

## THE WAR MEMORIALS OF PAUL PARISH IN CORNWALL

Several years ago I read the names on the tower of Paul Church of those who had given their lives in the Great War 1914-1918 and wondered who they were, where had they served and where and how they had died. There is no memorial book and so I started to compile a record from a variety of sources such as the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, National Maritime Museum Library, Morrab Library, Cornwall Record Office, Cornwall Family History Society, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry Museum to name but a few plus various newspapers, publications and documents too numerous to list. Local and military knowledge helped as did many people who knew or are related to those named on the memorials. I did not confine my research to just the First World War but opened it up to include the Second World War and subsequent conflicts so, like Topsy, it grew!

I am well aware that the details below contain errors and omissions but I hope that by publishing this record in the public domain it will elicit feedback and comments so that eventually we will have a true record and can never feel that we have "not remembered" those who gave their lives for us. My main problem is that the details in many records and accounts conflict and even memorials contain errors of spelling, transposed initials etc.

However, this is a start and I look forward to receiving any comments, amendments and additions. Naturally I will continue my research until we have a record that we all can be proud of here in Paul Parish.

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### PARISH CHURCH OF ST POL DE LEON, PAUL, PENZANCE, CORNWALL WORLD WAR I MEMORIALS

In March 1921 it was agreed that a two faced clock would be placed in the church tower, along with a plaque, as a memorial to the fifty-two men from the ecclesiastical parish who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War. Three months later, on the evening of Wednesday 8th June 1921, Mrs Prideaux, wife of the vicar, pulled the cord which started the clock working and for the first time the congregation heard the tenor bell mechanically strike seven. Canon Maddrell of Gulval gave the dedicatory address and the names of the fallen were read out by the vicar who began by saying .... "These are they who for God and country jeopardized their lives unto the death". In addition to the names the plaque states "The clock has been placed in this tower in proud and grateful memory of the following men from this parish who gave their lives for their country in the Great War 1914-1918". By the dedication the number of names on the plaque had increased to fifty-four and they are all listed below.

Within the church, on the north wall, there is a framed list of all those of the parish who died in both world wars and subsequent conflicts. Alongside is a plaque in honour of Seaman Joseph Trewavas, Royal Navy, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery during the Crimean War. His biographical details are at the end of this section.

Behind the altar the stained glass window, designed and painted by Mr Anning Bell of Messrs Clayton and Bell, Glasgow and London in 1917, and which was dedicated on 12th May 1918, bears the following inscription:-

In honour of William Torquill Macleod Bolitho, Lieutenant 19th Hussars. Born 13th Nov, 1892. Fell in action at Chateau Hooge during the second Battle of Ypres 24th May 1915. "And you will speed us onward with a cheer, and wave beyond the stars that all is well".

The central panel of the window depicts Sir Galahad starting as a young knight to search for the Holy Grail. On the right and left are attendant angels while above may be seen stretching away the Ypres-Menin road. At the top of the window there is a chorus of angels. The outside panels contain the Bolitho coat of arms, the coat of arms of Flanders and Cornwall and the regimental crest of the 19th Hussars.

To the left of the stained glass window there is a metal tablet fixed to the wall. The inscription reads as follows:-

#### TO GALLANT MEN

This window is also in memory of his uncle Lieutenant Torquill Macleod RN of H.M.S. Serpent wrecked off the coast of Spain Nov 10th 1890 and his cousin Midshipman Torquill Harry Lionel Macleod RN of H.M.S. Goliath and his shipmates of the parish of Paul - John Thomas Blewett, Mark Hallo Wallis, Richard Worth Wallis, Charles Everett Richards and William Gilbert Harry who went down with their ships in the Dardanelles 13th May 1915 and in honoured memory of all those who died with them.

Midshipman Macleod was the son of Captain and Mrs Macleod, 10 Ovington Gardens, London.

HMS Goliath, a Canopus class battleship and part of the Chatham Division, was sunk on 13th May 1915 by Turkish torpedo boat Muavenet off Morto Bay, Cape Helles, Gallipoli. Many of the crew came from Cornwall including 11 from Newlyn and 7 from Mousehole. The ship was commanded by Captain Thomas Shelford\* and out of a compliment of about 700 only 20 officers and 160 men survived. The men from Newlyn were William Henry Bennetts\*, Richard Green\*, William Harry Hosking\*, William Vingoe Humphrys\*, Tom Jelbert, Thomas John Laity, Noel Matthews\*, Charles Paul, Thomas J. Sedgman\*, James Thomas\* and Arthur Wearne. The Mousehole men were John Thomas Blewett\*, William Gilbert Harry\*, Sidney Oliver, Charles Everett Richards\*, Richard Worth Wallis\*, Mark Hallo Wallis\* and Philip Wallis (all brothers). Those marked with an \* perished when the ship went down.

In 1915 the war in Europe had reached a stalemate and it was felt that the opening of a second front on Turkey would both assist our Russian Allies and reduce the pressure on our Western Front. Therefore in March of that year a combined fleet of the British and French navies attempted to force a passage through the Dardanelles to Constantinople (now Istanbul). They did not succeed because the Turkish defences on the Gallipoli peninsula were well placed, dug in and the straits were heavily mined. The combined fleet was forced to withdraw with the loss of three capital ships. It was then decided to land the army at the tip of the Gallipoli peninsula to secure the central heights and destroy the Turkish gun emplacements, thus opening the way for the navy to proceed to Constantinople. The ground force was commanded by General Ian Hamilton and its main constituents were the British 29th Division, the 1st Royal Naval Infantry Division, the French 1st Infantry Division, the 29th Indian Infantry Brigade and the Australia New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC).

The role of the navy in this phase of the operation was to support the army in their ground role and to do so moved close in shore. Among the British Fleet were two battleships - HMS Goliath and HMS Majestic. On HMS Goliath were eleven men from Newlyn and seven from Mousehole. The Newlyn men were William Bennetts, Richard Green, William Hosking, William Humphrys, Tom Jelbert, Thomas Laity, Noel Matthews, Charles Paul, Thomas Sedgman, James Thomas and Arthur Wearne. The men from Mousehole were John Blewett, William Harry, Sidney Oliver, Charles Richards, Richard Wallis, Mark Wallis and Philip Wallis (the last three all brothers). There were a considerable number of West Countrymen on board with, in addition to the above, several from Penzance, St Ives and Porthleven.

In the very early morning of 25th April the army landed on Gallipoli but from the onset they faced stiff opposition from the Turkish Army, supplemented by German officers and NCOs, who manned well prepared positions. The army, although suffering heavy casualties, gained some ground and then consolidated their positions. From then on the fighting became similar to the trench warfare on the Western Front with constant attrition, attack and counter-attack. On Thursday 13th May HMS Goliath was anchored in Morto Bay, Cape Helles about half a mile from the shore. At 1.15 in the early morning she was struck by three torpedos fired by the Turkish torpedo boat Muavanet which, in dense fog, had eluded the patrol destroyers and entered the bay. Boats were quickly launched from HMS Majestic and HMS Cornwallis and they were able to rescue many of the survivors who were struggling in the water. But she went down within minutes and only 180 men were saved out of a compliment of over 700. Just after the tragic event Philip Wallis of Mousehole recalled what had happened to him. "At the time of the explosion I was on watch below, and asleep in my hammock. Immediately jumped overboard and had been swimming half an hour when feeling tired I rested on my back. Just then a cutter passed me, but did not pick me up. Soon after, HMS Majestic placed her searchlight on me. I observed one of the boats in the distance and swam towards it, and when almost exhausted a rope was thrown to me. I clutched it and was hauled on board by one of my own townsmen (Mr Sidney Pender). Placed later on board the Majestic they did all in their power for me. I thank my Heavenly Father for his goodness in saving me. I hope my brothers are alright". Sadly his brothers did not survive. Of the Newlyn men only Tom Jelbert, Thomas Laity, Charles Paul and Arthur Wearne survived and from Mousehole just Sidney Oliver and of course Philip Wallis.

