

Alfred Claud Bagguley

(possible picture)



Nº34338

Nº5104

Nº201992

2/5th Battalion Notts and Derby Regiment

Nº464989

484 Agricultural Company

By 1901 the family had moved to 68 Ray Street, Heanor in Derbyshire, the father a Lace maker, Alfred is aged 6 with 2 older sisters.

Administrative County			The undersigned House are situate within the boundaries of the															Page 22		
Civil Parish			Ecclesiastical Parish			County Borough Municipal Borough or Urban Sanitary District			Ward of Municipal Borough or Urban Sanitary District			Parish District			Parliamentary Borough or Urban Sanitary District			Town or Village or Hamlet		
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Age of Inhabitant	Sex	Religion	Uninhabited	Inhabitant	Name and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	Age last Birthday	Profession or Occupation	Employer, Worker, or Own account	Working at time	When Born	Dead and Dumb								
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					John	Son	12				do	X								
					John	Son	9				do	X								
					John	Son	6				do	X								



CHANCES FOR BOYS.


THE NEED FOR CONTINUATION SCHOOLS

The valuable opportunities given to boys by the provision of evening continuation schools was forcibly impressed at Hearon on Thursday night.

Compared with the previous year there was a slight decrease in the number of students attending the evening classes conducted by Mr. H. Dix (headmaster) and his staff of assistants at the evening classes held in Mundy Street Schools, Hearon, last winter session, but this decrease was more than counter-balanced by an increased regular attendance and by a marked advance in the standard of the work done.

Prizes were distributed in the school to the following students:—Vernon Allen, William Arme, Alfred Bagguley, Willis Beresford, Jas. Beresford, Claude Bosworth, Albert Brewin, George Briggs, Arthur Brough, John Bryan,

1913



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
1	Wm Baggaley	Head	44	Married	23	2	2	None	Lace Maker 872	Lace Maker	Worker					Birmingham, England, British
2	Ellen Baggaley	Wife	44	Married	23	2	2	None	(mistake)	Lace Maker	Worker					Birmingham, England, British
3	Bella Baggaley	Daughter	18	Single					Maker up	Lace 871	Housewife	Worker				Birmingham, England, British
4	Thos C Baggaley	Son	16	Single					Lace	Whitman 872	Lace	Marine	Worker			Birmingham, England, British
5	Maud M Dexter	Daughter	20	Single					Seam	Maker up 871	Housewife	Worker				Leeds, England, British

(To be filled up by the Enumerator)

Total	Males	Females	Persons
115	2	3	5

(To be filled up by, or on behalf of the Head of Family or other person in possession, or in charge, of this dwelling.)

Write below the Tenants of Rooms in this Dwelling (Room, Terrace, or Apartment).
 Grant the houses as a room, but do not count cellars, landing, lobby, closet, bathroom, or verandah, etc., etc.

I declare that this Schedule is correctly filled up to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature Wm Baggaley
26 May 1911
Seam

Postal Address Seam
Leeds



The family were heavily involved in the Methodist movement, attending the Park Street Primitive Methodist Church in Heanor, his father William being the Organist there.



The out break of war on the 4th August 1914 saw many local men called upon to serve, Alfred was one of these men. His service record no longer exists but we know he enlisted into the Notts and Derby Regiment, the 2/5th Battalion and at some point was assigned a service number 201992. (Though it may have been 34338 or 5104 originally)

PTE	BAGGULEY	ALFRED	201992	PTE
		CLAUDE	NOTTS & DERBY R.	

Though no service record exist for Alfred the next man in service number sequence was 201993 Private Thomas Clay from Ilkeston, just 3.5 miles from Heanor. He enlisted in Ilkeston on the 9th December 1915 and was mobilised on the 9th February 1916 and was at some point posted to the 2/5th N&D. Alfred's enlistment and mobilisation timeline would almost certainly have been very similar.

Pte.	CLAY	Thomas.	201993 2/5th.Bn.
			Notts & Derby R.

Clays service record.

