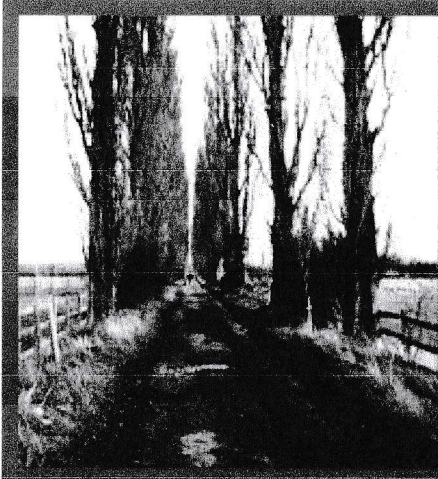


**War in three  
villages:  
Hickling,  
Upper Broughton  
and Kinoulton**

WILLIAM COLLIER  
ALSO OF THIS PARISH  
1939 - 1945  
C.E. HOLLINGWORTH.  
T. C. STARBUCK.  
C. P. WRIGHT.





In Ever Young Memory  
 OF  
 SEVEN BRAVE LADS  
 EDUCATED IN THIS SCHOOL  
 WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918  
 JOHN FAULKES  
 STEPHEN CRUMP  
 JACK HILL  
 CHARLIE SIMPSON  
 CECIL SIMPSON  
 WILLIAM SALT  
 SAMUEL DOUBLEDAY

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS  
 THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS

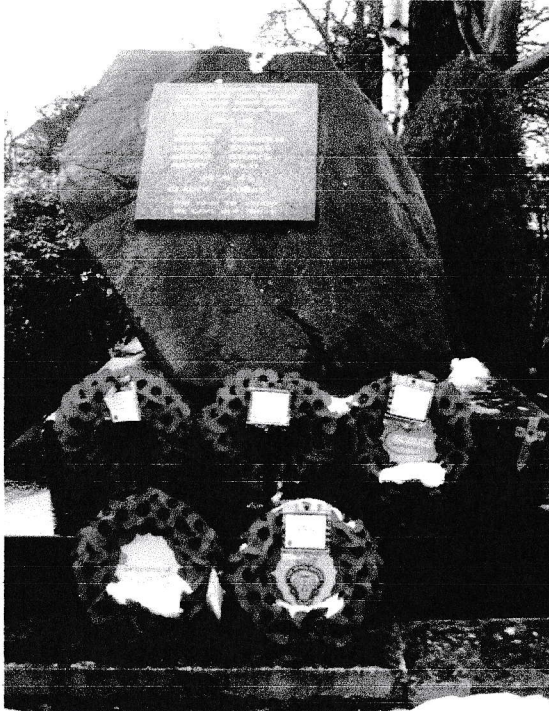
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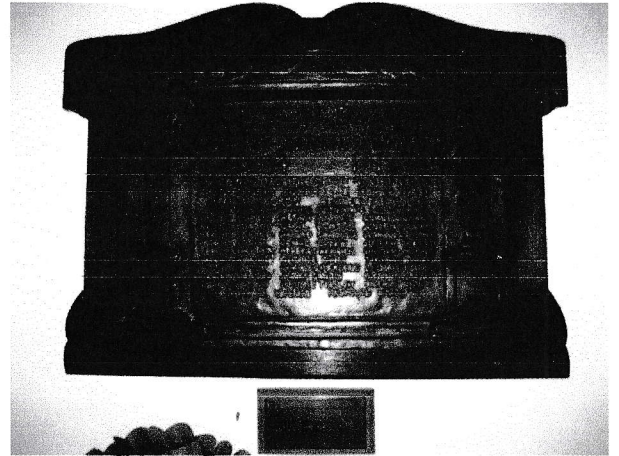


# Village War Memorials

## Kinoulton



The British legion Memorial outside  
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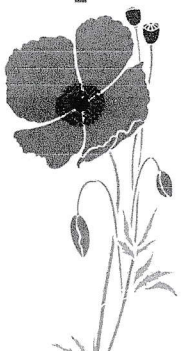


Kinoulton Church

## Upper Broughton

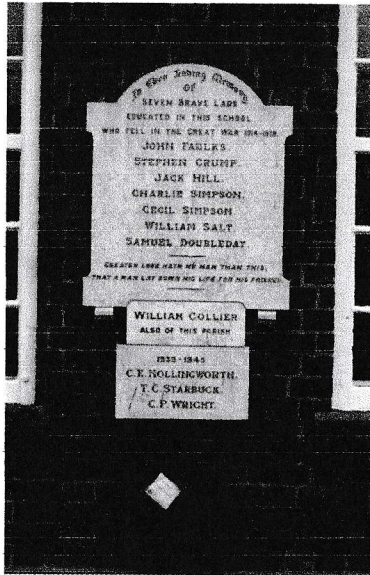


The Memorial stands in  
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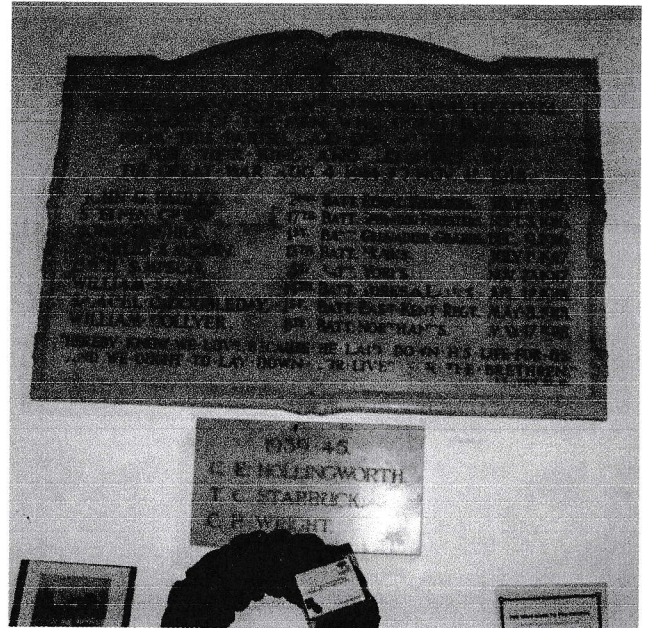