The rescue of Philip Wallis (Goliath) by Sidney Pender (Majestic) was not unique for Joseph Johns (Majestic) rescued Sidney Oliver (Goliath). All were Mousehole men and Johns and Oliver were brothers-in-law! In a letter written to Joseph John's father by John Rowe, Chief Writer, from HMS Majestic just after the event he states "Your son Joe has asked me to write you a few lines. He was the means of personally saving his brother-in-law, Mr Sidney Oliver. The Goliath, having been struck by three torpedos fired from a Turkish torpedo boat sank very suddenly in the Dardenelles, precipitating the crew into the water. Boats were called away by all ships present to assist in rescuing the drowning men, and it fell to the lot of your son to haul Sidney out of the water, not knowing at the time whom he was grasping. As a matter of fact it was Sidney who first made the recognition. The scene of the sinking was a horrible one, the like of which it is hoped we shall never again witness". John Rowe was a Sheffield boy.

HMS Majestic also had a fair number of Cornishmen in her crew. From Mousehole there was Joseph Johns, Stephen Blewett, H. Harris, N. Humpries, Richard Humpries and Sidney Pender. From Newlyn and Paul there was T. Cotton, R. James, William Keast, T. Oats, Edgar Reynolds, C. Richards, E. Richards, W. Richards, John Rowe, R. Sampson, Charles Tonkin and J. Worth. Sadly this was not the end of the story for just two weeks later HMS Majestic met the same fate as HMS Goliath when she was torpedoed and sunk by German submarine U21 just two miles to the west of where Goliath had gone down. Fortunately, on this occasion, the loss of life was small but one of those who went down with his ship was Stoker 1st Class William Robert Keast of Sheffield, Paul.

The names of all those who lost their lives in the sinking of these fine ships are recorded on Plymouth Naval Memorial and on either Paul Church or Newlyn War Memorials. John Thomas Blewett, Mark Hallo Wallis, Richard Worth Wallis, Charles Everett Richards and William Gilbert Harry are also listed on the Goliath Memorial Plaque which is located in Paul Parish Church on the side of the main window behind the altar.

#### Biographical:-

ASH, Edmund. Leading Seaman. 3247C. Royal Naval Reserve. SS Dartmoor. Lost at sea through enemy action on Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> May 1917 age 40. Husband of Amelia Ash, Mount Pleasant, Mousehole, Penzance, Cornwall. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Also listed on Plymouth

Naval Memorial, Devon (Panel 23). The SS Dartmoor, a defensively armed ship of 2,870 tons, was torpedoed without warning and sunk by the German submarine UC-50 thirty five miles south east of Fastnet. Twenty five of her crew, including the Master, went down with the ship. Amelia Ash later married Walter Harvey and they moved, with their children, in about 1920 to work and live Great Yarmouth. Plymouth Naval Memorial is located on The Hoe which looks directly out to Plymouth Sound in Devon. It commemorates those members of the Royal Navy who have no known grave, the majority of deaths having occurred at sea where no permanent memorial could be provided. It commemorates more than 7,000 of the Great War and almost 16,000 from the Second World War.

BLEWETT, Cecil. Private. 33850. 1st Bn Devonshire Regiment. Enlisted Penzance. Died of wounds on Friday 23rd August 1918 age 23. Son of William Henry and Rovena Blewett of Mousehole, Penzance, Cornwall. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Interred in Boisguillaume Communal Cemetery Extension, Seine-Maritime, Rouen, France. Listed on his parents headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul and on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial.

BLEWETT, Edwin Charles. Seaman. 2204C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Albion. Died on active service on Sunday 9th July 1916 age 36. Second son of Francis and Adela Blewett of Eden Place, Mill Pool, Mousehole; brother of John Marrack (see above); husband of Nellie Blewett of Chapel Street, Mousehole. Shipmate of Josiah Harry of Mousehole (see below). Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Listed on Commonwealth War Graves Commission headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road. HMS Albion, a Canopus class battleship commissioned in 1902, was badly damaged by Turkish fire while covering the Gallipoli landings. Returned to British waters in 1916 and was sold for scrap in 1919.

BLEWETT, John Marrack. Leading Seaman (Chief Gunner). 1488C. Royal Naval Reserve. SS Alnwick Castle. Died of exposure on Monday 19th March 1917 age 39. Eldest son of Francis and Adela Blewett of Eden Place, Mill Pool, Mousehole, Penzance; brother of Edwin Charles (below); husband of Rebecca A. Blewett of 15 Gwavas Street, Penzance. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and on tablet in Mousehole Methodist Church. SS Alnwick Castle, a defensively armed ship of 5,900 tons, was torpedoed without warning by a submarine 310 miles south west of Bishop Rock on 19th March 1917. Forty lives were lost including some of the crew from the SS Trevoise who had been rescued the previous day.

BLEWETT, John Thomas. Seaman. 1494C. Royal Naval Reserve. Killed in action on Thursday 13th May 1915 age 36. HMS Goliath. Son of William and Hester Blewett of Mousehole; husband of M.A. Blewett, 1 Umfula Place, St Ives. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial and on the HMS Goliath plaque in Paul Church. See full account of the action on previous pages.

BODINAR, William (Billy). Deck Hand. 11434DA. Royal Naval Reserve. Lost at sea through enemy action on Wednesday 1st May 1918 age 20. HMS Blackmorevale. Son of John and Elizabeth Bodinar, Gurnick Street, Mousehole. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and on headstone in Paul Churchyard. HMS Blackmorevale, a Hunt class minesweeper, was launched in 1916 and mined off Montrose, Scotland on 1st May 1918.

BOLITHO, William Edward Thomas. Distinguished Service Order. Lieutenant Colonel. Raised and commanded 2nd Royal 1st Devon Yeomanry at Exeter and served with his regiment in Ireland before the Armistice. Died on Friday 21st February 1919 at Bath age 56 after a prolonged illness. Also awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of William Bolitho and Mary H. Bolitho of Polwithen, Penzance. Husband of Ethel Grace Bolitho (nee Macleod) of Trevelloe, Paul, Penzance. Served in the 7th Battalion Imperial Yeomanry during South African Campaign (Boer War) where he was wounded, awarded the DSO and mentioned in despatches. Interred in family vault in Gulval Churchyard, Penzance. Also listed on Penzance War Memorial at Battery Rocks, Madron War Memorial, Gulval Church War Memorial, Gulval War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

BOLITHO, William Torquill Macleod. Lieutenant. B Squadron, 19th (Queen Alexandria's Own Royal) Hussars, 9<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Brigade, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division. Killed in action on Monday 24th May 1915 age 22. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Lieutenant Colonel W.E.T. Bolitho DSO and Mrs Ethel G. Bolitho of York House, Trevelloe, Penzance (see above). Educated at Osborne Royal Naval College and Dartmouth Naval College but reluctantly left the navy in 1912, in the rank of midshipman, due to chronic seasickness. Joined 19th Hussars in June 1913 and went to France with their B Squadron in August 1914. He was killed by a shell while gallantly making his way through a zone of poisonous gas fumes at Chateau Hooze during the second battle of Ypres. Listed on Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial, Belgium and on Penzance War Memorial at Battery Rocks.

CARNE, Richard B. Private. 31792. 2nd Battalion Devonshire Regiment. Enlisted at Penzance. Killed in action on Wednesday 24th April 1918 age 20. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War medal. Eldest son of John and Christiana Carne of Trungle, Paul. Listed on Pozieres Memorial, Somme, France. The memorial relates to the period of crisis in March/April 1918 when the Allied Fifth Army was driven back by overwhelming numbers across the former Somme battlefields. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

CHIRGWIN, John Charles. Corporal. 17031. 15th (Service) Battalion Royal Warwickshire Regiment (2<sup>nd</sup> Birmingham), 13<sup>th</sup> Brigade, 5<sup>th</sup> Division. Enlisted at Rugby, Warwickshire. Died of wounds on Sunday 15th July 1917 age 29. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. After teacher training at Exeter College he was appointed master at St Matthew's Church of England School, Rugby. Son of Charles and Elizabeth Chirgwin of 3 Trungle Moor, Paul and later of Parr, Cornwall and brother of Thomas (see below). Interred in Roclincourt Military Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France. Listed on Paul Church War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

CHIRGWIN, Thomas Warren. Private. 46088. 12<sup>th</sup> (Service) Battalion Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment (Tees-side Pioneers), 40<sup>th</sup> Division as pioneer battalion. Formerly 187805 Royal Engineers. Died from a head wound on Monday 7th January 1918 aged 34. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted at Penzance. Son of Charles and Elizabeth Warren Chirgwin of 3 Trungle Moor, Paul and later of Parr, Cornwall and brother of John (see above); husband of Mabel Irene Chirgwin of Penzer House, Newlyn, Penzance. Prior to enlisting he worked as a carpenter with Mr William Hosking of Trungle, Paul. Interred in Achiet-Le-Grand Communal Cemetery Extension, Pas de Calais, France. Listed on Paul Church War Memorial.