[illegible]

<p align="center">DESCRIPTIVE REPORT ON ENLISTMENT. (To be completed with Enlistment on Midland History Form.) Applicable to all ranks.</p>			
Name <u>Thomas Clay.</u>			
Apparent age	<u>3</u> years <u>6</u> months.	Height	<u>5</u> feet <u>2 5/8</u> inches.
Chest Measurement	Girth when fully expanded	<u>33 1/2</u> inches.	
	Range of expansion	<u>2</u> inches.	
Distinctive marks <u>C - Fore Arm 2 Scar back of Right Arm</u>			
<p align="center">INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY RECRUIT.</p>			
Name and Address of next-of-kin <u>Alan Clay.</u> <u>33 Springfield Gardens Epsom Surrey.</u>			
<p align="center">Particulars as to Marriage.</p>			
(a) Christian and Surname of Woman to whom married, and whether spouse or widow.	(b) Place and date of marriage.	(c) Present address.	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
<p align="center">Particulars as to Children.</p>			
Christian Names.	Date and Place of Birth.		
<p align="center">MILITARY HISTORY SHEET.</p>			
1. Period of enlistment?			
2. This includes any authorized leave of absence, etc., or otherwise temporarily, etc.			
3. Campaigns (including Actions)			
4. Wounded			
5. Special instances of gallant conduct and actions in public operations			
6. Medals, decorations and awards			
7. Injuries in or by the service			

The 2/5th had formed on the 16th October 1914 at Derby moving to Swanwich in December that year. In January 1915 they moved to Luton as part of the 178th (1/2nd Notts and Derby) Brigade, 59th (2nd North Midland) Division.

The units war diary show through February 1915 the battalion did not receive any new recruits but on the 1st March 100 joined from the depot. It is probable Alfred would have been mobilised to the Depot for the Notts & Derby (N&D) in February 1915 and then to the 2/5th Battalion N&D with this draft.

Luton	1915 March 1	100 recruits transferred from the Depot & taken on strength
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At Luton the men commenced their kitting out and basic training before moving to Dunstable on the 11th June and then on to Cassiobury Park Camp Watford on the 31st August. Here they remained through the rest of the year and in to 1916 undergoing musketry and bayoneted training, trench digging, exercises and rout marches.

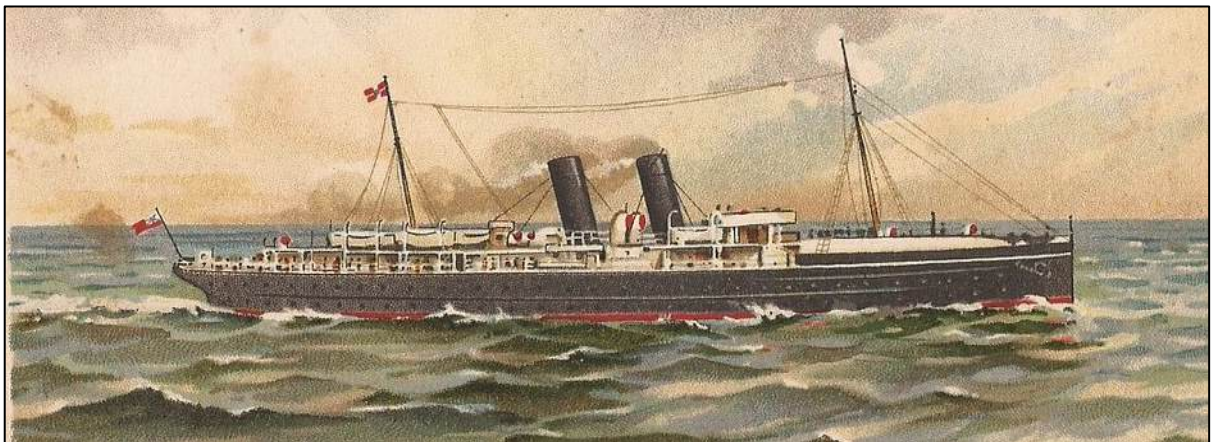
Men of the 2/5th and 2/6th N&D late in 1915



Men of the 2/6th N&D Watford Camp.



Training continued through the first few months of 1916 until unexpectedly in the early hours of the 25th April the men of the 2/5th, 2/6th, 2/7th and 2/8th battalions of the Sherwood Foresters (N&D) were roused from their beds and any men on leave called back immediately. That morning the members of the Irish Volunteer Citizen Army had taken to the streets of Dublin in a uprising against British rule. The authorities caught off guard immediately called for reinforcements and the 178th brigade of the 2nd North Midland Division immediately set off for Liverpool where 2 ships awaited them. The Alfred with the 2/5th and 2/6th boarded the mail steamer Munster and the 2/7th and 2/8th the Ulster.



Accommodation was extremely tight and the machine guns, grenades and much of the battalions equipment was left behind in the rush. The ships were escorted by destroyers and after a smooth crossing arrived at Kingston docks at 10pm where rumours of the uprising were rife. The men were served bully beef and biscuits and around midnight moved off towards Dublin with the exception of C company of the 2/5th who were sent to duty at Arklow where they remained for 2 months.

