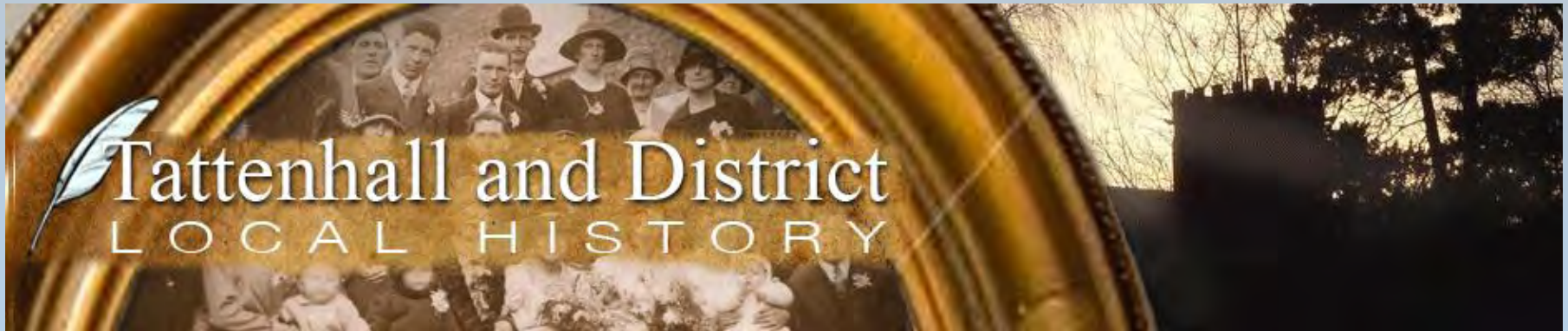


The Centenary of The Great War 'Tattenhall Remembers' 1914-1918



**This Side Show supported the Centenary Exhibitions which
were held during the weekend 3rd-4th August 2014**

(we have placed it on the Website for those of you who were unable to attend the two day event)

The background of the banner is a textured, light brown surface. On the left side, there is a composite image. It features a WWI-era soldier in a brown uniform and cap, holding a long rifle. Behind him is a large Union Jack flag. In the foreground, there are several large, vibrant red poppies with dark centers. The overall theme is the centenary of the First World War.

Centenary Anniversary of
The Great War 1914-2014

Tattenhall Remembers

on Sunday 3rd August and Monday 4th August 2014

Declaration of War

- War was declared on Germany on 4 August 1914.
- The British Expeditionary Force (BEF) immediately mobilised to Belgium and stopped the Germans fulfilling their 'Schlieffen Plan' (the German War Plan).
- Kitchener recruited a 'Volunteer Army'.
- 'Poster Propaganda' became a feature of War.

**HAVE YOU A RELATION
OR
FRIEND SERVING?**



*Have you thought of giving him
a hand by enlisting?*

PARTICULARS FROM ANY RECRUITING OR ENQUIRY OFFICE



**'YOU
ARE THE MAN
I WANT'**

WHO'S ABSENT?



Is it you?



Don't be alarmed,
THE CHESHIRE
are on Guard at Cambridge.



Preparation for War

- Men joined the Armed Forces.
- They were sent to various locations to train in preparation for the conflict.
- In these slides we see men of the 'Cheshires', training on the east coast.
- Included in these images is 'Robert Barbour' from the Bolesworth Estate.



Leslie Wilson. Geoffrey Warburton. Pishta Jarmay.
Hugh Aldersey. Vivian Lockett.



Group of officers & sergants



Horses on the line



Men of B. Sqdn



Our Livouac at Henham Park.
Sam Ashton. Robert Barbour.



Robert Barbour.

Marjorie Smyth

- With men at war, many women occupied the jobs that had previously been denied them.
- One such woman was Marjorie Smyth who lived in Tattenhall *(she is buried in the Churchyard)*.
- Marjorie Smyth joined Chester Remount Depot No. 2 which was a 'convalescent home' where sick or injured army horses were taken.
- The following images show Marjorie, and others, dealing with the horses whilst men were at war.