# Village War Memorials

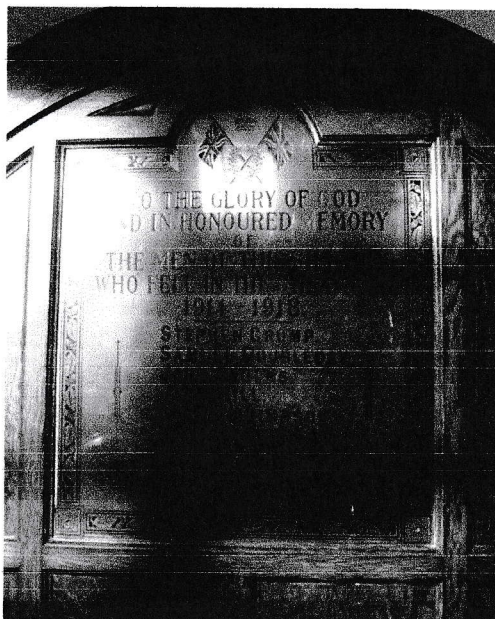
## Hickling



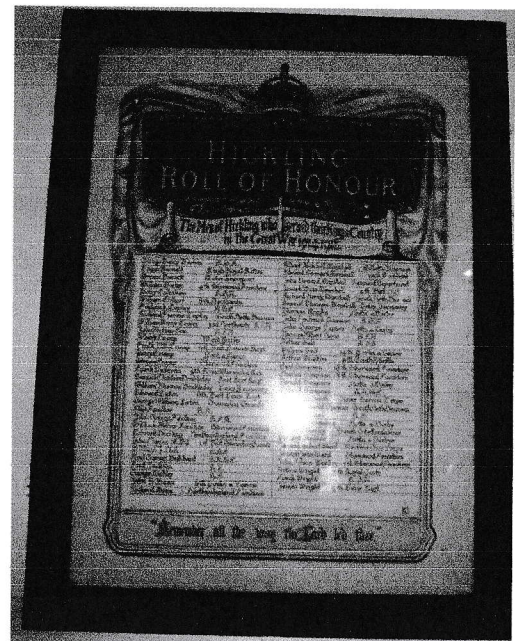
Hickling Village Hall. When the memorial was put up the building was the village school.



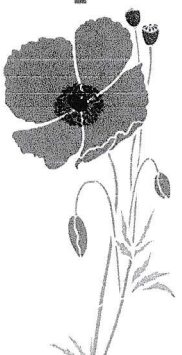
Hickling Church has 3 memorials, this one was put up by church members.



This Memorial was originally in Hickling Chapel. It was moved to the Church when Hickling Chapel was closed



The Roll of Honour includes those who returned from War, as well as those who died.



# World War 1

## George and Thomas Oxby



George Oxby (South Notts Hussar)

George Oxby was born on December 25<sup>th</sup> 1892 at Hollow Hill Farm, Kinoulton, his brother Thomas was born on 18<sup>th</sup> January 1899.

When the World War started in 1914 George, aged 21, joined the South Notts. Hussars with his friend, Jack Wagstaffe. They served in Salonika and Egypt but George caught dysentery and had to be evacuated back to Britain where he was treated and eventually discharged from the convalescent hospital. Meanwhile his friend Jack had married a nurse, Mabel, but on 22<sup>nd</sup> October 1918, 3 weeks before the end of the war, he died at the Australian Casualty Clearing Station at Damascus, he was 34.

Sometime later George married his old friend's widow and they lived at Cringles Farm Kinoulton. George died in 1973.

When George was discharged from the army and was fit enough to help his father on the farm, his brother Thomas was conscripted. He joined the Lincolnshire Regiment and was sent to France but only just got there before the war ended, he came home and in 1922 married Harriet Flavell. They took over the tenancy of Hollow Hill Farm from Thomas' father. Thomas died in 1967.

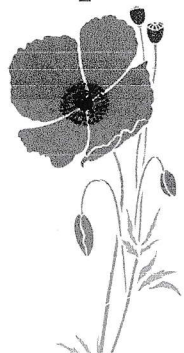


Thomas Oxby,  
Lincolnshire Regiment



South Notts. Hussars in the Middle East.  
George Oxby is in the centre.

The war was not the only challenge for the brothers at this time as can be seen from their parents' letters.



## George and Thomas Oxby – Letters from home Kinoulton Nottingham Nov 17<sup>th</sup> 1917

My dear son

Am afraid you will think me late in writing again this week but I went to get the carrots up yesterday afternoon and it took me a lot longer than I thought, so did not get written last night. Then they were all busy plucking last night, did about 13 couples and 11 couples last week so he has begun before Xmas this year.

Don't know if he will get any for Xmas this year as corn is such a price, people don't like keeping them so long. Have you heard or said anything about your leave yet? Bert East came home last Saturday, have not seen him to speak to, looks a bit thin. Harry Grey came home last night so think he will soon be going somewhere again soon. Heard from Reub (Reuban Fairholme) this week, say's he has been moving from place to place since he has been in France and he had not had any letters but there has been several gone so should think he will get them all at once. Glad to say we are all pretty well. Children (Reubans daughters) have started school again. Nellie (Fairholme) and I went to see Alice Dean last Saturday till Monday. She seems pretty well now. Its quite a coal country, the pits are close to where they live. They have got a motor plough at work here on that land Len Hickling has. John James (?) has to plough those fields up by the Fosse with those bushes in. Boswells have to plough another if they take all the men don't know whose going to do it.

Boswells have not got all their mangolds up yet, they are a bit behind hand this year. Your dad says your filly is getting a very nice one looks like making a beauty. Is Fred Herrick at Aldershot yet. Ted Barnes said they had a letter from Henry, said he was going in - thats how he put it, expect he meant the firing line. Think I have no more this time, must close with love from all.