The remaining 4000 men of the four N&D battalions were formed in two detachments, the 2/5th & 2/6th and the 2/7th & 2/8th.

The 2/5th N&D marching in the dark, halted 3 miles from the city and set camp in pitch black near Carricklea/Kilgrain. At 8am on the 26th April 1916 they continued their march to Dublin fronted by a strong advance guard and piquet's, some on bicycles.

The 2/5th & 2/6th approached the city on the Stillorgan-Donnybrook road, the 2/7th & 2/8th sent through the Ballbridge District and Northumberland Road. They marched in to the city cheered on by the Dublin townsfolk, the two detachments entering the city parallel to the other in order to encircle the rebels. The men of the 2/5th & 2/6th had a relatively uneventful entry, hugging the sides of the roads and marching on the pavements, turning west into the rear of the Royal University and St Stephens Green on to the Royal Military Hospital, Kilmainham.

The Union Work House was 600 yards from the hospital and was occupied by the rebels. From here they sniped at the N&D men who returned fire. Many of the men being recruits had received little training and were unprepared, some still to fire a rifle but in this location they were relatively safe.

The men of the 2/7, 2/8th had a much tougher entry to the city as they were pinned down in an ambush and frantic 6 hour battle along Northumberland Road, losing 220 men killed and wounded.

On the 27th at 4:30 am the men of the 2/5th & 2/6th were raised, fed and awaited orders to the sound of gunfire. At 10am they marched out from the hospital to Kingsbridge Station (pictured) which the 2/5th occupied finding a well stocked refreshment room here they remained with the exception of 3 officers and 85 men who were sent to garrison Island Bridge Barracks The 2/6th moved on to Dublin Castle.



The men of the battalion had a fairly quite time remaining vigilant with some sniper fire and patrols sent out but suffered no casualties. By the 29th April 25,000 soldiers were in the city to quell the unrest, with little chance of success the rebels surrendered and at 4pm on the 29th the N&D were ordered to cease fire.

N&D Men manning a barricade.



In the following days the 2/5th & 2/6th N&D were charged with the rounding up of hundreds of rebels and prisoner escort. After trials some of the rebels were sentenced to death by firing squad there is evidence that men of the 2/6th formed some of these squads but no evidence of the 2/5th N&D taking this roll.

On the 5th May the 2/5th moved to the Guinness Brewery in James Street but only remained there for 48h before moving back to the Kilmainham (Old Soldiers) Hospital.




On the 16th May 1916 they moved camp to Phoenix Park and on the 24th May B Company headed as an advance party to Curragh, a large military camp where the rest of the 2/5th and 2/6th were to join them for garrison duty. On arrival they occupied tents at Hare Park before moving to Tintown Camp on the 11th July. Tented camp at the Curragh (date and unit not know)




At Tintown Camp the battalion was accommodated in 5 huts in rows from east to west, A company then B, the mess and kitchens then C Company and D. The battalion remained at the Curragh for the remainder of the year where they completed their training with cricket matches in the summer and football and rout marches in winter.

On Christmas Eve 1916, whilst Alfred was in Ireland, a memorial service was held at the Primitive Methodist Church in Heanor for Harold Gaunt, KIA in France on the 25th November 1916. In the order of service other members of the congregation who were serving were listed and remembered, amongst them Alfred. (He was to later to marry Harold's sister Ethal Maud Gaunt, the Gaunt and Bagguley families were close and heavily involved in the church as was the Winchcomb family, with marriages between the three families)



PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH,
HEANOR.



MEMORIAL SERVICE
FOR
LCE.-CPL. HAROLD GAUNT
Sunday Evening, December 24th, 1916.

J. D. BEVINS & SON, LTD.
20, BENTLEY, HEANOR

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Hymn ... 1028

WHAT are these arrayed in white,
Brighter than the noon-day sun?
Foremost of the sons of light,
Nearest the eternal throne?
These are they that bore the cross,
Nobly for their Master stood;
Sufferers in His righteous cause,
Followers of the dying God.

Out of great distress they came,
Washed their robes by faith below,
In the blood of yonder Lamb,
Blood that washes white as snow:
Therefore are they next the throne,
Serve their Maker day and night,
God resides among His own,
God doth in His saints delight.

More than conquerors at last,
Here they find their trials o'er;
They have all their sufferings past,
Hunger now and thirst no more:
No excessive heat they feel
From the sun's director ray;
In a milder clime they dwell,
Region of eternal day.