Exercising







The Exodus to War

- Men set off to war.
- Counties emptied of their horses, including Cheshire.
- Horses were loaded onto ships for transit to Europe.
- Horses became a beast of burden at the outset of the Great War.





PARIS - HORSES TAKEN FOR WAR

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50. British Cavalry

War Horse

- In keeping with our commissioned 'Horse of War', the following images illustrate how dreadful the life of the horse became during this conflict.
- Conditions for horses were severe.
- The Royal Army Veterinary Corps and The Blue Cross were active in treating injured horses.





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EN GUERRE — SOINS AUX CHEVAUX BLESSÉS A LA GUERRE
THE WAR — THE CARE OF THE WOUNDED WAR HORSES

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BRITISH CONVOYS ON THE SOMME.



Another transport incident: Digging an artillery horse out of a quagmire.



Bitter work: Fusing shells in a winter action.



Pack-mules bringing up shells by night.



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AN ATTACK: MOVING UP A BIG GUN

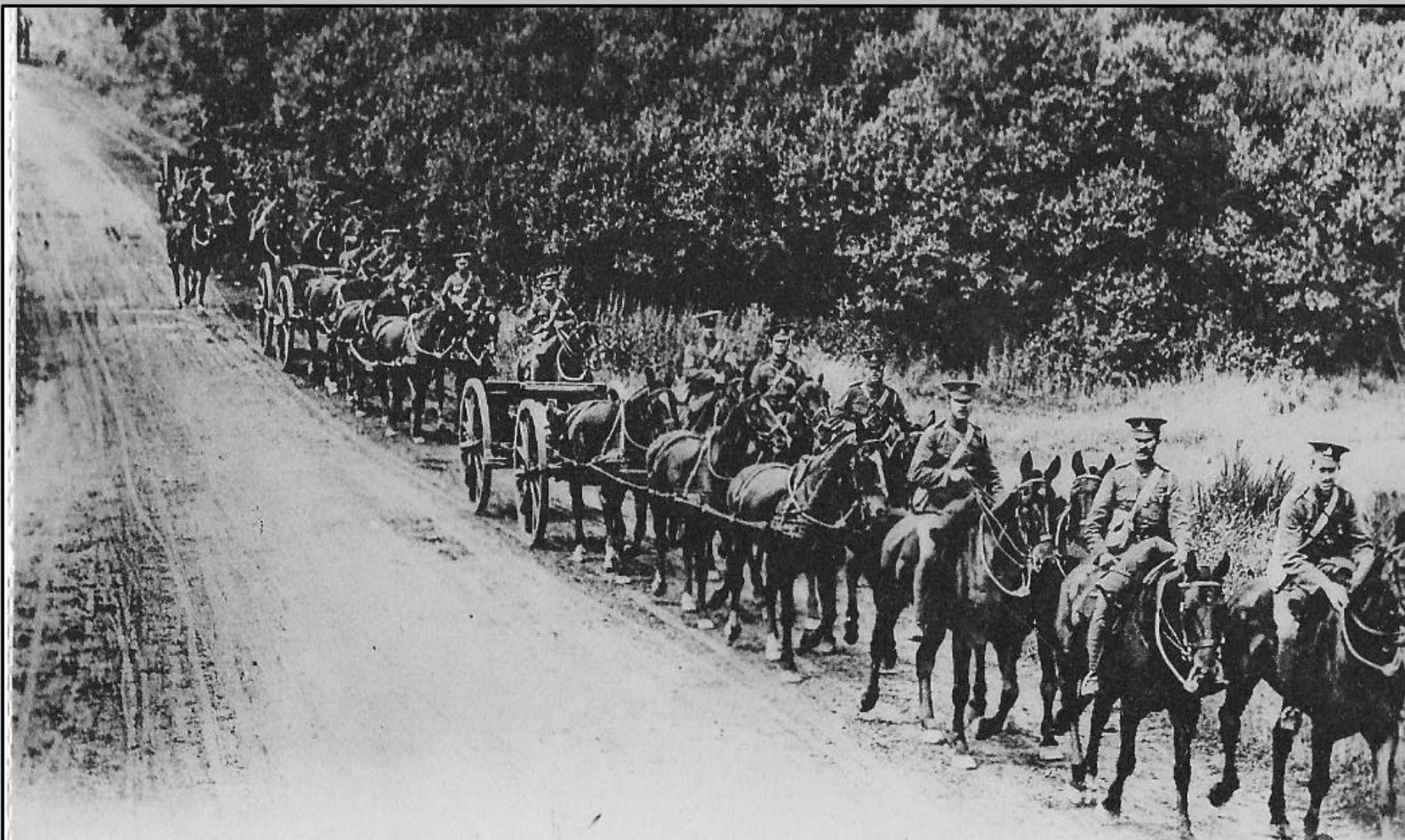
"Daily Mail"
Official Photograph

SCOUTS 5th. LANCERS, FIRING OVER TRAINED HORSES.





MACHINE GUN COMPANY PASSING OVER A PONTOON BRIDGE



Vies Paris n° 99

GUERRE 1914-1915. — Artillerie anglaise. — English artillery. — LL.



**HAELN. 1914. - Les Hussards de la Mort repoussés
par nos carabiniers.**



Charge of the Scot Greys.



Saving the Guns.



Nurses in The Great War

- The 'Barbour Institute' was converted into a Military Hospital in 1915 with 28 beds.
- 'The Rookery' was Tattenhall's second Auxiliary Hospital with 18 beds.
- Edith Marguerite Wignall was the 'Commandant' of both hospitals and was awarded the MBE.
- The following images illustrate the role of nurses in the Great War.



