of the enemy, inflicting heavy losses, until he had not another round left."

"He was beloved by both Officers and Men, who join in offering their sympathy: he was a keen and zealous Officer."

38
Archibald Alfred Howwood
Second Lieutenant, Durham Light Infantry.
of 80 Spey Street, Poplar, E.

Wounded and missing, believed killed in
France, March 28th 1918.

He was educated at the George Green School, and
entered College on the Science side in 1911. In 1915 he
took his degree in Chemistry with Third Class
Honours. During his time as a Student he was a
member of the University of London O.T.C.

He joined the Artists' Rifles in 1915,
afterwards obtaining a Commission in the
Durham Light Infantry.

39

Robert Ernest Howe

Second Lieutenant, East Yorkshire Regt.
of Wellington Farm, Hampton Hill, Middlesex.

Killed in the Battle of Ypres, October 4th
1917. Buried in the North British Cemetery
Ypres Reservoir. Plot 7, Row C.

He was educated at Hampton Grammar School,
from 1910 until 1915, and there passed his London
Matriculation with Honours. He was a member
of the 1st XI Cricket Team and the School
Shooting Team.

In 1915 he came to College with a School-
leaving Scholarship and studied on the Science
side until 1917 when he left to join the Army.
He was very soon sent to France.

40

Leslie Temple Jarvis

Lieutenant, Essex Regiment

Died of pleurisy and blood-poisoning contracted while on outpost duty, September 24th 1916.

He was educated at Whitgift Grammar School and studied at East London College.

On the outbreak of war he enlisted as private in the 3rd Essex Regiment and was rapidly promoted to Lance-Corporal and then to Corporal. At Easter 1915 he received a Commission in the 12th Essex Regiment. He served in France, at Alexandria and Salonika, and was promoted to Lieutenant, and made a Scout leader.

A fellow officer wrote, "He was always cheery and ready to take his part in any argument or conversation that was on hand. He will be a great loss to our Company mess."

Note - The name on the monument is incorrect and should read as above.

Enlisted Essex Regt 8.9.14

Promoted Cpl. 20.1.15

App'd 2nd Lt Essex Regt 27.3.15

Attached K.O.Y.L.I. 13.10.15

Died serving with British Salonica Force 24.9.16

Medals, 1914-15 Star
British War & Victory medal

see correspondence with Regiment from War Office 5. Oct - 1935.

Harold Johnson

Second Lieutenant, Gloucestershire Regiment,
attached to Machine Gun Corps.
of 12 Christie Road, South Hackney, London.

Fatally wounded in action at La Boisselle,
July 14th 1916, during the Battle of the Somme.
Buried at Warloy.

He came to College in 1910 with a Jubilee
Leaving Exhibition from the Coopers' Company
School, and took his degree in Chemistry with
Second Class Honours in 1913. While at College
he was active in all departments of student life,
a member of the football team, Secretary of the
tennis club, and prominent in the various social
functions, in which his fine voice and talent for
amateur theatricals made him very successful.
A fellow student writes of him, "Johnson was one
of those students who in the earlier days did a
good deal to help in making the social life at
"E. L. C. that of a real University College."

He was also a Corporal in the O.T.C. obtaining
his Certificate "A", and on the outbreak of war was
Gazetted to the Gloucestershire Regiment. In
January 1916 he was transferred to a Machine
Gun Company with which he left for France.
At the time of his death his brother Officers
wrote of him in terms of deepest sympathy and
regret, "He died as a true soldier in the execution
of his duty."

L. E. Kirk

Sergeant, Oxford & Bucks Light Infantry.

[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

A. J. Lissaman

Lieutenant and Adjutant, Royal Fusiliers.
of Tooting.

Killed in an attack on Rodincourt, April
13th 1917.

He went to the Front as Second Lieutenant in
February 1916, and was promoted in May. After
the Delville Wood fighting in August 1916, he
was made Adjutant, and in February 1917 was
offered a Captaincy, which he refused on account
of his keen interest in his Adjutancy work.

He was killed at the beginning of a fight
in which his Battalion went forward six thousand
yards.

His Lieutenant Colonel wrote, "He is a great
"loss to me as he was a most excellent Adjutant
"and his work was so thorough and good that he
"saved a great deal of trouble not only to me but
"to all my Company Commanders. He was, of
"course constantly with me, and he was a very great
"personal friend."

Frank Stevenson Long

Second Lieutenant, Essex Regiment.
of Forest Gate.

First reported wounded, then reported killed at the Battle of Loos, on September 26th 1916. Buried between Hullock and Loos.

He was educated at Parmiters Foundation School, 1898-1906, was Captain of the School in his last year, and won a Drapers' Company Scholarship to East London College.