He that on the throne doth reign,
Them the Lamb shall always feed,
With the tree of life sustain,
To the living fountains lead:
He shall all their sorrows chase,
All their wants at once remove,
Wipe the tears from every face,
Fill up every soul with love.

Prayer.

Antiphon—"When the just have
died in splendour."

Lesson.

Hymn ... 696

SERVANT of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy.

The voice at midnight came,
He started up to hear,
A mortal arrow pierced his frame,
He fell—but felt no fear.

His spirit, with a bound,
Left its encumbering clay;
His rest, at sunrise, on the ground,
A darkened run lay.

The pains of death are past,
Labour and sorrow cease;
And life's long warfare closed at last,
His soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ, well done!
Praise be thy new employ;
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in Thy Saviour's joy.

Notices. ... *Collection.*

Solo ... "Only Remembered"
Mr. H. Baker

Roll of Honour.

GEORGE HOLROYD,
HAROLD GAUNT,
JOHN FREDERICK WINCHCOMB,
ERNEST CHEETHAM,
LESLIE PALMER,
WILLIAM HENRY SUTTON,
ARTHUR MURPHY,
ALFRED BAGGULEY,
GEORGE BARLOW,
CYRIL TAYLOR,
VANESSA BOOTH,
WILLIAM STUBBS,
PARKER MARSHALL,
JOHN MARSHALL,
JOHN HANCOCK,
FRANK ATTERBURY,
LESLIE HOLROYD,
THOMAS RILEY,
WILLIAM SMITH.

Christmas Day for Alfred and the men of the 2/5th in Ireland was a dull muddy one. The festivities began at 1pm with a battalion banquet of turkey and trimmings, plumb pudding, fruit beer and lemonade. C and D companies were tucking into their feast when B and C companies arrived, to find no turkey left. Heated discussions ensued, the Sergeant-Cook stating there were no more left. A search of the many ovens began and thankfully for the men in the last 2 ovens were 20 birds ready to eat. Following the dinner at 3pm a Sergeant v Officers football match was held attended by almost all the men, this was followed in the evening by a concert party.

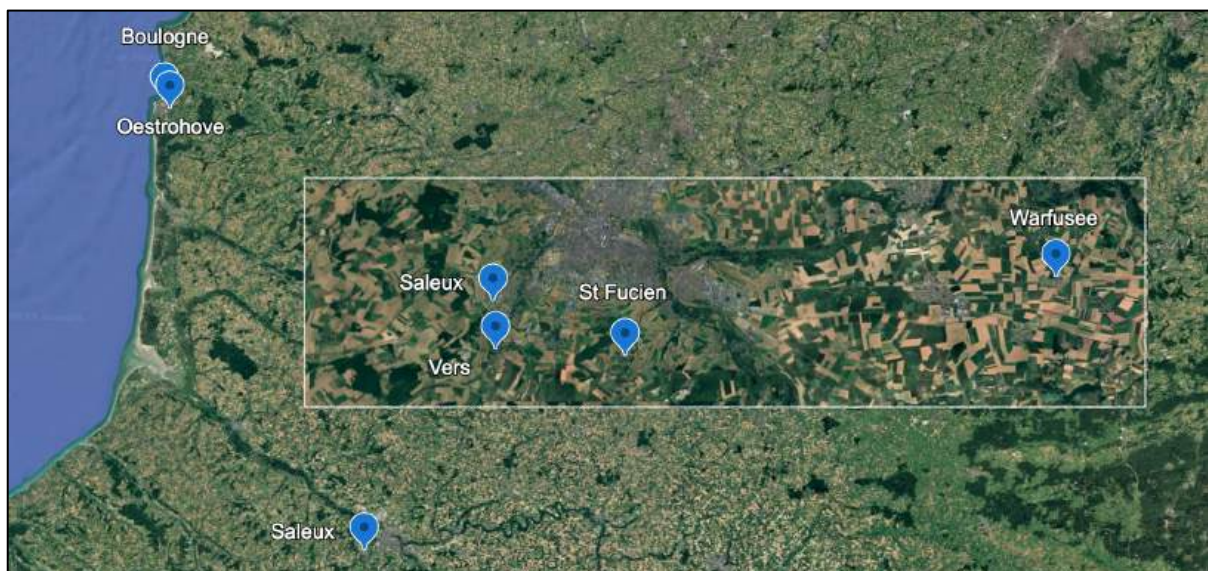
Early in the new year of 1917 orders were received for the 59th Division to return to the UK. With that the Alfred and the 2/5th N&D found them selves at the hutted camp at Hurcott on Salisbury Plain (pictured), they knew their next move was to France. On the 14th February they were inspected by King.