Believe me my dear son ever to be your loving mother

M Oxby

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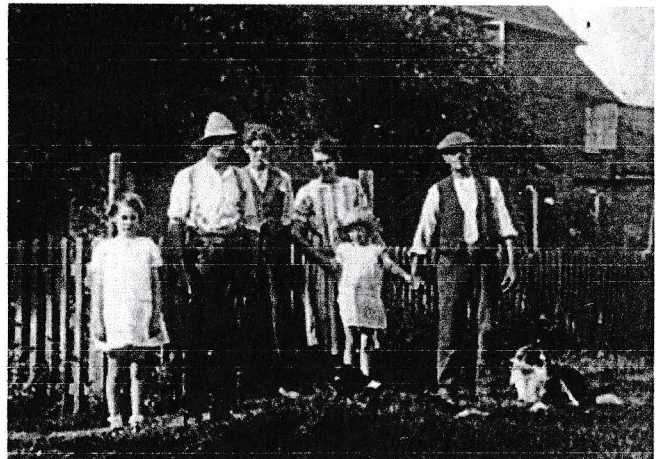
Kinoulton  
Nov. 26 1917

My dear son George

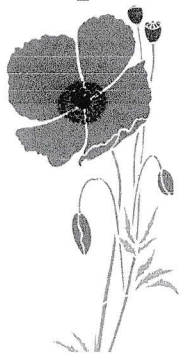
I was pleased to see your letter this morning and so pleased you got home about seven. I think it much better than midnight. I know this is a very sad blow to us all, so much unexpected, but we must all try and say the Lords will be done has we all know he knows best what this sudden call is for. It was always your mothers wish she should not tie long. Well dear George I think everybody is coming to realise what a friend they have lost in your mother. But I think we can all think how comfortable she looked, so happy and just as if she was asleep, which I believe she is asleep in Jesus. Well dear George there is always a bright side to look on, they always say, so try and cheer up with me and find the bright side. But it seems a long way off just now. It seems so hard to be taken so quick. Hoping we shall all be in better spirits and able to say "thy will be done."

I remain your loving father John Oxby. Hoping to hear from you again before long.

Excuse bad writing as you know I am a bad letter writer but will always (?) let you have a few lines.



Cringles Farm 1920s,  
George is second from  
the left



# World War 1

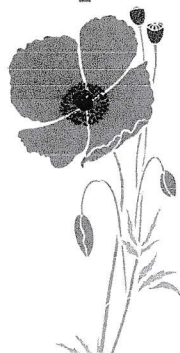
## Charles Simpson



Lance-Corporal C. SIMPSON, of Hickling.

We regret to record the death instantaneously by a shell whilst out putting up wire, on July 11th, of Lance-Corpl. Charlie Simpson, Yorks. Regiment. The first intimation of the sad news was received on the 16th inst. from his comrade, Sniper T. Foster, his inseparable companion, corroborated a few days later by letters from his Captain and Sergeant, and the Chaplain who interred him. Capt. Mansfield wrote as follows:—"Dear Mrs. Simpson,—It is with deep regret that I have to inform you of the death of your son, No. 29488 Lance-Corpl. C. Simpson. He was killed instantaneously whilst out putting up wire last night. His death will leave a very big gap in the Company, as he was a big favourite with officers and men. Again assuring you of our deepest sympathy with you in this great bereavement, I am, yours very sincerely, F. A. Mansfield, Captain, 12/6/17. Sergt. Albert Ratcliffe wrote as follows:—"Dear Madam.—I am writing on behalf of the boys of my Platoon to express their profound sympathy in the loss of your son Charlie, which occurred last night, whilst in action. He was extremely well liked by his comrades; his cheery disposition and his zealous sense of duty endeared him to all he came in contact with. I can assure you that the Platoon will miss him greatly. The nature of so personal a loss is hard to bear, but his reward will be great; your loss is his gain. Your consolation must be the same as thousands of mothers has been—that he laid down his life to keep the 'old flag flying.' I was with him myself at the time of his death, and I can assure you that he suffered no pain. His death was instantaneous. I trust this letter reaches you, in which is confined the deepest sympathy of all. Yours truly, Sergt. Albert. Ratcliffe and the Boys of the Platoon. P.S.—It will be a consolation to you to know he will be buried in a soldier's grave behind the lines, 12/7/17." At Hickling School, where deceased was a scholar, the flag was flown at half-mast, and a feeling of deepest sorrow spread through the village. Lance-Corporal Simpson is the fourth of our brave lads who have made the great sacrifice. Before his enlistment he followed the calling of a butcher, leaving his business with his late father, and subsequently was engaged at Frisby, Skegness, and Melton Mowbray, from which place he enlisted on August 9th, 1915. He was in training at Woking, and subsequently was drafted abroad with the British Expeditionary Force. He was on leave in May last, and returned to the lines early in June. He was 34 years of age, and was the eldest son of the late Mr. George Simpson and Mrs. S. A. Simpson, who have three other sons in the Army. In a British cemetery six miles behind the lines, side by side with an officer killed the same day, wooden crosses mark the flower-bedecked grave of two brave soldiers who gave their lives for their country. At

Newspaper cutting kept by the Simpson family



# Charles Simpson



Circa 1895 Outside the butcher's shop - Rose Cottage

Charlie & Albert Simpson	Bert Woolley	George Simpson (Owner)	Fred Parr	Mrs. Sarah Ann Simpson	Lettie Dickman	Ida Simpson
			Cecil Simpson		Emmie Simpson	Lily Simpson