84 THE KING AT THE FRONT. The King meets a hospital matron.

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IF I FAIL HE DIES



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for the

RED CROSS



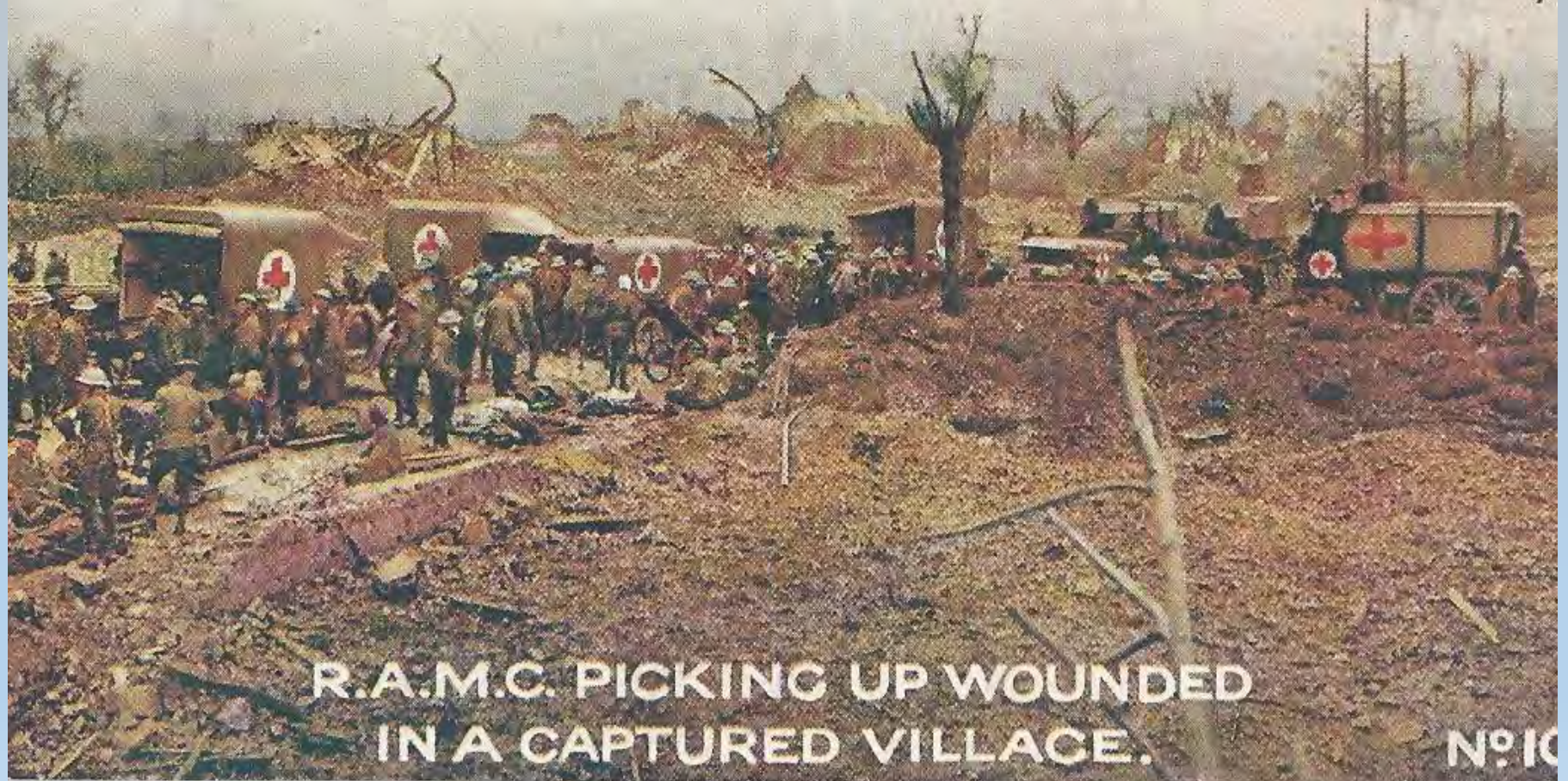
REV. S.A. JONES
+ *Arthur M. Jones*





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HELPING AN AMBULANCE THROUGH THE MUD
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R.A.M.C. PICKING UP WOUNDED
IN A CAPTURED VILLAGE.

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"ON SERVICE"



"Pals."