DREW, Ernest. Private. 391942. Labour Corps. Southern Command Labour Centre. Died in England on Wednesday 24th October 1917. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted at Penzance. Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul, Penzance.

FORBES, William Alexander Stanhope (Alec). Second Lieutenant. 1st Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, 95<sup>th</sup> Brigade, 5<sup>th</sup> Division. Killed in action on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1916 age 23. Enlisted in early 1916 and selected for officer training. On or about 29th August 1916 he crossed to France and joined 1 DCLI with four other young 2nd Lieutenants. On 3rd September 1916 the Battalion took part in the final attack on the notorious Guillemont strong point. The village of Guillemont had been totally razed by shellfire but, because it represented vital tactical ground had been very heavily defended. Already three major attacks had been thwarted at considerable cost of life. This fourth attack was entirely successful and was accomplished with comparatively few casualties. However, amongst those who were killed was Alec Stanhope Forbes together with three of the four newly joined subalterns (W.T. Hichens, E. G. T. Kitson and J.G. Teague) who had accompanied him to France. He was a student of the Royal Architectural Association. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Only son of Stanhope Alexander Forbes (Artist) and Elizabeth Adela Forbes (Artist) of Higher Faugan, Newlyn. Interred in Guillemont Road Cemetery, Guillemont, France. Listed on Newlyn War Memorial, on Sancreed Church War Memorial and family plaque within Sancreed Church. On his headstone in Guillemont his parents added the following inscription:- He saw beyond the filth of battle and thought death a fair price to pay to belong to the company of these fellows. It is well worth making a visit to Sancreed Church to see the impressive family memorial plaque in memory

of Second Lieutenant William Alexander Stanhope (Alex) Forbes. It is a two by three foot bronze plaque of the young man which was executed by his father. It shows him as a 2/Lt in DCLI uniform with a tower and bridge in the background which were taken from a series of drawings by Alex for which he won a travelling studentship of the Architectural Association. The architectural part of the monument was executed under the direction of Mr Edward Warren F.S.A who was also the architect of Newlyn War Memorial. The entablature surrounding the plaque is of grey stone with black marble columns from Derbyshire. Please note that Sancreed Church is not always open.

GAGE, Robert Hewett Rockwood. Acting Bombardier. 855315. 1st/5th Hampshire (Howitzer) Battery, Royal Field Artillery. Died in hospital at Afion-Kara-Hissar, Turkey while a prisoner of war on Friday 22nd September 1916 age 24. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Born at Fleet, Hampshire. Enlisted at Newport, Isle of Wight. A survivor of the Siege of Kut. Youngest son of Uriah Woodard Tregurtha Gage and Martha Gage (nee Hewett) of Chyveneth, Paul Hill, Newlyn. Interred in Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery, Iraq. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on family headstone in Penzance Cemetery.

GILES, Percy. Private. 43903. 9th (Service) Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, 64<sup>th</sup> Brigade, 21<sup>st</sup> Division. Formerly 164039 Royal Hussars and Royal Field Artillery. Died of wounds on Monday 30th April 1917 age 19. Born at Castallack, Paul and enlisted at Penzance. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of William and Annie Giles of Sparnon, St Buryan, Penzance. Warlincourt Halte British Cemetery, Saulty, Pas de Calais, France. 9 KOYLI relieved 1st Cameronians in the line near Fontaine on 25th April 1917. On the following two days they carried out normal trench routine but did suffer from enemy shelling. On 28th both A and D companies carried out a limited attack in order to straighten the line. This was only partially successful, achieving 150 yards but at the cost of over 50 casualties. The following day the enemy counter attacked successfully in the early morning but were ejected from the forward trenches by B and C companies. A further enemy attack, but this time unsuccessful, took place later in the morning.

HARRY, Josiah. Seaman. 1729D. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Albion. Died on Monday 28th June 1915 age 48. Awarded the 1914/1 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of William and Mary Jacka Harry of Mousehole; husband of Elizabeth Jane Richards Harry of Regent Terrace, Mousehole. Shipmate of Edwin Blewett (see above). Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial. HMS Albion, a Canopus class battleship, was badly damaged by Turkish fire while covering the Gallipoli landings. Josiah Harry passed away whilst on the voyage home and was buried at sea. HMS Albion returned to British waters in 1916 and was sold for scrap in 1919.

HARRY, William Gilbert. Seaman. 3215C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Goliath. Killed in action on Thursday 13th May 1915 age 35. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of John S. and M.A.P. Harry of Mousehole; husband of Alberta T. Harry of Keigwin Place, Mousehole, Penzance. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and on the HMS Goliath plaque in Paul Church. See full account of the action on previous pages.

HARVEY, Emmanuel. Lance Serjeant. RMA/9497. Royal Marine Artillery. HMS Aboukir. Drowned on Tuesday 22nd September 1914 age 32 years. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Joseph and Susannah Harvey, 35 High Street, Hornsey, London; husband of Mary Julia Harvey of Mousehole, Penzance. Native of Wimborne, Dorset. Listed on Portsmouth Naval Memorial and on tablet in Mousehole Methodist Church. Also listed on his wife's headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. First man on the Mousehole "Roll of Honour" for the Great War. HMS Aboukir, a Cressy class armoured cruiser, was part of Cruiser Force C in the North Sea. Due to bad weather the force had no destroyer escort and on 22nd September 1914 HMS Aboukir, along with HMS Hogue and HMS Cressy, was torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U9.

HARVEY, John Phillip. Deck Hand. 9742/DA. Royal Naval Reserve. HM Trawler Slebach (FD 74). Died on Wednesday 2nd February 1916 age 52 years. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Peter Harvey of Mousehole; husband of Emily Pezzack Harvey of 15 St Warren Street, Penzance. Interred Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial. HM Trawler Slebach was requisitioned in May 1915 and converted to a minesweeper.

HARVEY, William (Willie) James. Leading Seaman (Gunner). Royal Naval Reserve. 4702/A. SS Everilda (Glasgow). Died on active service on Sunday 17th November 1918 aged 29. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Born in Mousehole. Son of William James and Elizabeth Harvey of Mousehole; husband of Minnie Batten Harvey (nee Drew) of 3 Brook Street, Mousehole. Interred Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Listed on Paul Church War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. Willie Harvey died on board his ship, en route to the Mediterranean, after a severe attack of influenza. His body was landed at Falmouth and brought home.

JENKIN, Richard Charles. Deck Hand. Mercantile Marine. HM Yacht Patrol. Died in hospital in Portsmouth of pneumonia Monday 16th September 1918 age 28. Awarded the Mercantile Marine War Medal. Second son of John and Patience Jane Jenkin of St James Place, Mousehole; husband of Florence May Jenkin, North Cliff, Mousehole, Penzance; brother of William John Jenkin (see below). Richard Jenkin had just been drafted from his ship to Royal Naval Barracks in Portsmouth, to undergo training in gunnery, when he was taken ill. Interred, with full naval honours, in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

JENKIN, William John. Deck Hand. 15226DA. Royal Naval Reserve. HM Trawler Hercules IV. Died on Tuesday 5th November 1918 age 32. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Eldest son of John and Patience Jane Jenkin; husband of Lizzie M. Jenkin of Mousehole; brother of Richard Charles Jenkin (see above). Interred, with full naval honours, Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Military headstone. Member of Paul Church choir. HM Trawler Hercules IV was a steam trawler from Fleetwood that was requisitioned by the Royal Navy in March 1915 as a minesweeper. William's death was possibly due to flu epidemic.

JOHNS, Richard Wallis. Corporal. 330473. 4th Reserve Battalion Hampshire Regiment. Died on Friday 14th May 1920 age 29. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Volunteered 1914, served through the Dardanelles and was wounded at Gaza. Son of Mr R W Johns, 3 St Clement's Terrace, Mousehole, Penzance; husband of Florence Johns. Interred Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial. The 4th Reserve Battalion was raised and administered by the Hampshire Territorial Force Association for home service security duties such as guarding water works, hospitals, munition trains, power stations etc.