Donnie & Rowley  
Simpson

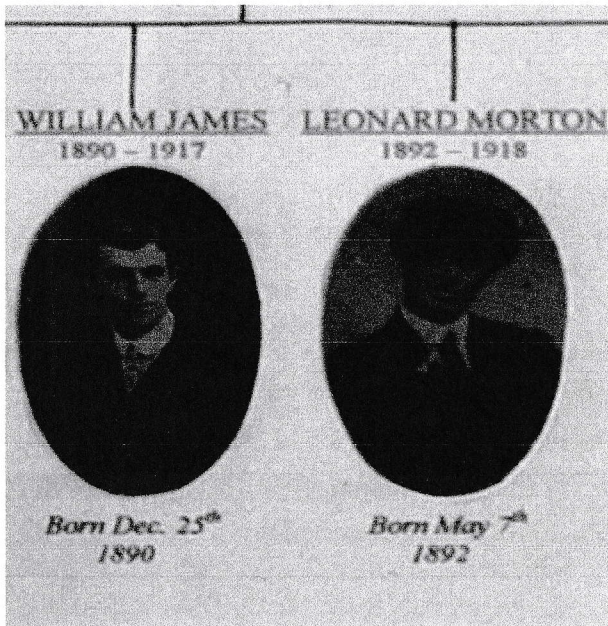
Charlie was the eldest son of George and Sarah Ann Simpson who were butchers at Rose Cottage in Hickling. Charlie himself became a butcher and worked in Frisby on the Wreake, Skegness and Melton Mowbray. He enlisted in Melton in 1915 and went abroad, but was killed by a shell whilst putting out wire in July 1917. He was 34. The flag at Hickling School was flown at half-mast when the news of Charlie's death was received. Three of Charlie's brothers were also in the Army and one, Cecil, was killed the following November.





# World War 1

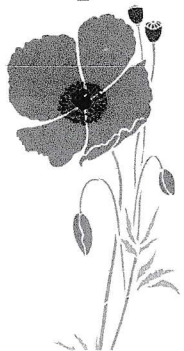
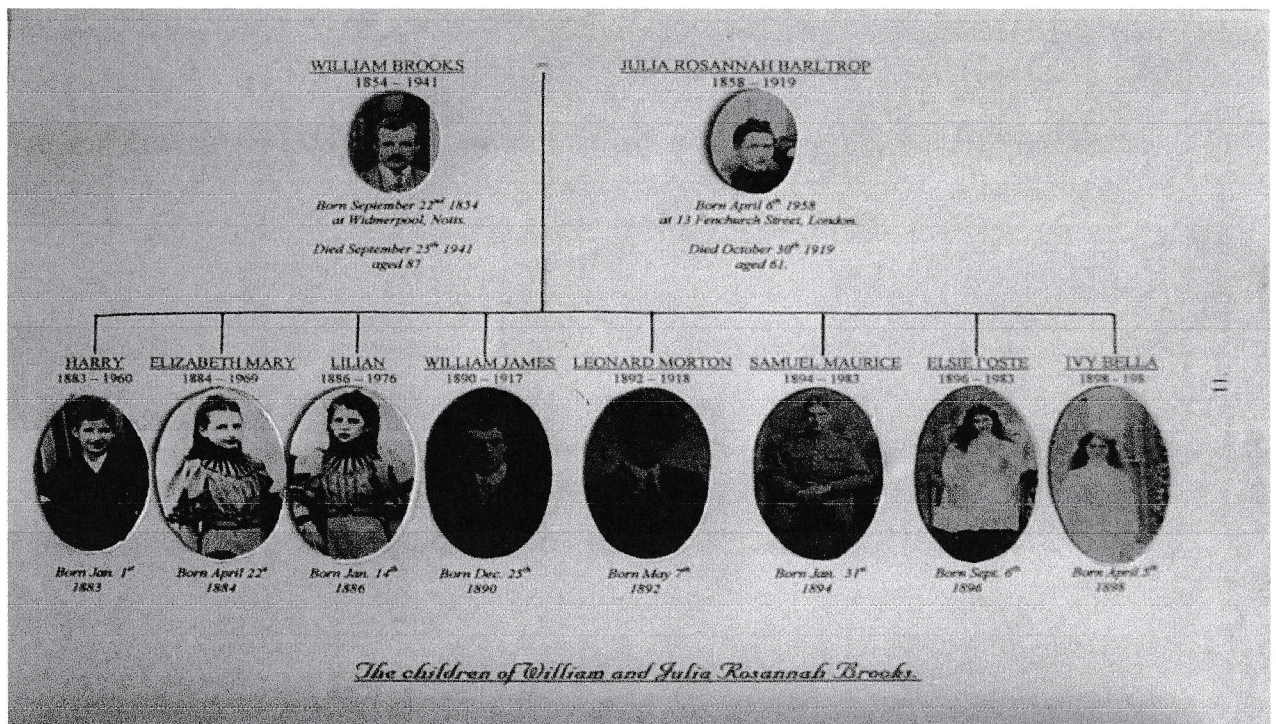
## William James Brooks and Leonard Morton Brooks



William Brooks was born on Christmas Day 1890 and his brother Leonard followed on 7<sup>th</sup> May 1892. They were the 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> children born to William and Julia Brooks of Corner House Farm Upper Broughton, their father was a Coal Merchant and Grazier ( a farmer who reared animals)

When William signed up as a Gunner with the Royal Garrison Artillery, he had already married and left home, his wife Mabel was living in Lincoln. He was killed on 30<sup>th</sup> October 1917 and is buried at the Lijssenhoek Military Cemetary in Belgium

Leonard joined the 2<sup>nd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> Duke of Wellington's Regiment, he was killed on 20<sup>th</sup> July 1918, four months before the War ended and is commemorated on the Soissons Memorial. He was 26.



# World War 1

## Vimy Ridge, Kinoulton

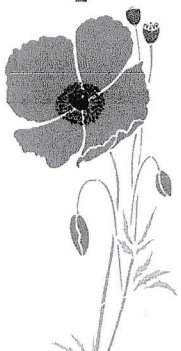


The avenue of 184 Lombardy poplars which stretches from Owthorpe Lane to the canal towpath had to be felled in the 1990's but the avenue was re-planted as part of the village Millennium celebrations.

The original trees were planted by Sir William Jesse Hind in memory of his son Lt Francis Montagu Hind who was killed in action at the Battle of the Somme on 27<sup>th</sup> September 1916. The trees also commemorated the 183 other officers and men of the 9<sup>th</sup> battalion the Sherwood Foresters regiment who died between 7<sup>th</sup> July (when the battalion entered the battle) and 30<sup>th</sup> November 1916 (the official end of the battle).