In 1909 he graduated with First Class Honours in Chemistry and two years later obtained Second Class Honours in Physics. During the latter period he was Student Demonstrator in Chemistry. Those who worked in the Laboratory at that time will not forget his unassuming efficiency. Although studying Physics and Demonstrating in Chemistry he still found time to undertake some interesting research, the results of which were published in the Journal of the Chemical Society.

He took part in athletic activities and was a member of the College Association Football Team. He was a keen promoter of Student Christian Union activities and intended to become a Missionary. He was an intellectual of the best type.

On leaving East London College he went to Cambridge and joined Fitzwilliam Hall, taking a First Class in Part I of the Mathematical Tripos, June 1914.

He had a record of five years' service in the O.T.C. and received his Commission in September 1916.

43
F. C. Macnaught

Second Lieutenant, Royal Engineers.

[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Thomas James Mander

Second Lieutenant, Indian Army Reserve Officers.
of Bridge House, Banbury.

Died of disease contracted in Mesopotamia,
two days before the Armistice. Buried at
Karmansha, Persia.

He was educated at the Banbury Municipal
School, where he gained two or three local
Scholarships, and was noted as a high jumper.
After a short period of teaching he came to East
London College for a Science Course, graduating
(B.Sc. Pass) in 1910. He took a large share in the
production of the first three numbers of the College
Magazine, and his journalistic qualities, of keen
mind, observant eye, and ready pen, gained him
a post as Science Sub-Editor on the Daily Mail.
There he gained note as a very capable worker,
principally in the foreign department.

At this time his hobby was motor-cycling,
and on the outbreak of war he joined up as a
Motor Despatch rider in the 13th Signal Company,
Royal Engineers. Later he became Second
Lieutenant, Indian Army Reserve Officers.
He fought through the Dardanelles Campaign,
and was in one of last two boats to leave the
Peninsular. Thence to Mesopotamia where he
died.

Frederick Thomas Markwick

*Lieutenant, Essex Regiment
of 337 Capworth Street, Leyton, Essex.*

*Killed at the Dardanelles, August 6th
1915, in an attack which, though unsuccessful,
was of strategic value in assisting the main
force to effect a landing.*

*He was educated at the County High
School, Leyton, entering college in 1911 with an
Essex County Major Scholarship. In 1914 he
took his B.A. with Second Class Honours in
Mathematics*

*On the outbreak of war he joined an Essex
Regiment and was sent to the Dardanelles.*

*He was highly popular, and after his
death was much missed both by his men and
his fellow-officers.*

40
Claude Charles Marsh

Corporal, Royal Engineers (Chemists' Section)
of 106 St Paul's Road, Bow, E.

Wounded on June 25th 1917, and died two days later.

He was educated at the George Green School and entered College in 1911 on the Science side, studying for an Honours Degree in Chemistry.

He joined the Royal Engineers in the Chemists' Section and was sent to France with the 189th Company.

George Leonard Marshall

Lieutenant, Lincolnshire Regiment, Third Battⁿ.
of 132 Sandsfield Lane, Gainsborough.

Died of wounds sustained in the Battle
of Loos on September 25th 1915. Buried in the
French Cemetery at Suelly sur la Leys.

He was educated at Gainsborough Grammar
School and entered College on the Science side in
1911, with a Lindsey Senior County Scholarship,
being awarded his War Degree in 1915.

His Adjutant wrote of him, "As Adjutant
"I very soon got to know him and found that under
"any conditions he proved himself to be a fine
"soldier. He was always full of cheerfulness which
"gives confidence, a most valuable asset under the
"conditions prevailing out there. For that alone
"he would have proved valuable in the Regiment,
"but when such a fine character has in addition
"such keenness and energy for his work as he had,
"you will, I am sure, realise how hard it was to
"lose him..... Himself one of the first to enter
"the German trenches in charge of a bombing
"party his pluck and enthusiasm helped considerably
"in the success of that part of the operations."

Arthur Alfred Moule

Corporal, Royal Engineers, 187 Coy, (Chemists Section).
of 1^A Belle Vue Place, Cleveland Street, Mile End.

Killed at Arras, April 19th, 1917.

He was educated at the George Green School,
and entered College in 1912 on the Science side.
A War Degree was granted him in 1917.

In August 1915 he joined the Royal
Engineers and was put on to the special work
of making poison gas.

Gerald Hope Murphy

Lieutenant, R. N. V. R.

of 48. Tresham Avenue, Lower Clapton, N. E.

Died at Newquay, Cornwall, on May 30th 1919, through illness aggravated by war service.

He was educated in Bombay, India, came to England, and entered College in 1910, graduating in Electrical Engineering in 1913. He was a member of the C. T. C.

On leaving College he became Junior Assistant Engineer at the Yorkshire Electrical Power Company. He married Miss Alice S. Nunn, a former student at East London College.