KEAST, William Robert. Stoker 1st Class. 301253. Royal Navy. HMS Majestic. Killed in action at sea on Thursday 27th May 1915 age 35. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Second son of Robert and Margaret Keast of Paul. Resident of Sheffield, Paul. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial. HMS Majestic, a Majestic Class battleship, took part in the rescue of the crew from HMS Goliath on 15th May 1915 and the Dardanelles bombardments on 26th May 1915. However, on the following day was twice torpedoed by German submarine U21 during the bombardment off Gaba Tepe ("W" Beach), Cape Helles, Gallipoli and sank within seven minutes.

KELYNACK, William (Willie) Harry. Private. 44619. 8th (Service) Battalion, Princess Charlotte of Wales's (Royal Berkshire Regiment), 53<sup>rd</sup> Brigade, 18<sup>th</sup> (Eastern) Division. Formerly 26546 Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Killed in action on Wednesday 23rd October 1918 age 19. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Prior to enlisting at Bodmin he was serving an apprenticeship with Messrs T.E. Wallis of Sheffield. Son of John and Annie Kelynack, Duke Street, Mousehole, Penzance. Interred in Pommereuil British Cemetery, Le Cateau, Nord, France. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on parents grave in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. William Kelynack served in C Company 8th Royal Berks and on 23rd October 1918 they were located in the line near Le Chateau. The 18th Division launched a major attack on the German positions commencing with a barrage at 0120 hours. The 8th were sheltering in a railway cutting at the time and, as this was within range of German retaliatory shellfire, several shells fell on them yielding 15 casualties, including the Medical Officer. They left the cutting at 0150 hours with C Company in the centre and moved up through the 10th Essex and 7th Royal West Kents. By 0220 hrs they were advancing over open ground but when they reached Richemont River they met strong machine gun fire. C Company, along with

men from 10th Essex, made several attempts to storm the German positions and just before dawn, when tanks appeared on the scene, the Germans began to retire. The 8th captured 11 field guns and over 20 machine guns during this day which also saw the death of William Kelynack.

LEGG, George. Bombardier. 191062. "N" Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery. Killed in action on Friday 3rd May 1918 age 27 in France. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War medal. Native of Eastgate, Chichester, Sussex. Enlisted at Chichester. Son of James and Ellen Legg; husband of Ethel Legg of Gurnick Street, Mousehole, Penzance. Interred in Mailywood Cemetery, Somme, France. Listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

MADDERN, Herbert. Private. 16753. B Company, 7th (Service) Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted November 1914 and joined 7 DCLI which was accommodated under canvas near Woking, Surrey. The Battalion sailed for France on 26th/27th July 1915 as part of the 61st Brigade. On 16th September 1916 the Battalion took part in very heavy fighting between the villages of Flers and Courcellette on the Somme front. The attack achieved success but at a heavy cost with the Battalion losing 10 officers and 170 soldiers killed, wounded or missing. Herbert was one of the wounded but died at Bethnal Green Hospital, London on Friday 22nd September 1916 age 21 from his wounds. Third son of James and Sarah Maddern, 4 Parc Terrace, Newlyn, Penzance. Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul on 27th September 1916 with full military honours. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial and in Centenary Primitive Methodist Church, Gwavas Road, Newlyn. Herbert was a cousin of Able Seaman William Maddern who is listed on Newlyn War Memorial.

MATTHEWS, Martin. Petty Officer. 2199C. Royal Naval Reserve. HM Trawler Evadne (H 945). Killed when trawler was mined off the Owens Lightship, Dover Straits while on patrol service, on Tuesday 27th February 1917 aged 36 years. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Thomas and Mary Martha Matthews of Mousehole; husband of Lizzie Mary Matthews of Mill Lane, Mousehole. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Penzance War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

MILDREN, James. Private. 45928. 8<sup>th</sup> (Service) Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment (Princess Charlotte of Wales's), 53<sup>rd</sup> Brigade, 18<sup>th</sup> (Eastern) Division. Killed in action on Sunday 27th October 1918 age 18. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted at Truro. Son of William and Sarah Ann Mildren of Tradavoe, Paul, Penzance. Listed on Vis-en-Artois Memorial, Arras, Pas de Calais, France, on headstone Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. James Mildren's regimental number indicates that he was amongst a batch of young soldiers who were transferred in the field in August 1918 in order to bring 8th Royal Berks up to strength following its severe mauling during the German Spring Offensive of March 1918. James Mildren was engaged in the same action as William Kelynack (see above) and was most likely killed when 8th Royal Berks attacked German positions along the Englefontaine to Robersart road where the battalion incurred heavy casualties. The action occurred on 26th October and it is possible that his death was not reported until the following day when the battalion was relieved by 7th Royal West Kents. The Vis-en-Artois Memorial bears the names of over 9,000 men who fell in the three months before the end of the war in Picardy and Artois, between the Somme and Loos, and who have no known grave.

PEARCE, John. Leading Seaman. 1455C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Berwick. Died on Sunday 29th October 1916 age 45. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of John and Elizabeth Ann Pearce of Mousehole; husband of Jane Frances Pearce of Vivian Street, Mousehole. Interred Choc Bay War Cemetery, St Lucia, West Indies. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Berwick, a Monmouth Class Cruiser, formed part of the 4th Cruiser Squadron on the North America and West Indies Station during the war.

PENPRAZE, John (Jack) Henry. Trimmer. 3101/ST. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Vivid. Died of influenza on Sunday 3rd November 1918 age 25 at Royal Naval Hospital Stonehouse, Devonport. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Henry and Mary Jane Penprase of Marine Place, Penzance; husband of Henrietta Pentreath (formally Penprase) of 2 Carn Todden Terrace, Mousehole. Interred Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul with full naval honours. Listed on



Paul Church War Memorial, St Mary's Church War Memorial, Penzance War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Vivid, shore establishment at Devonport, Plymouth specialising in gunnery and signals training. Became HMS Drake in 1934. Spelt PENPRASE on cwgc website and on all other memorials except Paul Church.

PENTREATH, Edwin. Seaman. 2603/A. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Curlew. Died on Thursday 22nd August 1918 age 27 of influenza/pneumonia in hospital in London. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Born in Mousehole. Youngest son of John Hocking Pentreath and Ellen Pentreath of Mount Pleasant Street, Mousehole. Listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial. Interred, with full naval honours, in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul with cwgc headstone. HMS Curlew, a light cruiser of the Ceres class, was launched in July 1917 and commissioned at the end of that year. She was sunk on 26th May 1940 by German Ju-88 bombers off Narvik, Norway.

PERRY, John James. Private. 24138. 10<sup>th</sup> (Service) Battalion (Cornwall Pioneers), Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Died of wounds on Sunday 19th November 1916. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Resident of Heamoor, Penzance at the time of his death. Interred Boulogne Eastern Cemetery, France. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance. 10 DCLI were the pioneer battalion of the 2nd Division and were deployed in small groups throughout the area. Official records were therefore sparse so it is almost impossible to ascertain when and where Private Perry was wounded. However, it is possible that it was during the Battle of the Ancre took place over the area over the period 13th - 18th November 1916.

POLLARD, Joseph. Private. 22354. 6<sup>th</sup> (Service) Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment, 50<sup>th</sup> Brigade, 17<sup>th</sup> (Northern) Division. Formerly 24812 Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Died of wounds on Tuesday 22nd May 1917 age 21. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted Penzance. Son of Frank and Eliza Pollard of Trevelloe Cottage, Paul, Penzance. Interred in Aubigny Communal Cemetery Extension, near Arras, Pas de Calais, France. Also listed on Penzance War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. The only major engagement around this time took place on 11/12 May 1917 when two companies of the 6th Dorsets were temporarily attached to the 12th Brigade for an assault on the chemical works at Roeux. There were a number of casualties in this operation and it is possible that Joseph Pollard was one of those wounded. However, it is just as possible that he was injured during the constant shelling and shooting that took place daily in the trenches.

QUICK, Richard. Chief Stoker. Royal Navy. 287343. Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. HMS Warrior. Died on Sunday 11th June 1916 age 37 at South Queensferry Hospital, near Edinburgh, of wounds received during the Battle of Jutland. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of William and Margaret Jane Quick of Mousehole; husband of Elizabeth Smith Quick of The Cliff, Newlyn, Penzance. Interred, with full naval honours, in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul on 14th June 1916. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial and in Centenary Primitive Methodist Church, Gwavas Road, Newlyn. HMS Warrior, a Warrior class armoured cruiser, formed part of 1st Cruiser Squadron at Jutland. She was seriously damaged by gunfire on 11th June 1916 which set her on fire. She was taken under tow but early the following morning she was abandoned by her crew and shortly afterwards sank.