Preparations were hectic and on the 25th February 1917 at 8:45pm 23 officers and 868 men left Hurcott for the Fovant rail-head in France, A and B Companies with 110 men of C Company left first followed at 10pm by the rest of C Company with D Company. Traveling by train they arrived at Shorncliffe on the 26th February at 4:45 and 6am and after detraining marched to Folkstone. They were expecting to embark at 9am but luckily for the men they were delayed and were able to have both breakfast and lunch before they eventually embarked 2pm and after a smooth crossing disembarked in Boulogne at 5pm. With many of the men showing excitement, they marched up the steep hill through rain and deep mud to the Oestrohove rest camp where they finally got to their sodden tents around midnight.

At 6am on the 26th the battalion paraded and marched back down the hill to the station where they entrained, many of the men taking to riding on top of the wagons for the lack of space inside usually used for animal transports labelled for '40 men or 8 horses' the journey was slow and afforded the men time to take in the scenery, the vast tented towns of soldiers already arrived and the litter thrown each side of the track by the thousands who had travelled the same rout before them.

At 5pm on the 27th the battalion detrained at Saleux and marched to Vers where they were billeted for the night. On the 28th they marched 14 miles to St Fucien and bivouacked for night. The next day, 1st March, they marched to Warfusee where they found some comfort in the fresh straw of the Adrian huts remaining for the week bathing and playing football. It during this week that N° 9 and 10 platoons were the first to experience trench duty as it trained with the Gloucester's.



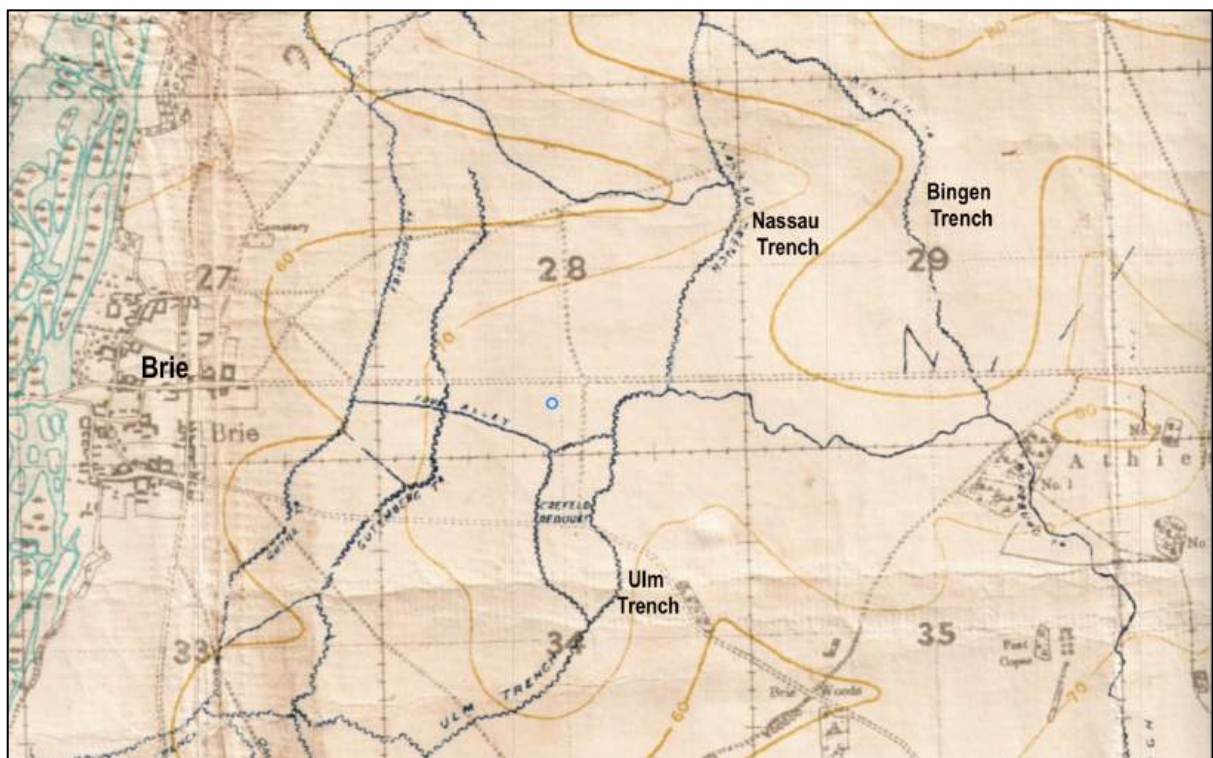
On the 9th March 1917 the battalion moved off by rout march to Fouchucourt, through a landscape much changed by shell fire, full of abandoned villages, the Germans having retreated from the area had destroyed everything they passed. Once at Fouchucourt they were billeted in huts and dugouts and spent their time. Constructing roads across no mans land.