Lines of poplars like these were a very familiar scene in northern France where the battle took place.

Sir William Jesse Hind bought the farm at the top of the avenue in 1919 and renamed it Vimy Ridge Farm. It was used to train ex-servicemen in agriculture when they returned from the war and later to train orphan boys in skills which would help them find jobs



# World War 2

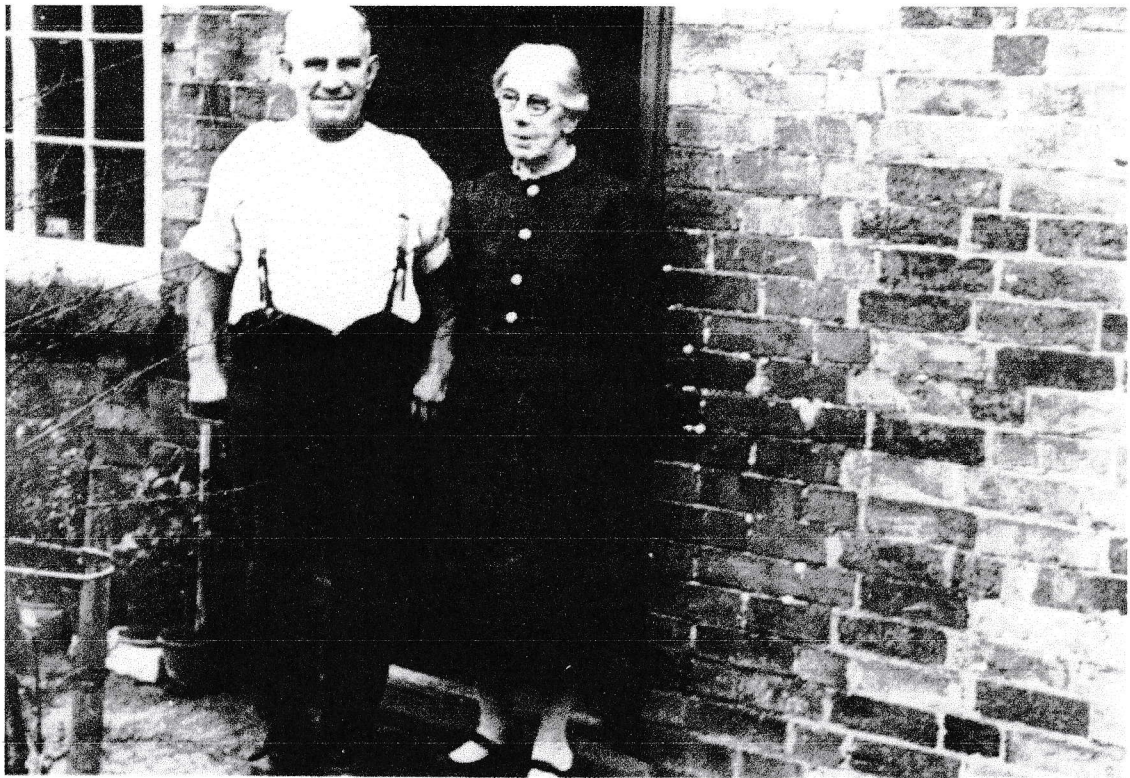
## Thomas Cecil Starbuck

Thomas Starbuck was born in Hickling in 1905. When the war started he joined the 24<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment Royal Artillery. The regiment served in France from 1939 to 1940 and was in North Africa in 1943. From there it was moved via Sicily to Italy and in 1944 was at Anzio Beach where Thomas was killed on 16<sup>th</sup> Feb.

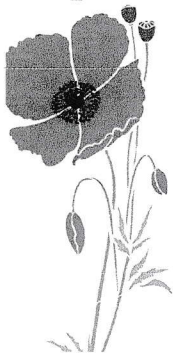
Thomas's wife Dolly had taken over the village Post Office so that he would have a business to run after the war, but he was never to return. He died aged 39 and was buried in Anzio War Cemetery.

Thomas' parents; Mr and Mrs Starbuck lived in the south side of a pair of cottages situated behind Cobblestones in Hickling Main St. Mrs Starbuck presented a banner to Hickling Mothers' Union in memory of her son Tom.

Mr Starbuck senior died in 1954 aged 73, his wife Eliza Jane died in 1956 aged 82.



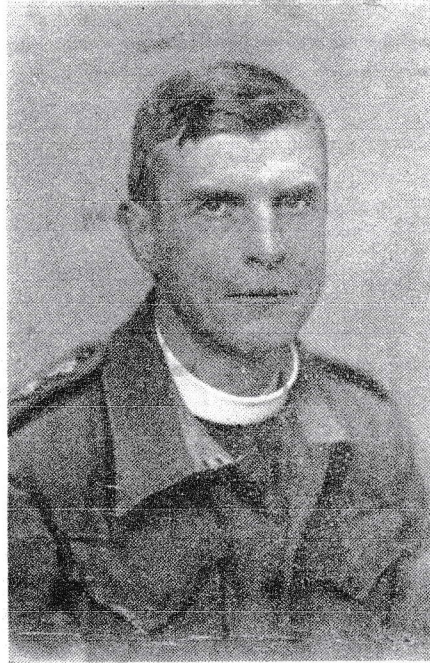
Mr and Mrs Tom Starbuck senior outside their cottage in the 1950s



# World War 2

## Reverend Selwyn Pryor

TRIBUTE TO THE REV. A. S. PRYOR



THE REV. A. S. PRYOR.

THE news of the death, on active service, of the Rev. A. S. Pryor, C.F., came as a great shock to his many friends. During the ten years he has been Incumbent of Upper Broughton he had endeared himself with all with whom he came in contact. He laboured most faithfully in the parish as a true pastor and won and retained the affection of his flock.

His brethren in the Ruri-Decanal Chapter held him in high regard and his presence at their meetings was always welcome; his keen mind and ready wit added zest to their gatherings. In the Diocese, too, his abilities were recognised and his services were being used in various diocesan activities before the War.

