



BUCK Clifford

Nationality: United Kingdom

Rank: Private Service No: 12280

South Staffordshire Regiment 8th Service Battalion 51st Brigade, 17th (Northern) Division



Died of Wounds Date of Death: 18/07/1916

He was born and lived at Fingringhoe. He enlisted at Colchester. In the 1901 Census, Clifford Buck is shown aged 5. His father appears to be Albert Buck aged 31 born Suffolk Rickinghall living in Fingringhoe, working as a Blacksmith, with brothers Percy, Alfred & a new baby. His mother was Mary Buck aged 31 born Suffolk Thornham also living in Fingringhoe. Brothers Claude & Percy both were wounded while serving in the Rifle Brigade. His name is listed on the Memorial at St. Nicholas Tolleshunt D'Arcy. In this area 23 Boys from Tollesbury, the so called "Winkle Brigade", also joined the 8th Battalion of the South Staffordshire Regiment at the outbreak of war in 1914. Thus it is conjectured that he was working on a farm in the Tolleshunt D'Arcy area.

George Green, also a casualty of the First World War, appears to be his half brother



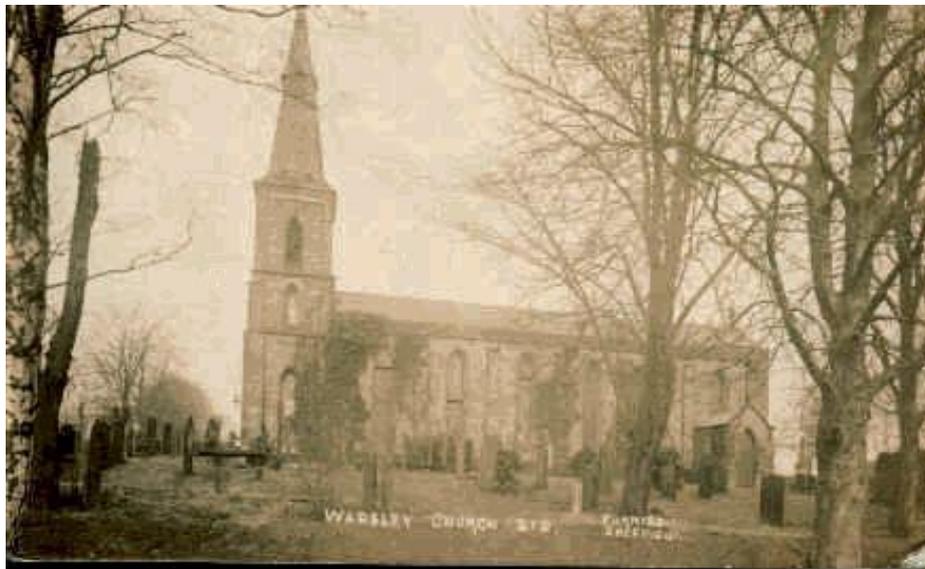
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<i>Clifford</i>			
Medal	Roll	Page	Remarks
VICTORY	F/101 B6	595	Died 18. 4. '16
BRITISH	— do —	— do —	
'15 STAR	F/2 B 1	58	
Theatre of War first served in (1) France			
Date of entry therein 14. 4. 15			

K. 1389.

8th (Service) Battalion was formed at Lichfield, September 1914, as part of K2. September 1914 : attached to 51st Brigade, 17th (Northern) Division. The Division was involved in the first phase of the battle of the Somme on July 1st 1916. It is probable that Clifford was badly wounded and shipped to the UK for treatment, where he succumbed to his wounds. The flow of casualties from the various theatres of war soon overwhelmed the existing medical facilities in the United Kingdom, just as it had the recently-established bases in France and Flanders. Many civilian hospitals and large buildings were turned over to military use. Wadsley in peacetime had been the West Riding of Yorkshire Asylum. Its Military name was Wharncliffe War Hospital

Casualty Type: Commonwealth War Dead

Grave/Memorial Reference: T3. Cemetery: WADSLEY CHURCHYARD Yorkshire



Wadsley Bridge is just outside Sheffield. The graveyard at the church has 53 Commonwealth War Casualties. These are men dying from illness and accidental death, or brought home wounded from the Front in France & Flanders. The date of his death suggests he was a casualty from the Somme, which started on the 1st July 1916

OTHER MEMORIALS Saint Andrew's Fingringhoe & the Methodist Chapel Fingringhoe



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