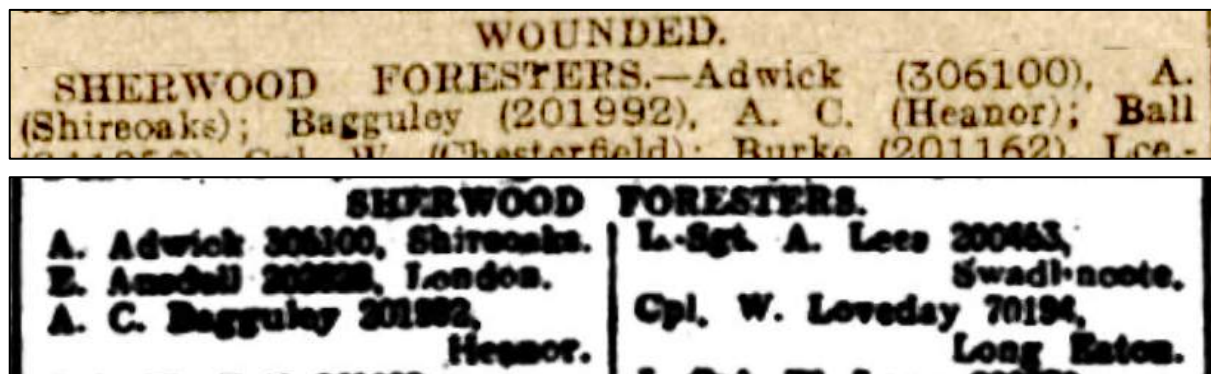
Men of the Notts & Derby Regiment marching along the road between Fouchucourt and Brie March 1917. (There is a possibility Alfred May be in this picture)



On the 21st March the 2/5th N&D left Fouchucourt to relieve the 1st Battalion Northamptonshire Regiment who were occupying abandoned German trenches east of Brie (Bingen trench O29, Nassau trench O28, and Ulm trench O34) D Company were detached on outpost duty at Mons-en-Chaussee P27.



At some point during April or May 1917 Alfred was wounded. It was reported in the casualty list in the Sheffield Daily Telegraph and Nottingham Journal on the 12th June 1917. These casualty lists were usually published around 6 weeks after the incident suggesting Alfred was wounded in early May 1917.



He received a gun shot wound to the head. Though Alfred's service record no longer exists this is identified on his post war pension claim under 'Disability G S W Head' and attributed to his service. The term GSW referred to not only bullet wounds but also to shrapnel wounds from exploding shells.

The form is a military medical form (Form No. S.B. 36) for Alfred Bagguley. It includes fields for Surname (BAGGULEY), Christian Name (Alfred), Regional No. (7/M B/), and No. (3800). The form also has a section for Disabilities, with a handwritten note 'G S W Head' and a section for State whether attributable to or aggravated by Service or non-attributable to.