RICHARDS, Charles Everett. Leading Seaman. 1460C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Goliath. Lost at sea through enemy action on Thursday 13th May 1915 age 35. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Nicholas and Margaret Richards of Brook Terrace, Mousehole; husband of Clarissa Paul Richards of Sunny Place, Mousehole, Penzance. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, on HMS Goliath plaque in Paul Church and on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road. See full account of the action on previous pages.

ROACH, Matthew. Military Cross. Temporary Captain. 225th Tunnelling Company, Royal Engineers. Killed in action 2nd July 1916 age 28 by a trench mortar shell. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of William and Ann Roach of Halwyn Farm, Paul. Arras Memorial, Faubourg d'Amiens Cemetery, Arras, France. Listed also on parents' headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road and on brass tablet in Mousehole Methodist Church. Matthew was a mining engineer in South Africa but returned home to enlist as a private in the DCLI. Quickly rose to the rank of serjeant

serving in 3 DCLI and then 9 DCLI. Was commissioned second lieutenant and transferred to the Royal Engineers on 4th December 1915. On two occasions, under difficult circumstances, he successfully extricated members of his company after mining explosions, from what would have been certain death. The citation for his MC reads as follows - "On learning that the enemy were about to blow in a mine gallery, he awaited them (underground) with his revolver. Later he was ordered to blow in the enemy trenches; at great risk he carried the charge with lighted fuse and placed it in position. Later, at further great risk, he descended to ascertain results. He was incapacitated by fumes and drawn up. He refused, however, to leave the trench before the ordinary relief". The Arras Memorial commemorates almost 35,000 servicemen from the United Kingdom, South Africa and New Zealand who died in the Arras sector between the Spring of 1916 and August 1918 and have no known grave.

de ROUFFIGNAC, Ambrose. Master Mariner. Mercantile Marine. SS Antioe. Lost at sea due to enemy action 28th May 1917 age 46. Awarded the Mercantile Marine War Medal. SS Antioe, a defensively armed ship of 2,396 tons was torpedoed without warning and sunk by a submarine 150 miles WSW of Bishop Rock with the loss of 21 lives. Husband of Caroline Bodinner de Rouffignac of Carn Dhu, Paul. Listed on Tower Hill Memorial, London, on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. The previous year in August Captain de Rouffignac, then in command of SS Antilope on passage from Marseilles, had his ship stopped by an Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean. All the crew, which included Captain de Rouffignac's son, were allowed to take to the lifeboats before the ship was sunk by gunfire.

SEMMENS, William Thomas (Tom). Private. 30496. 8th (Service) Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, 20<sup>th</sup> Brigade, 7<sup>th</sup> Division. Enlisted at Exeter. Died at Royal Victoria Military Hospital, Netley, Southampton, Hampshire on Thursday 17th May 1917 age 19 as a result of wounds received in action in France. Son of William and Elizabeth Semmens of Trevenneth Vean, Tredavoe, Penzance and cousin of Private Herbert Maddern DCLI (see above). Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Listed on Newlyn War Memorial and on parents' grave in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul.

SIMONS, Philip Wright. Private. 301242. 1st/8th Battalion Durham Light Infantry. Killed in action on Tuesday 9th April 1918 age 34 in fighting during the Battle of the Lawe and Lys in the area of Estaires and Melville. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Philip Wright and Lois Simons, Vivian Terrace, Mousehole; husband of Rosina Simons, Trungle Terrace, Paul. Enlisted at Bodmin and prior was a gardener for Mr Stanhope Forbes, the Artist. On 4th April 1/8 DLI, part of 151st Infantry Brigade of 50th Division, were in billets in Bethune and were reinforced with a draft of 162 newly trained soldiers who were mostly only nineteen years old but eager to do their bit. In less than a week many had fought their first and last fight. Three days later, after training and with a strength of 648 all ranks, they moved by train to Neuf Berquin and at 0100 hours on 9th April were under orders to relieve a Portuguese unit in the line. However, four hours later the Germans launched a massive attack which forced the Portuguese to retreat and 151st Infantry Brigade position virtually became the front line. Over the period 9th to 13th April 1/8 DLI were involved in continuous fighting with constant bombardment and a series of attacks and counter-attacks which resulting in heavy casualties but they held the line along the River Lawe. Also listed on Ploegsteert Memorial, CominesWarneton, Hainaut, Belgium, in Penzance Book of Remembrance, on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial and on separate family plaque alongside.

SLEEMAN, Ernest S. Private. 200483. 1st/4th Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Died of wounds in hospital in Egypt on Saturday 21st September 1918 age 35. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Ernest was a Territorial Force soldier who enlisted at Penzance. Son of Sydney and Georgina Sleeman of Sheffield, Paul, Penzance. Interred in Ramleh War Cemetery, Israel. The 1/4th Battalion DCLI (TF) was originally raised on 2nd September 1914 as the 4th (Foreign Service) Battalion (TF) from those officers and men of the 4th and 5th Territorial Battalions who had previously volunteered for overseas service. It was quickly re-designated the 1/4th as another foreign service battalion, the 2/4th, was raised. The 1/4th sailed for India on 4th October 1914 where it underwent a period of hard training to bring it up to the standard required of fighting troops. On 22nd January 1916 the Battalion sailed for Aden, where it was involved in operations against the Turkish army which was attempting to attack the valuable strategic coaling station of Aden. In February 1917 the Battalion sailed for Suez where it joined General Allenby's Egyptian Expeditionary Force which was engaged in

driving the Turkish army out of Palestine. Initially employed on guarding Allenby's lines of communication, it subsequently saw considerable action at El Mughar (13th November 1917), Nebi Samwil (19th - 22nd November 1917), Jerusalem (25th December 1917), Tel Asur (8th - 12th March 1918) and Sharon (19th - 25th September 1918).

SLEEMAN, George. Trooper. 4331. 1<sup>st</sup> Australian Battalion, Imperial Camel Corps (Australian). Died of wounds on Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> April 1917 received in action during the 2nd Battle of Gaza, Egypt. Australian National. Son of Mr and Mrs George Sleeman of Mount Pleasant Street, Mousehole, Penzance. Enlisted at Sydney, New South Wales. Interred in Gaza War Cemetery, Israel. Listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on Panel 10 of the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, Australia. This was the second attempt by British Empire forces to break the Turkish defences along the Gaza-Beersheba line in southern Palestine and then clear the way for the continued advance to Jerusalem. The infantry component consisted of four divisions; 52<sup>nd</sup> (Lowland), 53<sup>rd</sup> (Welsh), 54<sup>th</sup> (East Anglian) and the recently formed 74<sup>th</sup> (Yeomanry) Division which was made up of brigades of dismounted cavalry serving as infantry. The mobile component comprised the ANZAC Mounted Division, the Imperial Mounted Division and the Imperial Camel Corps Brigade. This battle lasted all day but was unsuccessful.

SLEEMAN, Sydney. Private. 16628. 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Coldstream Guards, 1<sup>st</sup> Guards Brigade, Guards Division. Killed in action on Saturday 16th September 1916 on the Somme. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Born Lower Sheffield, Paul, Penzance and enlisted at Congleton, Cheshire. Interred London Cemetery and Extension, Longueval, Somme, France. On the previous day High Wood was fiercely fought over during the Battle of the Somme until cleared by the 47<sup>th</sup> (London) Division.

THOMAS, John. Trimmer. 485TS. Royal Naval Reserve. HM Trawler Loch Naver (A45). Lost at sea through enemy action on Monday 13th May 1918 age 38. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of Abraham Tredrea Thomas and Susan Thomas of 1 South Place Folly, Penzance. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, on St Mary's Church War Memorial and on parents headstone in Penzance Cemetery (Plot 9). HM Trawler Loch Naver was launched in 1906 and requisitioned in February 1915. She was mined in the Aegean, Mediterranean Sea on 13th May 1915.

