

Other Casualties with a Dummer Connection

including Frederick Hall



Frederick Hall, date of death unconfirmed

Recorded on the 1915 Roll of Honour as being in the 1/4th (T.F) Battalion, Hampshire Regiment. In August 1914 invitations were extended for volunteers for foreign service and many accepted. If a battalion could produce 600 volunteers, it was to be accepted as a unit and made up to 1000 (or in practice around 800). This led to the breaking up of old associations and companies and changes of Officers. The information used in the Roll of Honour may therefore have been out of date. The only Hall recorded as being killed from the 1/4th (T.F.) Battalion was Private John Hall of East Stratton, killed in Mesopotamia in 1916.

Other Frederick Hall, Hampshire Regiment casualties include:

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| Lance Corporal Frederick Hall born in Elvetham. | 200573 2/4th (T.F) Battalion, killed in Egypt in 1918. |
| Private Frederick Charles Hall born in Ropley. | 9512 2nd Battalion Hampshire Regiment, killed in action at Gallipoli on 28th April 1915, having first been declared missing. |
| Private Frederick George Hall born in Old Basing. | 9579 1st Battalion Hampshire Regiment, killed in action, France and Flanders on 26th April 1915. |
| Corporal Frederick George Hall born in Godalming. | 1893 / 29651 15th and 14th Hampshire Regiment (Infantry Base Depot) 205186 MM 4th Shropshire Light Infantry, died of wounds 14 September 1918, buried in France. |

None of these men appears to have a traceable connection to Dummer, though they all resided in the North Hampshire area at one time or another. If further information comes to light a panel will be done for Frederick Hall and will be posted on the website at asdguide.btck.co.uk/OutsidetheChurch with the other panels.



William George Bailey, killed in action 3 April 1918, age 19

William Bailey was born in Dummer in 1898. His parents were William Bailey from Kempshott and Mary Ann Skeates from Lower Chute. His father was a cowman and carter. In 1901 the family were living in a cottage in Up Street near the Church.

William George was the eldest son. He had 5 brothers and 3 sisters.

William enlisted as Private 356994 in the 2nd Battalion, Hampshire Regiment in Hartley Wintney. He was killed on 3 April 1918 and is buried in the Oxford Road British Cemetery in Belgium.

The inscription on his grave reads "GOD TOOK OUR SON FROM HOME BUT NEVER FROM OUR HEARTS", words chosen by his parents.



George Baker, killed in action 6 August 1915, age 21

George Baker was born in Dummer Down in 1894. His father was William George Baker, a stockman and subsequently a groom, originally from Nutley. His mother was Emily Baker, daughter of Edward and Bessie Baker, who was born in Farleigh Wallop. George had three brothers, William who was older, Frederick and John who were younger. The family lived in Dummer between about 1892 and 1900 before moving to Old Basing.

Both George and his brother William were printers by trade.

George served in the 2nd Battalion Royal Hampshire Regiment No: 9148 and was killed in Gallipoli, in the same offensive as the elder of the two Spicer brothers.

He is remembered on the Helles Memorial.



Archie Wyndham Chalwin, killed in action 31 July 1916, age 30

Archie Chalwin was born in North Waltham on 2 September 1885, one of at least 10 children. He is recorded as having joined the Hampshire Regiment 37th and 67th foot on 3 November 1903 aged 18 and 1 month. His service number was 660. In 1911 he is recorded as single and in the Cape of Good Hope under the sector recording Overseas Military Ships and Overseas Establishments.

He married Elsie J Foyle of Dummer in 1914. When he enlisted as Private, 7037 in the 2nd Battalion Hampshire Regiment, they were living in Popham.

They had one son, William Archie Chalwin who was born on 28 March 1915. Elsie Chalwin, widow, married Leonard H Love, the brother of her sister in law, in 1920.

Two of Archie's brothers signed up as musicians in the 1st Battalion Hampshire Regiment. Both survived the war.

Archie Chalwin was killed in the front line trenches opposite St Julien in the Ypres Salient and was buried in Potijze Chateau Wood Cemetery in Belgium. He is remembered on the Catherington War Memorial and the North Waltham War Memorial.



Charles Andrew Parris, killed in action 29 September 1917, age 21

Charles Parris was born in 1896 in Dummer, the only son of a family of 10 children, 9 of whom survived to adulthood. His parents were Charles Parris and Fanny Want. In 1901 the family were living in Dummer Down Cottage and Charles senior was working as a carter on the farm.

Charles Andrew enlisted in 1915 when he was 19 years old and was working as a farm labourer on the Montgomery Farm in Crondall. He joined the 99th Siege Battery of the Royal Garrison Artillery as Gunner No: 65762 and disembarked in Le Havre on the 18 May 1916.

In late September 1917 the 99th Siege Battery was part of the 70th Heavy Artillery Group which was a counter battery group, 5th Army V Corps and was based at Saint Jean, NE of Ypres. On the 29 September between 11.45am and 10.30pm 287 rounds were fired on 4 different target areas. Four Gunners were killed, Kirkaldy, Thomson, Parris and Priest and two were injured.

Charles Parris is buried in Vlamertinghe New Military Cemetery, Belgium.



William Harry Roud, killed in action 23 June 1915, age 23

William Roud was born in 1892 in Baddesley, Hampshire. The family moved around a lot but originally came from the Hursley area. Harry, William's father, was a cowman. When William was reported killed in action in June 1915 the family were living and working at Kennel Farm, Kempshot, Dummer.

William was born in 1892 and joined the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment as Private No: 14778 in late 1914. He landed in France on 12 June 1915 and was killed just 11 days later. He is buried in Talana Farm Cemetery in Belgium.



Henry Walter Seymer Terry, killed in action 22 March 1918, age 28

Lieutenant, 2nd Regt., South African Infantry D Company

Killed in action on the 22nd March 1918 (Gauche Wood)

Son of Susan Emily Terry, of Hillcote, Harrismith, Orange Free State, and Henry Alured Terry. There is a commemoration stone in Harrismith Cemetery and he is recorded on the Harrismith War Memorial, Free State.

His death is also recorded on the Pozieres Memorial, Somme France amongst 103 men of the 2nd South African Infantry Regiment. Panels 96-97

Henry was the great grandson of Stephen Terry of Dummer House.

