

Albert Edward Appleton 1890-1915



13.05.15 Le Croquet & Brielen, Flanders, the regiment were under heavy shellfire from dawn and counter attacked at 14:15 and retired to the dugouts at 18:00 and to the trenches after dark, which were held throughout the night and the following day until relieved at 21:00.
 14.05.1915 Killed Flanders Grave: Kemmel 1, Heuvelland, West Flanders Age: 25



William & Sarah Colchester
 Related to Appleton & Sons builders, who built the Keeper's Cottage in Castle Park.



Charles b. 1891



Annie b.1893



Arthur b.1895

Born	Parents & Siblings at Home	Locations	Marriage / Other	Jobs / Rank
Jan 1890 Colchester? registered Hackney Siblings 1Q1890 Albert Edward 1891 Charles 1893 Annie 1895 Arthur 1896 Alice 1897 George	William & Sarah Appleton 1891 1 brother 1901 3 brothers 2 sisters It is thought William died in 1925 and the rest of the family immigrated to Canada in 1926.	1891 Hackney shortly after leaving Colchester 1901 7 Ballspond Road, Islington 1911 The Mill, Tiptree (Uncle's House) Henry & Priscilla Catermole The family, except Albert, were removed from the 1901 address to St John's Road Workhouse, Islington.	William & Alice Ruffle 1888 Katie Z 1889 Stanley 1891 Daisy 1893 Ada 1895 Lily 1897 Grace 1899 William 1900 Clara 4Q 1914 to Daisy Maud Ruffell / Ruffle (lived near Oak Pub)	1901 father Harness maker 1911 Milkman on farm 1911 Uncle Farmer 1911 Daisy parlour maid in Kent 1915 Corporal 1048 Household Cavalry and Cavalry of the Line (incl. Yeomanry and Imperial Camel Corps) Battalion: Essex Yeomanry

Kemmel Number #01 French Cemetery

Heuvelland
 West Flanders (West-Vlaanderen) Belgium

Cemetery notes and/or description:
 Visiting Information: Wheelchair access to site possible, but may be by an alternative entrance. For further information regarding wheelchair access, please contact our Enquiries Section on telephone number 01628 507200. Location Information: Kemmel No.1 French Cemetery is located 6 km south west of Ieper town centre, on the Poperingestraat, a road leading from the Kemmelseweg, joining Ieper to Kemmel (N331). From Ieper town centre the Kemmelseweg is reached via the Rijselsestraat, through the Lille Gate (Rijselpoort), and straight on towards Armentieres (N365). 900 metres after the crossroads is the right hand turning onto the Kemmelseweg. (Made prominent by a railway level crossing). 5 km along the Kemmelseweg lies the right hand turning onto the Vierstraat. The cemetery lies 1 km along the Vierstraat, on the left hand side of the road.

Historical Information: In April 1918, Kemmel was the scene of fierce fighting in which both Commonwealth and French forces were engaged. From 26 April to the end of August, the village was in German hands. The origin of the cemetery is not known; it was found by the French Graves Services soon after the Armistice and contained Commonwealth, French and German graves. Additional Commonwealth graves were brought into the cemetery from the battlefields of the Ypres Salient and from some other burial grounds in the area, as were some German burials found by the Belgian Graves Services. The French graves were removed later to the Kemmel French Ossuary, and to the French cemetery at Potijze. The cemetery now contains 296 Commonwealth burials of the First World War, 260 of which are unidentified. There are also 94 German graves, of whom the majority are unidentified. The cemetery was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens.

No. of Identified Casualties: 41



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