TREGENZA, Leonard John "Jack". Mercantile Marine. SS Trevoise II (St Ives). Died of a disease and buried at sea in September 1918 age 18. Awarded the Mercantile Marine War Medal. Son of Edward Trewavas and Harriet Tregenza of Parc Lynes, Mousehole, Penzance. On leaving Sierra Leone, West Africa for Genoa several of the crew developed a fever from which Jack Tregenza and the Chief Steward succumbed eight days later. Listed on family tablet in Mousehole Methodist Church, on Humphrey Davy School War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. SS Trevoise II was built at South Shields in 1917 for Hains Steamship Company of St Ives. She was destroyed by fire off Brazil in 1950.

TREVASKIS, John Grose. Private. 223036. Cameron Highlanders. Formerly 2498 Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Died at home on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> February 1920 age 24 years from tuberculosis contracted while on service. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of John Grose Trevaskis and Mary Trevaskis (nee Mann of Newlyn) of St Clements Villa, Mousehole, Penzance. Brother of Private Richard Trevaskis of 8<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment who finished the war as a prisoner of war in Germany. Interred in Paul Cemetery, Penzance and listed on Paul Church War Memorial.

TRENOWETH, Romilly. Leading Trimmer. 3100/ST. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Attentive. Died 26th October 1918 age 29 at the Royal Marine Infirmary, Deal, Kent. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Husband of Mary Norah Trenoweth of Trevorgans, St Buryan. Interred St Buryan Church Cemetery. Listed on Newlyn War Memorial, St Buryan Church War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Attentive, an Adventure class light cruiser, was launched in 1904 and scrapped in 1920.

WATERS, Freddie. Private (Signaller 1st Class). 34850. 6<sup>th</sup> (Service) Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, 43<sup>rd</sup> Brigade, 14<sup>th</sup> (Light) Division. Killed by shrapnel in the Meetchaele/Passchendaele sector of the Ypres Salient on Tuesday 11th December 1917 age 19. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted into the DCLI at Penzance age 18 and 4 months. Initially posted to the 3rd (Training and Reserve) Battalion, stationed at Freshwater on the Isle of Wight, where he underwent sixteen weeks training. On completion of his training he was posted to 6 DCLI and moved to France in January 1916. At that time the Battalion was operating in the Ypres Salient. This area of low-lying farmland had been reduced to a foul stinking swamp which was constantly churned up by artillery fire. Life in the Salient was not only dangerous but uniquely miserable, especially in the winter when men were never dry. On 28th July 1916 the Battalion was relieved in the front line near Arras and marched south to join the great battles of the Somme. On 16th August it took part in the bloody battle of Delville Wood (known by all as Devil's Wood) and over the next four days the Battalion lost a total of 366 all ranks. No battle was being fought at this time, but, as was usually the case in this part of the line, the attrition rate remained high. Son of George and Elizabeth Waters of Chapel Place, Mousehole. Member of the choir at United Methodist Church, Mousehole. Listed on Tyne Cot Memorial, Zonnebeke, West Vlaanderen, Belgium. Also listed on parent's headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul, on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial.

WALLIS, Mark Hallow. Seaman. 3254C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Goliath. Lost at sea through enemy action on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> May 1915 age 31. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of William Henry and Mary Jane Wallis of Mousehole; husband of Honor (Emmie) Cotton Wallis of North Street, Mousehole, Penzance. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial and on HMS Goliath plaque in Paul Church. See full account of the action on previous pages.

WALLIS, Richard Worth. Seaman. 2523B. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Goliath. Lost at sea through enemy action on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> May 1915 age 28. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Husband of Janie Pengelly Wallis, The Wharf, Mousehole, Penzance. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and on HMS Goliath plaque in Paul Church. See full account of the action on previous pages.

WILLIAMS, Roden Noel. Private. 45239. 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment (Princess Charlotte of Wales's), 25<sup>th</sup> Brigade, 8<sup>th</sup> Division. Formerly 38598 Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Killed in action 29th August 1918 age 25. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Enlisted at Penzance. Native of Mousehole. Husband of Mrs E. G. Thomas (nee Williams) of 11 Melbourne Terrace, Heamoor, Penzance. Roclincourt Military Cemetery, Arras, Pas de Calais, France. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial. On 29th August 1918 the 2nd Battalion Royal Berks were in trenches near Tilloy. On the previous day they were informed that the Germans were retreating and they were ordered to pursue them. They began their advance at 1430 hours on 29th and took over Canada Trench plus a few outposts further on. They met some resistance as 1 officer and 7 soldiers were killed and 3 officers and 26 soldiers wounded with 8 reported missing.

WILLIAMS, William King. Private. 28583. 7<sup>th</sup>(Service) Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, 61st Brigade, 20<sup>th</sup> (Light) Division. Killed in action on Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> March 1918 age 29. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Born at St Hilary and enlisted at Penzance. Son of Richard and Annie Williams of 7 Trungle, Paul; husband of Beatrice Mary Williams of 1 Carn Gwavas Terrace, Newlyn, Penzance. Listed on Pozieres Memorial, near Albert, Somme, France, on Newlyn War Memorial and in Centenary Primitive Methodist Church, Gwavas Road, Newlyn. Prior to joining worked for Messrs Simpson Bros of Penzance. In early March 7 DCLI were in the area of FlavyleMeldeux training in open warfare until the 20<sup>th</sup>. The German Spring Offensive began on 21<sup>st</sup> March when 64 divisions were launched across the Somme. 7 DCLI spent that night dug in along the St Quentin Canal and early the following morning withdrew to Ollezy in Brigade reserve. On the night 23<sup>rd</sup>/24<sup>th</sup> March they had held the railway embankment south of Ollezy but at dawn on 24<sup>th</sup> the enemy's attacks recommenced and were pressed with great vigour. Around noon the unit on their right fell back and 7 DCLI were forced to fight a fierce rearguard action in which their losses were severe. They fell back to a sunken road north-east of Villeselve. Once again the enemy attacked but 7 DCLI held firm

and took a heavy toll of the grey masses flung against them. However, late in the day they were forced to withdraw again in order to conform to the changes in the front line. By the following day only 43 all ranks were effective.

WORTH, Philip Charles. Seaman. 2246C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Jason. Lost at sea through enemy action on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> April 1917. Awarded the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Born in 1882. Fisherman by trade. Husband of Mrs Fanny Elizabeth Quick Worth of 30 Gwavas Street, Penzance. Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Devon (Panel 24), on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, on Penzance War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Jason, an Alarm Class Torpedo Gunboat, was mined near Coll Island off the west coast of Scotland on 7<sup>th</sup> April 1917. There were no survivors.

WRIGHT, Coleman Carolan. Able Seaman (Leading Boatman C.G.). 233208. Royal Navy. HMS Monmouth. Lost at sea through enemy action on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> November 1914 age 45. Awarded the 1914/15 Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. Son of John and Mary Wright of Mousehole; husband of Lily Wright of 9 Alma Place, Penzance. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and Marazion War Memorial. HMS Monmouth, a Monmouth class armoured cruiser, was part of the 5<sup>th</sup> Cruiser Squadron at the outbreak of the Great War. Along with HMS Good Hope (flagship of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock), HMS Glasgow and the converted ex-liner Otranto she met, and was defeated by, a superior German force (Vice Admiral Graf Maximilian von Spee) off the coast of Chile on 1<sup>st</sup> November 1914 (Battle of Coronel). There were no survivors from either HMS Good Hope or HMS Monmouth but HMS Glasgow, although she suffered several hits, and Otranto both escaped.

WROATH, William. Able Seaman. Mercantile Marine. SS Coath (Penzance). Lost at sea on active service on Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> December 1916 age 33. Awarded the Mercantile Marine War Medal. Son of William and Annie Wroath; husband of Mary Wroath (nee Polglans) of Vanguard House, Mousehole, Penzance. Listed on Tower Hill Memorial, London and on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial. SS Coath was presumed sunk by a mine in the English Channel. Sixteen of the crew, including the Master, were lost.

#### PARISH CHURCH OF ST POL DE LEON, PAUL, PENZANCE, CORNWALL WORLD WAR II PLAQUE

In 1950 three new bells, cast by John Taylor & Co and named Mary, St Pol de Leon and St George, were added to the existing three and all six were hung in a new frame. The dedication service took place on 20th May 1950 and was conducted by the vicar, the Reverend W.V. Wagner. In his address The Venerable The Archdeacon of Cornwall, Canon F. Boreham MA, said that whenever the bells were heard the parish would be reminded of those who went out bravely and gave their lives.