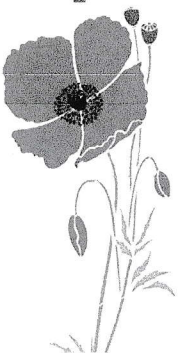
He has served with the Forces for the whole period of the War and we have the testimony of those who have served with him that he was a good padre.

We are confident that the sympathy of our readers will go out to those who mourn the loss of their beloved rector and to Mrs. Pryor and her family in their sad bereavement.

A Memorial Service will be held on Monday, September 4th, at 6.30 p.m., in Upper Broughton Church.

Rev. Pryor was the only person from Upper Broughton to be killed in the Second World War. He and his young family were very involved with village life and his death came as a shock to the whole village.

Cutting taken from the Upper Broughton Village Scrap Book



## Reverend Selwyn Pryor

### RECTOR DIES IN FRANCE

#### REV. A. S. PRYOR, OF UPPER BROUGHTON.

News has been received of the death in France of the Rev. A. S. Pryor, rector of Upper Broughton. Mr. Pryor, who was in the early forties, had been an Army chaplain since the outbreak of war, having been chaplain to the Leicestershire Yeomanry Territorials in pre-war days.

He was ordained in 1927 at Stepney and went to Upper Broughton 11 years ago from London. Mrs. Pryor is a niece of Bishop Mosley, who was Suffragan Bishop of Stepney before he became Bishop of Southwell. A memorial service is to be held at Upper Broughton next month.

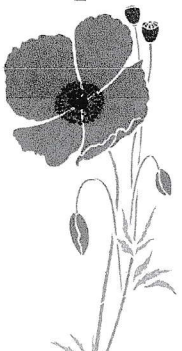


The Pryor family

Rev Pryor joined up as an Army Chaplain when the war started. On his death, only weeks before the armistice, his wife and young family were not only bereaved, but shortly afterwards had to leave their home at the Rectory so that another rector could be appointed. When they had settled in Purley, Surrey, an outing was organized and a large number of villagers visited the family in their new home.



Upper Broughton villagers visit Mrs Pryor and family at Purley



# World War 2

## The Home Guard

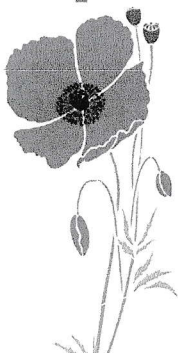
During the 1930s many of the men living in the three villages were employed in agriculture. When the war began the Government realised that producing enough food for the country was going to be vital.

A lot of the food we ate then came on ships from Canada, Australia and other countries, but the Germans had warships which could sink those boats and leave Britain hungry. Farming was a 'reserved occupation' which meant farmers did not join the army but were encouraged to stay on the farm and produce more food.

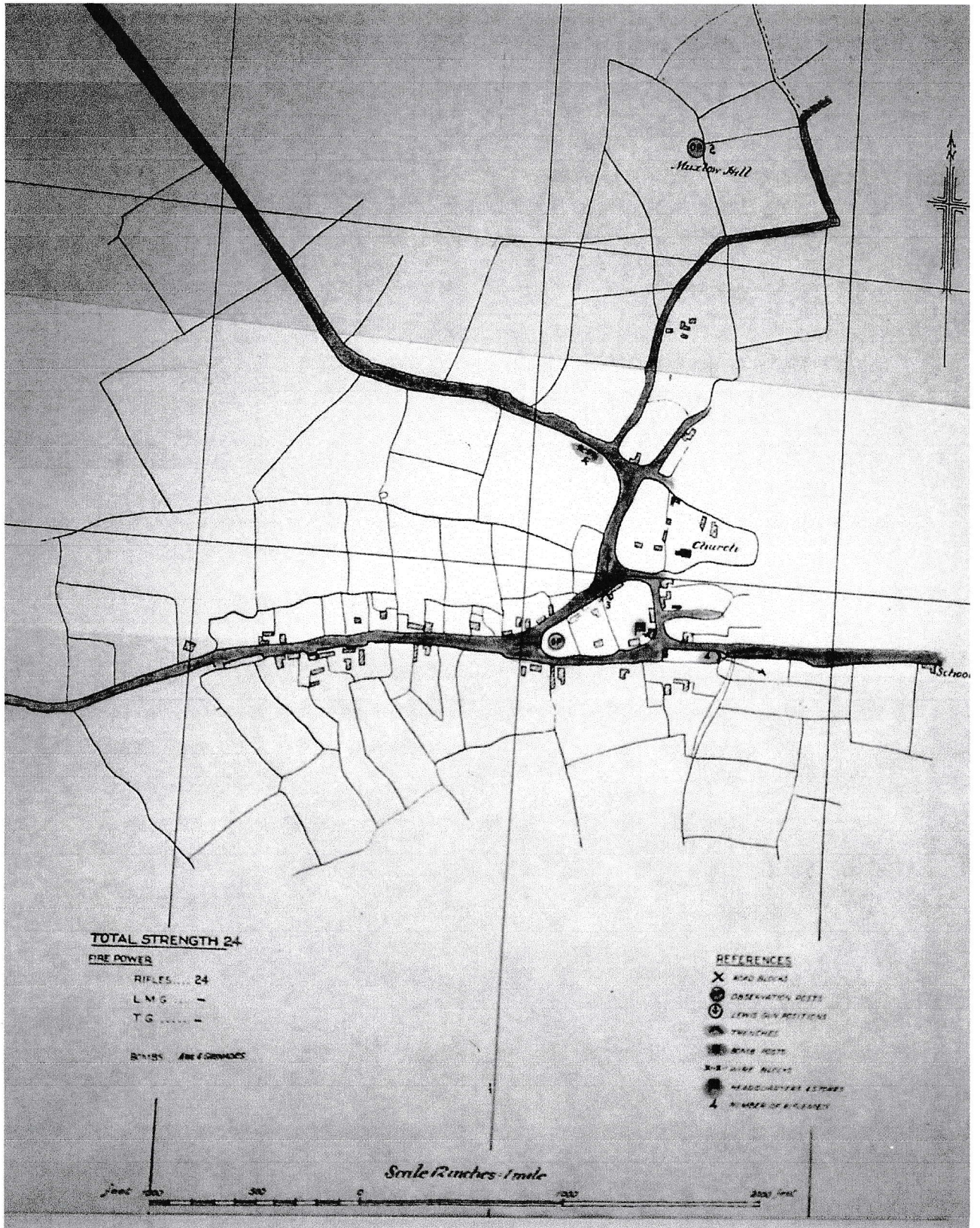
These men also joined the Home Guard, or volunteered as Air Raid Precaution Officers, letting the public know when there was an air raid and clearing up after bombs fell.