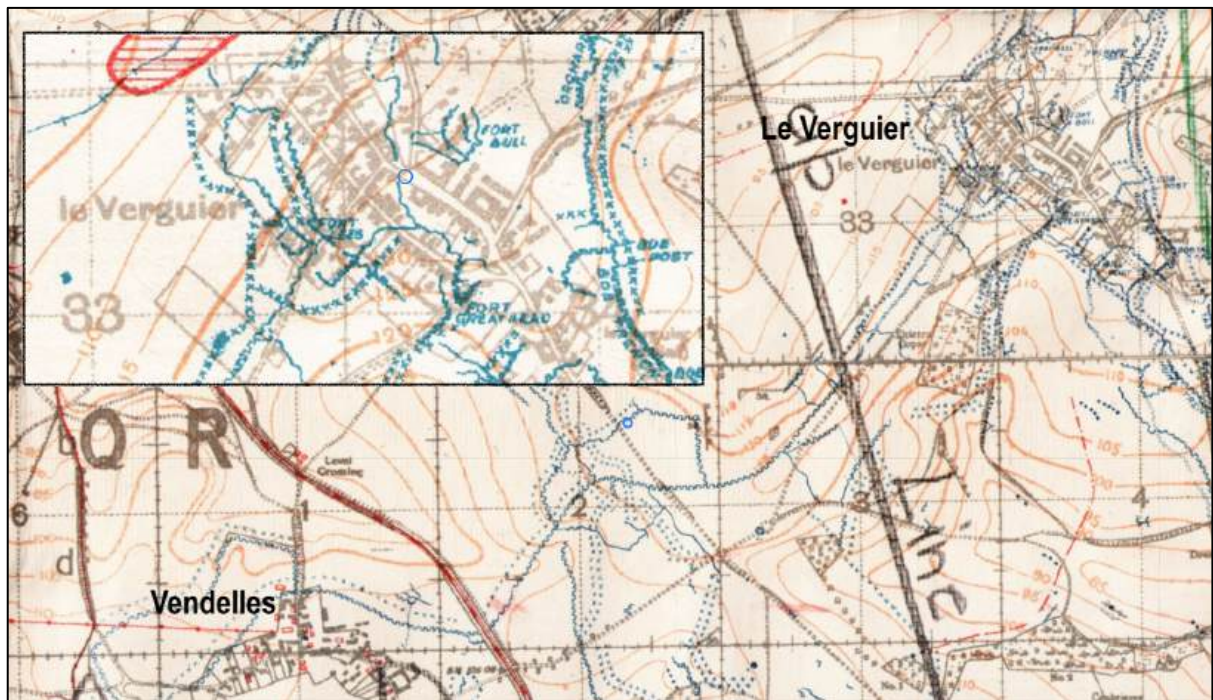
The 2/5th Notts and Derby took casualties on several occasions through April and May 1917 as they pursued the German withdrawal to the Hindenburg Line. By the 3rd April they had marched to Vendelles,



The road to Vendelles, trees cut down by the withdrawing Germans April 1917.



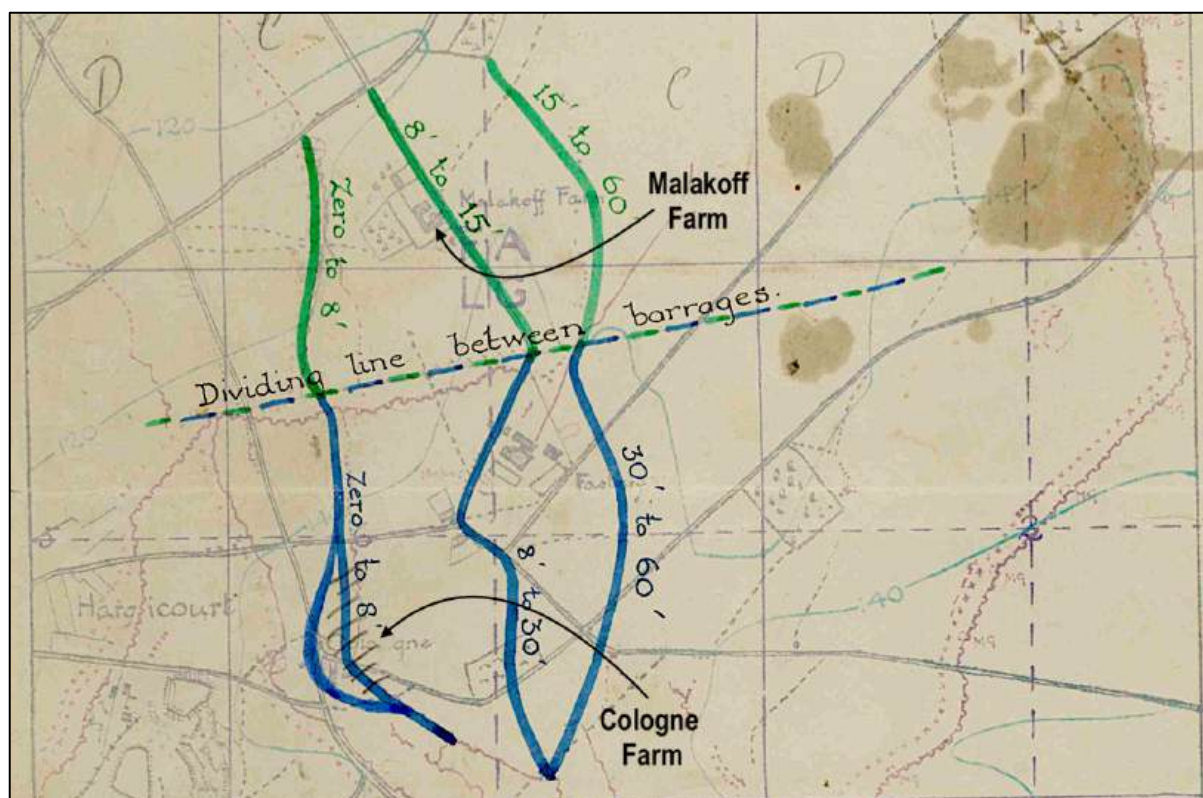
On the 4th April they attacked the village of Le Verguier. The attacking troops in line 5 paces apart the companies 50 paces apart. They came under heavy fire from a concealed machinegun and the attack failed. They suffered 19 killed and 80 wounded but this would seem too early for a June casualty listing.