Within the church hangs a framed list on vellum of all the people of Paul Parish who fell in the two World Wars and subsequent conflicts. There are 55 names under the Great War, 28 against the Second World, one killed in South Arabia in 1963 and another in Afghanistan in 2010. It is inscribed "Roll of Honour in proud and grateful memory of those of Paul Parish who gave their lives for their country".

BALLS, Arthur James. T/Corporal. 537877. Royal Air Force. Died of malaria while prisoner of war of Japanese in North Borneo 19th April 1945 age 27. Son of Arthur James and Sarah Hooper Balls of 12 Chywoone Hill, Gwavas Estate, Newlyn. Also listed on Kranji War Memorial, Singapore, Newlyn War Memorial and on parent's headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield, Paul.

CORNISH, Edwin Trehane. Supply Assistantt (Ship's Writer). D/MX59647. Royal Navy. HMS Courageous (50). Killed in action 17th September 1939 age 19 after only four months service. Only son of James and Lorena Cornish of Mount Pleasant Street, Mousehole. Educated at Penzance County School for Boys and played for Mousehole Football Club. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Courageous, a Fleet aircraft carrier of the Courageous class, was launched in 1916. She covered the passage of the British Expeditionary Force to France and was then assigned to anti-submarine operations in the Western Approaches. On 17th September 1939, when turning into the wind to recover aircraft, she was torpedoed and sunk by German submarine U29 one hundred and fifty nautical miles WSW of Mizen Head, Ireland. She went down in 20 minutes taking 518 of her 1,200 compliment with her. (See Penprase below).

COTTON, Thomas Matthew. Seaman. D/X7395C. Royal Naval Reserve. HMS Rawalpindi. Killed in action off Iceland 23rd November 1939 aged 41. Son of Thomas Henry and Janie Cotton of Mousehole; husband of Maud Blanche Mary Cotton (nee Young) of Chapel Street, Mousehole. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Mousehole Methodist War Memorial, on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Rawalpindi, an armed merchant cruiser, conducted an heroic action against impossible odds when it engaged the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau on 23rd November 1939 to the South East of Iceland. The engagement lasted just 15 minutes and only 38 of the 238 crew survived.

CURNOW, John Pentreath (Peter). Sergeant Coxswain. 1392420. Royal Air Force Marine Section (Air Sea Rescue). Killed in an accident on active service 2nd May 1944 age 22. Elder son of John and Elizabeth Jane Curnow of Raginnis Hill, Mousehole, Penzance. Interred in Suarez War Cemetery, Antsirana, Madagascar. Also listed on parents headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul.

DOWNING, Godfrey Ivor. Seaman. Merchant Navy. Died 27th October 1943 aged 21, whilst on leave after a strenuous voyage, at Truro Isolation Hospital, Cornwall. Son of Mr and Mrs Downing of Gurnick Street, Mousehole. Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

DREW, Ronald. Private. 1440570. Ex Royal Artillery transferred to 5th Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and then attached to 4th Battalion Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. Drowned in Penzance Docks while home on leave 22nd September 1944 age 32. Son of William Henry Robert Meneer Drew and Priscilla Drew of 15 Long Row, Sheffield, Paul; stepson of Lucy Drew of Paul. Interred Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

GROSE, John James. Warrant Shipwright. Royal Navy. HMS Bonaventure (31). Killed in action 31st March 1941 aged 41 years. Son of John and Florence Grose of Plymouth; husband of Ada Trewavas Grose (nee Harvey) of Mousehole. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on his wife's grave in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield, Paul. HMS Bonaventure, a Dido class light cruiser, was launched in 1938 and fitted out in Greenock. It was here that John Grose joined the ship. On 31st March 1941, while on convoy escort duty between Greece and Egypt, she was struck by two torpedoes from the Italian submarine Ambra, to the South-East of Crete. In less than five minutes the ship rolled over and sank by the stern. The surviving members of the crew were picked up by HMS Hereward and taken to Alexandria but sadly 134 of the crew went down with the ship. In Alexandria the crew were rapidly dispersed to other ships as the war in the Eastern Mediterranean was hotting up and all spare men were required to fill gaps throughout the fleet.

JEFFREY, Harold. Sapper. 2117272. 570 Corps Field Park Company, Royal Engineers. Killed in action 12th December 1942 aged 29 years. Son of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey of South Cliff, Mousehole. Interred Tobruk War Cemetery, Libya, North Africa. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. The turning point in North Africa was the Battle of El Alamein which commenced 23rd October 1942 and by 2nd November the Eighth Army,

under command of General Montgomery, had broken out and begun to push the Afrika Korps, under Field Marshal Rommel, back towards Tripoli. The war in North Africa ended 12th May 1943.

JOHNS, Sidney Arthur. Mentioned in Despatches. Petty Officer Supply. D/MX52753. Royal Navy. HMS Tynedale (L96). Killed in action 12th December 1943 aged 25 years. Son of Richard Tonkin and Elizabeth Johns of 5 St Clement's Terrace, Mousehole. Earned his MID during the St Nazaire raid. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on parents headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. HMS Tynedale, a Hunt class destroyer, was torpedoed and sunk on 12th December 1943 in the Mediterranean by German submarine U593 off Bougie, Algeria. Sidney's brother Kenneth, who was serving in the Royal Army Medical Corps, was at the Field Hospital in North Africa receiving survivors from HMS Tynedale. He asked a stretcher case if there was any news of Writer Johns. "Not a chance" was the reply. Kenneth sent the news home to their mother and to his Uncle Dick who was working in the Royal Dockyard, Devonport.

KITCHEN, Edward. Private. 5436168. 1st Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Died 14th July 1942 aged 30 years in Caserta Military Hospital, Naples, Italy when a prisoner of war, having been wounded at the battle of Gazala "The Cauldron" at Bir el Harmat, North Africa on 5th June 1942. Son of Peter and Florence Kitchen, Newlyn West, Penzance. Interred in Caserta War Cemetery, Naples, Italy. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. Edward Kitchen was a member of the 1st DCLI which, in November 1941, had moved from its peacetime location in Lahope, Pakistan to Iraq. There it became part of the 10th Indian Division under Major General William Slim, which had the role of guarding the Iraq oil wells. On 1st May 1942, the Battalion was ordered to Egypt and on the following day started an epic 2,000 mile journey by motor transport over some of the most barren and desolate desert in the world. On the final approach to Bir el Harmat the stream of order, counter-order and disorder which emanated from various staffs would have been hilariously funny in retrospect, had it not ended in the tragic destruction of a fine regular battalion in a single days fighting.

NICHOLAS, William Donald. Ordinary Seaman. D/JX650939. Royal Navy. HMS Albatross (I22). Killed in action 11th August 1944 aged 18 years. Buried at sea. Son of Charles Henry Nicholas and Bessie Louisa Nicholas (nee Cloke) of 16 Chywoone Crescent, Gwavas Estate, Newlyn, Penzance. Also listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Newlyn War Memorial, on parents headstone in Penzance Cemetery (Plot 9) and on grandparents headstone (Mr and Mrs Cloake) in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. HMS Albatross, a repair ship (formally RNAS seaplane carrier), was torpedoed off Normandy, France on 11th August 1944 and deemed not worth repairing.

PENPRASE, John (Jack) Henry. Cook(S). D/MX50514. Royal Navy. HMS Courageous (50). Killed in action 17th September 1939 aged 25 years. Elder son of John (Jack) Henry (died World War I) and Henrietta (Etta) Penprase of 1 Trembath Cottages, Mousehole. Step-son of Mr James Pentreath and step-brother of Kenneth Pentreath (see below). Listed on Plymouth Naval Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HMS Courageous, a Fleet aircraft carrier of the Courageous class, was launched in 1916. She covered the passage of the British Expeditionary Force to France and was then assigned to anti-submarine operations in the Western Approaches. On 17th September 1939, when turning into the wind to recover aircraft, she was torpedoed and sunk by German submarine U29 one hundred and fifty nautical miles WSW of Mizen Head, Ireland. She went down in 20 minutes taking 518 of her 1,200 compliment with her. (See Penprase below). (Penprase on Mousehole RBL Board).

