

Alfred Cottee 1897 – 1919

20.02.1919 Died of Influenza
Grave: ref 13, Tiptree URC
Age: 21

His brother Ernest was present at his death in the then Tolleshunt D'Arcy parish.



Born	Parents & Siblings at Home	Locations	Marriage / Other	Jobs / Rank
3rd Q 1897 Tolleshunt Knights	Alfred & Selina Louisa nee Cousins of Inworth	1901 Layer Marney Road, Tiptree		1901 father agricultural labourer
Siblings 1892 Elizabeth 1893 Harold 1895 Ethel 1896 Emily Kate 1897 Alfred 18.07.1899 Ernest 1902 Alice 1903 Eva	1901 2 brothers 3 sisters 1911 2 brothers 3 sisters	1911 Brook Cottage, Tudwick Road, Tiptree 1919 Grove View, Tudwick Road, Tiptree		1911 Printing Press Errand Boy, father foreman on fruit farm 1919 113294 Royal Field Artillery / 2 nd Corporal 311233 Royal Engineers

Tiptree United Reformed Church

Also known as: Tiptree Congregational Churchyard

Cemetery notes and/or description:

Tiptree is a village in Essex, situated 10 miles south-west of Colchester and around 50 miles north-east of London. Tiptree is internationally recognised for the manufacture of jam [preserves]. Within the Church of England, the village is part of the United Benefice of Tolleshunt Knights with Tiptree and Great Braxted. The parish church is Saint Luke's, located on Church Road. Alongside the parish church, there are three other churches in the village, Kingsland Church, Tiptree United Reformed Church, and St John Houghton, a Roman Catholic church. The area around Tiptree has long been associated with what became known as the English Dissenters; Christians who separated from the Church of England in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. The sad account of the martyrdom of men from nearby Wigborough in 1555 is recorded in Foxe's Book of Martyrs. Most of the Puritan ministers were driven from the Church of England following the Uniformity Act, 1662, and it is understood that in this area, ejected clergy resorted to preaching in local woods.

Tiptree non-conformist church was founded in 1664, with the first church building established in 1750. Other buildings were added in the first half of the nineteenth century, with the present church building being erected in 1864 as a Congregational Chapel. The year 1972 saw the establishment of the United Reformed Church (URC); the union of the Congregational Church in England and Wales, and the Presbyterian Church of England. It united with the Reformed Association of Churches of Christ in 1981.

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