There are different memories about bombs falling around the villages but all the incidents seem to have been in the fields and no-one in the villages was hurt.

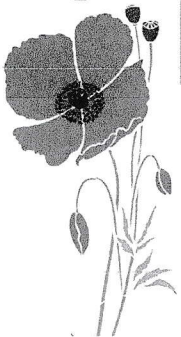
The Home Guard was organised like any other army platoon and met every week to practise. No 26. Platoon covered Upper Broughton and Hickling.



# The Home Guard



This map shows the plans that were made to defend Upper Broughton if the Germans invaded. The Home Guard would have been expected to man the guns as well as the road blocks and observation posts.  
 Thanks to Nottinghamshire Archives for this image



# World War 2

## The Women's Land Army

In both the World Wars there was a real danger of Britain running out of food. As well as the German attacks on ships bringing food in, there were fewer men at home to work the land as many of the labourers were fighting in the army.

So the Women's Land Army was set up and thousands of women and girls volunteered to become farm workers. Most of them had lived in towns and had no knowledge of country life; they were mill workers, shop assistants or typists.

They had to learn new skills, adjust to hard, physical work, and often also to very basic living conditions, but most of them enjoyed the new life and some chose to stay in farming after the war had ended.

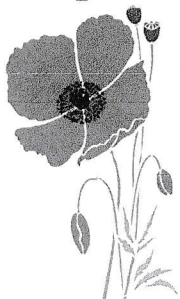
The Women's Land Army was vital to the success of the war effort.

*"The land army fights in the fields. It is in the fields of Britain that the most critical battle of the present war may well be fought and won"*

Lady Denman, Director WLA



1945 Brenda and Edwin Woolley on the horse, the land girls standing at the side. In the yard at Barland Fields.

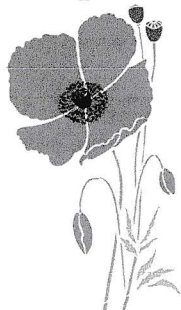




## Evacuees

No.	NAME	AGE	ADMITTED		WITHDRAWN		RESIDENCE	REMARKS
			DATE	CLASS	DATE	CLASS		
842	Gibbs Louisa	17.5.29	5.6.40	IV	30.8.40		Billed	Evacuees from Gr Yarmouth. Milton Senior Sch
843	Locke Phyllis	10.5.29	"	"	30.8.40		"	
844	Waters Gladys	4.5.29	"	"	30.8.40		"	
845	Inett Jean	7.3.29	"	"	30.8.40		"	
846	Dye Doris	25.4.30	"	"	25.7.41		"	
847	Fincham Queenie	27.2.30	5.6.40		7.6.40			Removed to Broughton
848	Harvey Jeanne	3.5.30	"	"	30.8.40			"
849	Locke Sylvia	26.8.30	"	"	25.7.41			Milton Senior School.
850	Reynolds Grace	21.3.30	"	"	19.1.41			Returned to Yarmouth.
851	Western Pauline	11.5.30	"	"	30.8.40			"
852	Roberts Pamela	11.6.31	"	"	25.10.40			"
853	Bush Iris	25.4.32	"	"	20.12.40			"
854	Dawnes Norma	25.9.31	"	"	18.10.42			Returned to Parents
855	Fiddy Violet	25.11.31	"	"	2.8.40			Returned to Parents.
856	Lowe Jean	5.5.32	"	"	29.11.40			"
857	Mannell Betty	12.9.31	"	"	30.7.43			"
858	Simmons Daphne	18.1.32	"	"	30.7.43			"
859	Thompson Patricia	5.1.32	"	"	30.10.40			Returned to Parents
860	Western Joan	3.6.32	"	"	22.11.40			"
861	Yaxley Joan	17.2.32	"	"	30.7.43			"
862	Inett Bernard	28.1.35	"	"	30.8.40			From Gr Yarmouth. Milton S. S.
863	Bellingham Betty	23.2.29 5.12.26	26.6.40		30.8.40			"
864	Bellingham Molly	5.12.31	"	"	6.9.40			Milton Senior Sch
865	Bilyard Savina	30.1.29	"	"	30.8.40			"
866	Bilyard Ruby	24.6.32	"	"	13.9.40			"
867	Brown Ivy	6.12.32	"	"	25.3.31			Returned
868	Brown John	"	"	"	20.9.40			Hostel at Bingham
869	Lawan Patricia	2.8.29	"	"	12.12.40			Returned
870	Hunt on Freda	24.8.30	"	"	27.9.40			Milton Senior School
871	Himbleman Betty	26.5.30	"	"	13.9.40			"

Kinoulton School Admittance Register showing children who had been evacuated from Great Yarmouth in June 1940. Some of them found the experience too difficult to cope with.



These education resources have been produced for the children of Kinoulton Primary School which serves the three villages they cover.

They were produced as part of the Upper Broughton History project 2011-14; 'Where do we Think we Live?' which was funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund

Upper Broughton History Group is very grateful to those villagers who gave their time to help research, design and produce the resources.

We would also like to thank all those who lent photographs, letters and other sources of information to make the experience of wartime in the villages real for future generations.