From the painting by Geo. Soper

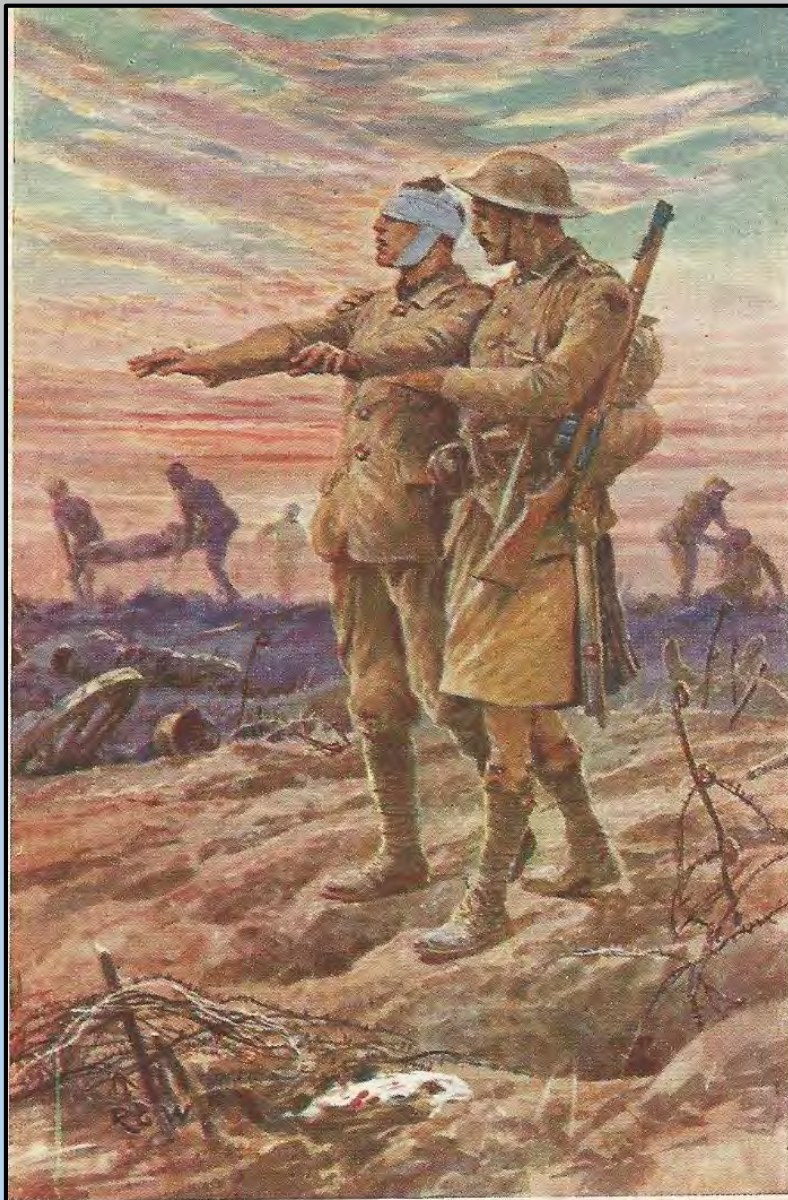


"You've not said how I've grown, Daddy!"

From the painting by Thomas Henry



"BLINDED FOR YOU!"
From the painting by R. Caton Woodville



**"When night sets in
 The sun is down."**
From the painting by R. Caton Woodville

The Barbour Institute

The following images show:

- The Barbour Institute as a Military Hospital
- Fred Arthur Manley as a convalescent *(2nd from right)*
- Netley hospital to where Fred Arthur Manley was initially transferred
- Frederick Cayley Robinson's iconic image of the 'Convalescent Blues'
- Local resident Mrs Breen as a VAD *(back row)*













The Rookery

- Tattenhall's second Military Hospital was 'The Rookery'.
- Edith Marguerite Wignall was 'Commandant'. She is featured in the Imperial War Museum's 'Women at Work Collection'
- She was awarded the MBE.





Victims of the Conflict, Tattenhall

- The Tattenhall Local History Website features the detailed stories of many of those listed on the Tattenhall War Memorial.
- Many Tattenhall lads are not remembered on the War Memorial, nor in the Churchyard of St Alban's Church.