PENTREATH, John Alistair Dudley. Lieutenant. 326384. Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Attached to 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Berkshire Regiment. Killed in action Burma on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> April 1945 aged 21. Only son of Mr and Mrs R J Pentreath; husband of Mrs Mary Pentreath of 7 Roskilly Cottages, Mousehole Road, Penzance. Listed on Rangoon Memorial, Yangon (formally Rangoon), Myanmar (formally Burma)(Face 13). Also listed on Newlyn and Paul War Memorials, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on grandmother's headstone (Jessie Maud Taskis) in Sheffield Road Cemetery, Paul. In April 2<sup>nd</sup> Royal Berks were operating against Japanese forces in the Meiktila/Pyawbwe area of Burma. At 1530 hours on 28<sup>th</sup> April C Company, when advancing, came under heavy machine gun and grenade discharger fire from strong enemy positions. The leading

platoon commander, John Pentreath, was killed and five of his men wounded in this action which forced C Company to withdraw. [Photo]

PENTREATH, Kenneth James. Seaman. LT/JX242277. Royal Navy Patrol Service. HM Trawler Tranquil (FY920). Drowned on active service 16th June 1942 aged 21. Son of James and Henrietta Pentreath of 1 Trembath Cottage, Mousehole and step-brother of Jack Penprase (see above). Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road 22nd June 1942 following funeral in Paul Church. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance. HM Trawler Tranquil, hired by the Royal Navy as a minesweeper in 1940, was sunk in a collision off Deal, Kent on 16th June 1942. The Royal Naval Patrol Service was developed from the pre-war Royal Naval Reserve Trawler Section. At the start of the war the men of this service were mainly the fishermen of the requisitioned trawlers and drifters used on patrol work, anti-submarine warfare and minelaying.

POLGREAN, William Henry. Flight Lieutenant (Air Gunner). Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. 578 Squadron. Killed in action on air operations to bomb Hemmingstedt, Germany 7th March 1945 age 24. Only son of William Henry Polgrean, ex Inspector Metropolitan Police, and Irene Polgrean of Poldhu House, Mousehole. Interred in Hamburg Cemetery, Germany. Also listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

RICHARDS, Charles Everett. Lieutenant (S) Paymaster. Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. HMS Royal Katherine. Died while on active service in Germany 30th August 1945 aged 33. Son of Charles Everett and Clarissa Richards of Mousehole. Interred in Hamburg Cemetery, Germany. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance. Employee of Lloyds Bank before enlisting. HMS Royal Katherine was the post party at Wilhelmshaven, Germany between May 1945 and April 1946 and headquarters for the Flag Officer West Germany.

SLEEMAN, James Pascoe. Stoker. LT/KX101894. Royal Naval Patrol Service. HM Trawler Sea King (GY1251). Killed on active service 9th October 1940 aged 33. Son of George and Sarah A. Sleeman of Mousehole; husband of Victoria Gwendolene Sleeman of Mousehole. Listed on Lowestoft Naval Memorial, Suffolk. HMT Sea King, hired by the Royal Navy as a minesweeper in 1939, was sunk by a mine off Grimsby on 9th October 1940.

TREHAIR, Gordon. (Trahair on Mousehole RBL Board) (Still being researched).

TRAHAIR, Thomas Thornton. Gunner. 1144156. 77th Field Regt, Royal Artillery. Killed in action near Cassino, Italy 12th May 1944 aged 21. Son of John Harvey and Ethel Ada Trahair. Listed on Newlyn War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. (Not on Mousehole RBL Board).

TRENOWETH, W. Romilly. Seaman. Trinity House. Trinity ship Vestal. Lost his life at sea 11th January 1940 aged 19. Son of Harry and Catherine Jane Trenoweth of 11 Treveneth Crescent, Gwavas Estate, Newlyn. Ship was delivering provisions to the Eddystone Lighthouse. Launch with eight crew lowered but swamped by heavy seas when engine failed. Only one survivor. Also listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on his mother's headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul.

TREVASKIS, Watson. Sapper. 2155745. Royal Engineers. Killed 21st March 1942 aged 19 years while on manoeuvres in the UK. He and a fellow soldier were struck by an express train. Son of Howard and Eva Trevaskis of Carn Topna, Mousehole. Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. Also listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul.

WATERS, George Lawrence. Sergeant. 1315374. Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. 57 Squadron, Royal Air Force. Shot down over Poland 6th January 1944 aged 28 years. Interred in Poznan Old Garrison Cemetery, Poland. Son of Arthur and Elizabeth (Bessie) Beckerleg Waters of Mousehole; brother of Doris Semmens of Paul. Also listed on Newlyn War Memorial, Mousehole Methodist



Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on parent's headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road.

WATERS, Richard Henry. Gunner. 1428141. 5/3 Maritime Regiment, Royal Artillery. Killed in action on convoy duty 9th August 1941 age 22. Parents formerly of Paul but later of 7 Falmouth Place, Carnyorth, St Just. Also listed on Chatham Naval Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance.

WATERS, Laurence. Driver. 163494. 32 Infantry Brigade Company, Royal Army Service Corps. Died of wounds 23rd November 1944 in Holland. Son of Albert George and Clara Bertha Waters; husband of Mary Evelyn Waters of Tandragee, County Armagh, Northern Ireland. Interred in Leopoldsburg War Cemetery, Limburg, Belgium. Also listed in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on headstone in Paul Church New Churchyard.

WATERS, Albert Leslie. Private. S/258900. Royal Army Service Corps attached to Gordon Highlanders. Died 24th December 1943 age 32 following a traffic accident on the Bodmin/Liskeard road. Son of Albert Grose Waters and Laura Waters; husband of Dorothy Emmeline Waters of 31 Polweath Road, Treneere, Penzance. Listed on Paul Church War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. Interred, with his wife, in Penzance Cemetery with a service headstone.

WEARNE, William Arthur. AB Seaman. D/JX283080. Royal Navy. HMS Falmouth (L34). Died 23rd July 1942 age 38. Son of Arthur and Chryside Wearne; husband of Sophia Smith Wearne of Newlyn, Penzance. Listed on Newlyn War Memorial and in Penzance Book of Remembrance. Interred in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road, Paul. HMS Falmouth, a Falmouth class sloop, was launched in 1932. On 24th June 1940 she sunk the Italian submarine Galvani in the Gulf of Oman. Renamed RNVR Calliope in 1952 and scrapped in 1968.

WILLIAMS, Kenneth. Private. 5439273. 1st Bn Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. Killed in action during the battle of Gazala "The Cauldron" at Bir el Harmat, North Africa 5th June 1942 aged 23 years. Son of Henry Cornish and Beatrice Williams of Newlyn, Penzance. Also listed on Alamein Memorial, Egypt, on parent's headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road and on Paul Church War Memorial. Kenneth Williams was a member of the 1st DCLI which, in November 1941, had moved from its peacetime location in Lahope, Pakistan to Iraq. There it became part of the 10th Indian Division under Major General William Slim, which had the role of guarding the Iraq oil wells. On 1st May 1942, the Battalion was ordered to Egypt and on the following day started an epic 2,000 mile journey by motor transport over some of the most barren and desolate desert in the world. On the final approach to Bir el Harmat the stream of order, counter-order and disorder which emanated from various staffs would have been hilariously funny in retrospect, had it not ended in the tragic destruction of a fine regular battalion in a single days fighting.

WROATH, Richard. Lance Corporal. 14210108. 203 Provost Company, Corps of Military Police. Killed in action 6th April 1944 aged 22 years. Son of Richard and Ethel Wroath of Mousehole. Interred Moascar Military Cemetery, Ismailia, Egypt. Listed on Mousehole Methodist Church War Memorial, in Penzance Book of Remembrance and on headstone in Paul Cemetery, Sheffield Road.

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JEFFREY, Reginald. Lance Corporal. Royal Marines. Killed in an ambush by Yemeni tribesmen, Yemen, South Arabia 22nd June 1963 aged 19 years. Elder son of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey of 3 Trungle Terrace, Paul, Penzance. Buried in Aden.

HICKS, Darren Richard Antony. Lance Corporal. 3 Platoon, No 1 Company, 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards. Killed by an explosion in the Babaji district of Helmand province, Afghanistan on 11<sup>th</sup> February 2010 age 29. Enlisted on 14<sup>th</sup> October 1999. Son of David Hicks and Janet Hicks (nee

Trewern) of Gwavas, Newlyn, Penzance; husband of Katie Hicks (nee Richards) of Mousehole, Cornwall. Full military funeral at the Paul Church on 5<sup>th</sup> March 2010 was followed by cremation at Penmount, Truro, Cornwall.