Kinoulton School

Keith Oxby

Hazel Wadkin and family

The Simpson family

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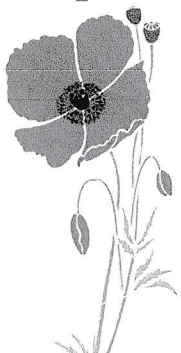
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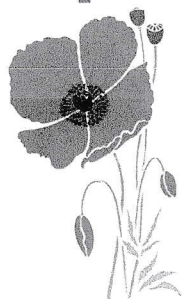
## Killed in action and commemorated on village War Memorials

### World War 1 Hickling

Name	Born	Served	Died	Further information
John George Faulks	1896	Private. 2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers. Formerly Gunner, Royal Field Artillery	1st July 1916. Thiepval Memorial Pier and Face 8c	Son of George Arthur and Emily Faulks, Hickling
Stephen George Crump	1896	17th Battalion Sherwood Foresters (Notts. & Derby) Regiment	Ancre British Cemetery	Son of Solomon and Julia Crump, Sunny Bank Hickling Pastures
Jack Hill	1899	Private. 2nd/4th Battalion Leicestershire Regiment. Formerly Leicestershire Yeomanry.	25th March 1918. Arras Memorial Bay 5	Son of Henry and Emma Hill (Hosiery worker), 77 Church St, Burbage
Charlie Simpson	1883	Lance Corporal. 12th Battalion Princess of Wales Own (Yorkshire Regiment)	12th July 1917. Fins New British Cemetery	Son of Mr George and Mrs S A Simpson, Rose Cottage, Hickling
Cecil Simpson	1888	Corporal. 13th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment. Formerly Notts & Derby Regiment	23rd November 1917. Cambrai Memorial Panel 5	Son of Mr George and Mrs S A Simpson, Rose Cottage, Hickling
Thomas William Salt	1884	Private. 13th (Service) Battalion, York & Lancaster Regiment Formerly North Staffordshire Regiment	12th April 1918. Ploegsteert Memorial Panel 8	Son of Richard and Mary Salt, Hickling Pastures. Farmer
Samuel Cheshire Doubleday	1892	Private. 1st Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment)	8th May 1918. Nine Elms British Cemetery	Son of Samuel Stokes and Alice Doubleday, Whittlesea, Cambridgeshire. Lived in Upper Broughton

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William James Brooks	1890	Gunner. 308th Siege Battery Royal Garrison Artillery	30th October 1917, Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery	Husband of Mabel Brooks, Chestnut House, Lincoln. Son of William and the late Julia Brooks, Corner House Farm, Upper Broughton ( coal merchant)
Leonard Morton Brooks	1892	Private 2nd/4th Battalion Duke of Wellington Regiment	20th July 1918. Soissons Memorial	Son of William and the late Julia Brooks, Corner House Farm, Upper Broughton (coal merchant)
John Edward Keys	1897	Private. No 2 Company Machine Gun Corps.	19th August 1916. Caterpillar Valley Cemetery	Son of John and Jane Keys, 15 Mansfield St., Nottingham
Sidney Tuft Payne	1893	Private. 1st/7th Battalion, Duke of Wellington Regiment	12th March 1918. Wimereux Communal Cemetry	Son of Emily and the late Andrew John Payne, Station House, Upper Broughton



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Harry Leonard Hourd	1899	Private. 2nd Battalion Worcestershire Regiment	24th Setember 1918. Five Points Cemetery	Son of Agnes Winifred and the late Robert Hourd. Nottingham
Francis Charles (Frank) Woolley	1895	Corporal. 2nd Battalion Kings Royal Rifle Corps	23rd October 1918 Vis-en-Artois Memorial, Panel 9	Son of Frances Woolley, Farmer. Main St Cotgrave
Frank Ecob	1898	Private. 2nd Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment	21st March 1918. Pozieres Memorial Panel 23	Son of Charles and Addie Ecob, Main Road Upper Broughton (shoemaker)
Ralph Marson	1891	Private. 2nd Battalion Duke of Wellington Regiment.	21st September 1918. St Sever Cemetery Extension	Son of George H and Elizabeth Marson, Newsagent. Top Green Upper Broughton

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Edward Cox	1884	Private. Kings Regiment. Formerly Notts & Derby Regiment	9th April 1917 Arras Memorial Bay 3	Son of Mr and Mrs William Cox. Mr Cox was a smallholder and Edward helped him on the land
Reuben Fairholm	1886	Private. Leicestershire Regiment	27th March 1918 Ontario Cemetery Sains-les-Marquion	Son of Joseph Fairholme, coal merchant, of Radford. Husband of the late Annie Oxby of Kinoulton and father of 4 daughters
Frank Stokes	1886	Private Sherwood Foresters	12th March 1915. Merville Communal Cemetery	Son of John and Ellen Stokes. The family lived in a cottage at the West End of Kinoulton
George Stokes	1890	Lance Corporal. Dorsetshire Regiment. Formerly Hussars	6th October 1917 Dozinghem Military Cemetery	Brother of Frank and husband of Bertha
Harry Wild	1898	Private. Leicestershire Regiment	21st October 1918. Mont Huon Military Cemetery, Le Treport	Son of Edward Herrick Wild and Betsy Wild of Newstead, Notts

#### World War 2 Hickling

Cyril Ernest Hollingsworth	1922	Sergeant. (Flight Engineer)103 Squadron Royal Air Force	9th January 1943. Rheinberg War Cemetery	Son of Ernest Joseph and Elsie Hollingsworth, Hickling Pastures
Thomas Cecil Starbuck	1905	Bombardier. 24th Field Regiment Royal Artillery	16th Feb 1944 Anzio War Cemetery	Son of Thomas and Eliza Starbuck, husband of Dolly
Charles Peter Wright	1925	Lance Corporal 2nd/5th Battalion Leicestershire Regiment	22nd Feb 1943. Enfidaville War Cemetery	Son of James and Doris Wright, Old Basford.

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Archibald Selwyn Pryor	1903	Chaplain 4th Class, Royal Army Chaplain Department	3rd August 1944. St Charles de Percy War Cemetery	Husband of Elizabeth Gulielma Pryor. Rector of Upper Broughton. Son of Selwyn and Margaret Pryor. M.A. (Cantab.)
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