- Our work on their stories continues.



THIS MEMORIAL
RECORDS THE NAMES OF MEN OF
TATTENHALL, NEWTON AND GOLBORNE
BELLOW, WHO SERVED IN THE GREAT WAR
1914-1918 AND DIED FOR THEIR COUNTRY
IN DEFENCE OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

ANKERS J.	FAULKNER A.	SINCLAIR T.
AXON T. W.	FIELD S. H.	STONELEY G.
BOWKER J. M.	FUSSELL W.	STUBBS E.
BOYLAN M.	GRIFFITHS J.	TILNEY L. A.
BREEN J. E.	HARPER W.	TYDD J. T.
BRERETON F. E.	HOLLAND E.	WARR W. H.
BRIERLEY R. C.	JONES H. R.	WICKENS T.
DAWSON T.	JONES T.	WILDING T.
DUTTON A.	MILLER J.	WILSON W. G.
DUTTON G. B.	ROBERTS G.	WORTH C.
	SINCLAIR J.	

"IS THIS NOTHING TO YOU
ALL YE WHO PASS BY"

THESE MEN ALSO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WAR
1914-18

HENSHALL H.

ROWLAND T.

YOUNG W.

Poppies

- The iconic poem of the Great War was written by John McCrae

'... In Flanders Fields, the poppies grow between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place ...'

- As part of 'Tattenhall Remembers', poppies were planted in St Alban's Churchyard.