On the outbreak of war he entered the newly-raised Divisional Engineers, R. N. D. and was promoted to Corporal a few weeks afterwards. On February 28th 1915, he sailed from Avonmouth with the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force and reached Lemnos on March 12th. From Greece he went to France on July 16th, later returning to England to take up a Commission in the 11th Battalion Alexandra Princess of Wales Own Yorkshire Regiment. He returned to France on August 28th 1916 and was posted to the 7th (Service) Battalion of his own Regiment.

He later developed Trench Fever and was sent home on the Sick list for a short period. Having returned to France he was found unfit for duty, and was sent back to England, being later transferred to the R. N. V. R., though still in very indifferent health.

A comrade of the R. N. D. wrote of him, "He was one of the best fellows I have ever known."

Eric Lewin Naylor

Lieutenant, 3rd South Staffs Regt attached to 2nd
6th Royal Warwickshire Regt
of 37 West Mount Road, Eltham Park, S.E.

Killed in action, December 3rd 1917, near
La Vacquerie, south of Cambrai, and is buried
at La Vacquerie.

He was educated at the Merchant Taylors
School and entered College in 1914 on the
Engineering side.

In 1915 he obtained a Commission in the
South Staffordshire Regiment, and after a
year's training was sent to France. Lieutenant
Naylor had served in the Junior O.T.C. at
School, and was nominated for his Commission
from the Senior O.T.C. while at College.

His Commanding Officer wrote of him,
"He was a great loss to the Battalion. He
"was my Signalling Officer for a long time
"and was always so thorough and willing in
"his work. On the day of his death he was
"splendid, up and down the whole time,
"looking after his men."

Alan Frank Pearson

of Victoria Road, Brompton, West London

Willed in testamentary bequest July 1904
Buried at Brixton, South London, 1904
Belgium

He was educated at the Cooper's Company
School where he matriculated at an unusually
early age and entered First Battalion of the
54th with a Transport Company. He had
graduated with First Class Honours with
a month or two after his departure. He
as a student he was noted for his keen
football and tennis and for his keen
interest in the College. He was with all
activities his chief pleasure making staff
especially at winter functions.

When College he went to the first three
school as science. He returned at the time of
the outbreak of war was a student of
the school. During this period he took great
interest in agricultural work and
during the first part of the 1914-15
agricultural year at Cambridge.

On the outbreak of war he volunteered in the
5th Battalion of the Middlesex and was
part of being one of "Kitchener's 500,000
thousand". Before embarking for France he
been promoted to "Major".

His commanding officer was
"a better sergeant than I have ever
met". He met his death as only one of
millionaire was "looking up at the
great odds".

Leonard Ison Pitt

Sergeant, Rifle Brigade.
of Victoria Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

Killed in action at Hooge, July 30th 1915,
Buried at Birr Cross Roads Cemetery, Zillebeke,
Belgium.

He was educated at the Coopers' Company School where he matriculated at an unusually early age, and entered East London College in 1904 with a Drapers' Company Scholarship. He graduated with First Class Honours in Chemistry a month or two after his twentieth birthday. As a student he was noted for his keenness in Football and Tennis and for his never-failing interest in the College Union with all its social activities, his cheery presence making itself felt especially at social functions.

From College he went to Stamford Grammar School as Science Master and at the time of the outbreak of war was Assistant Head of the School. During this period he took great interest in Agriculture and Agricultural Chemistry, passing the first part of the Diploma of Agriculture at Cambridge.

On the outbreak of war he enlisted in the 8th Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, and was very proud of being one of Kitchener's "First Hundred Thousand". Before embarking for France he had been promoted to Platoon Sergeant.

His Commanding Officer wrote,
"A better Sergeant or friend no man could wish - he met his death as only an English gentleman can - leading an attack against great odds."

J. B. Pritchard

Lieutenant, R. A. F., M. C.

Killed in an accident after an air raid.

He was educated at Kimberley, South Africa, and at the Erith Technical Institute.

In 1911 he entered College as an Engineering Student and remained until 1913. He then returned to South Africa but on the outbreak of war came to England to join the Army.

He was awarded the M. C. for services rendered in the last Zeppelin raid.

56
Philip Ernest Posner

Second Lieutenant, 3rd South Staffs, attached 8th Lincolns.
of "Coniston", 57 Durban Road, West Watford, Herts.

Missing, believed killed in an attack on the
Chemical works near Roueux on April 28th 1917.

He was educated at Watford Grammar School
from 1909 to 1914, when he came to College with
a Hertford County Scholarship, to study
engineering.

He joined the Army and was sent to
France in July 1916, taking part in the Ancre
Battles of the autumn. Had he come through
the engagement at Roueux alive he would have
been recommended for the M.C. for splendid
work in earlier action.