The Brodbelt Boys – ‘Brothers in Arms’ Arthur Dell Brodbelt & Guy Brodbelt

- The Brodbelt family lived at Brook Hall
- The three brothers went to war - only one returned.
- Arthur Dell Brodbelt & Guy Brodbelt are not listed on the Tattenhall War Memorial. They are remembered on the family grave in the Churchyard.
- As part of the Centenary commemorations, the Brodbelt family have restored the family grave.



INTO THY HANDS I COMMEND
MY SPIRIT: FOR THOU HAST
REDEEMED ME, O LORD, THOU
GOD OF TRUTH.

THOMAS WARBRICK BRODBELT
BORN 25th NOVEMBER 1829
DIED 26th APRIL 1873

THOMAS BRYDE
ONLY SON OF THOMAS WARBRICK AND MARY BRODBELT
BORN 8th MARCH 1854 DIED 10th JULY 1896

We will remember them

- The following slides relate to Tattenhall lads who died in the conflict.
- For further details of these and others, visit the Tattenhall Local History Website

www.tattenhallhistory.co.uk

Private Arthur Dutton

The Cheshire Regiment

Died: 29th October, 1915

Aged 20

Buried at Le Touret Military
Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France.



"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England."

Private John Stoneley

The Cheshire Regiment

Died: 6th September 1917

Aged 19

Buried at Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery, Belgium.

A letter was received on Monday evening by Mrs. M. Stoneley, The Shop, Tattenhall, that her son, Pte. George Stoneley, Cheshire Regiment, has died of wounds received in action in the recent heavy fighting. The letter received was as follows:—"Private G. Stoneley was brought in to us this morning. He had received a very bad wound in the abdomen, and had expired before reaching us, probably about 9 a.m. I found your address in a letter in his pocket. He will be buried in the military cemetery at —, and the few things that were in his pocket when he came in (a wrist watch, purse and badge, and a few coins) will be forwarded to his next-of-kin through the War Office. With deepest sympathy, yours faithfully, G. M. Ambrose, chaplain." The sudden and sad news of this calamity has caused quite a gloom in the village, where Pte. Stoneley was well known and respected by all classes. Pte. Stoneley, who was aged 19, joined on the 10th January, 1917, and went abroad on active service the following April. He was a scholar in the C.E. schools, and was a member of the church choir up to the time of leaving school, when he went as telegraph messenger at the Tattenhall Post Office. Afterwards he was employed as porter at the Tattenhall Station, and for three years up to the time of his joining, under the present Mr. Whittingham, station-master, where he won the esteem of everyone by his amiable and winning manner. He will be greatly missed in the village. Pte. G. Stoneley had two other brothers, who have also joined, and are on active service at the Front. The deepest sympathy is extended to his widowed mother, who was left with four sons some 17 years ago, and to the other members of the family, in their great loss.



"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England."

Major Leonard Arthur Tilney MC

The Royal Flying Corps

Died: 9th March 1918

Aged 22

Buried at Cabaret-Rouge Military Cemetery, Souchez, France.



"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England."

*"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field
that is for ever England."*



Private Thomas Williams is remembered on the Menin Gate, Ypres,
Belgium

*"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field
that is for ever England."*

[illegible]

Members of the **Cheshire Regiment** remembered on the Menin Gate, Ypres, Belgium

*"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field
that is for ever England."*



Second Lieutenant Samuel Hatten Field is remembered on the
Menin Gate, Ypres, Belgium

“If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England.”



Sapper Thomas Wilding is buried in Bralo village which shelters under Mount Parnassus near Delphi in the Southern Peloponnese, Greece

"If I should die, think only this of me; that there is some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England."



Private Ernest Stubbs is buried in Fillievres British Cemetery, France



Total War

- Langemark German War Cemetery in Flanders.
- The contrast with Commonwealth War Cemeteries is pronounced.



Tattenhall Local History Website

- We hope that you have found this Slide Show of interest.
- We have tried to cover topics with which you may be less familiar and which are in keeping with our Exhibitions.
- For further information, visit:

www.tattenhallhistory.co.uk