On the 9th April The Germans abandon the trenches in front of Le Verguier and the battalion push into village at 9am. 2 Companies to the north of the village and 2 Companies occupying the abandoned German trenches. The men consolidated the new line digging rifle pits. They suffered 8 killed and 11 wounded. Again this would seem too early for a June casualty listing.

3	The Battl proceeded by route March to VENDELLES
4	An attack launched on village of LE VERGUIER (Copy operation orders attached) The attacking troops came under heavy shell and machine M.G. fire & were eventually compelled under cover of a snowstorm to fall back on to their original positions. Casualties Killed 1 Officer 19 O.R. Wounded 4 Officers 80 O.R.
7	The Battl relieved 2/4 th Battl. SHERWOOD FORESTERS in the line
9	At 6 am the Division on our R reported that the enemy had evacuated the trenches in R 5 + R 12. The 184 th Inf Brigade pushed forward patrols & occupied these trenches. At 9 am the Battl Snipers & Bunters penetrated into LE VERGUIER and found it unoccupied. Two companies advanced in support and moved to N end of the village remaining 2 companies moved to German trench in L 34. R 4 + R 5 Consolidation of the line commenced by digging of line of rifle pits from L 28 a. 9.5 through COPSE at L 28. d. 0.0 to L 34 b. 2.0 L 34. d. 6.0 and on to approximately R 5 a. 6.4. Casualties Killed 8 O.R. Wounded 1 Officer 11 O.R.
10	Consolidation of position continued. Unsuccessful attempt made to occupy ASCENSION FARM at 12 noon.

Over the 4th May 1917 significant casualties were taken in an attack north of Hargicourt and would fit with the June reporting. It is probable but not certain that Alfred was wounded across the 4th / 5th May 1917.



The men left billets on the 3rd May ready for the attacks.

3 rd May	<p>The Batt. moved from billets to the places of assembly for attack on MALAKOFF and COLOGNE FARMS as detailed in Appendix I. which sets out the objectives in each case.</p> <p>'B' and 'D' Corps carried out the attack on MALAKOFF FM. and 'A' and 'C' Corps on COLOGNE FM.</p>
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Malakoff Farm was taken 'with bayonette and Bombing parties'

1917 May 4	<p>Both objectives in the MALAKOFF FM. attack were captured. The position established in first objective being from L 6 a. 4560 to F 30 c. 4518, and in the second objective, a semicircular trench on the NE side of MALAKOFF FM.</p> <p>The enemy barrage in this attack was not very heavy, and the positions were taken with the bayonet and bombing parties, considerable casualties being inflicted on the enemy. Two wounded prisoners were taken, and our casualties were not heavy.</p>
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1917 May 4	<p>artillery fire was directed on this wood. At 90's our S.O.S went up from MALAKOFF FM. and about this time the enemy put down a very heavy barrage of all varieties of shells, including gas, extending as far back as the ridge in L.9.</p>
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At 21:45 the enemy counterattacked in considerable force and the men were forced back to their original jumping off positions.

9.45pm Enemy counter-attacked in considerable force (estimated 500) and swept round the right flank of our position. Both the advanced post and the first objective trench were evacuated and the garrison being driven back to the sunken road in L.5.b and L.6.a. As this position was untenable in daylight a retirement was ordered to the Swiss Trench - (the original "jumping-off" place). and this was carried out.

German Wire near Malakoff Farm



The Cologne Farm attack was unsuccessful with hardly any men reaching the final objectives and heavy casualties.

1917
May 5
(cont.)

The attack on COLOGNE FM. was unsuccessful, and the assaulting troops were unable to reach the first objective. The enemy barrage here, which opened about 5 minutes after ours, caused a good many casualties to our men in positions for the attack in rear of the trench on E. edge of QUARRY in L.5.d. As they advanced they came under very heavy M.G. and rifle fire, both frontal from the first objective (which had not come under our barrage owing to the short distance between it and the place of assembly) and enfilade. The gaps which had been cut in enemy wire were covered by M.G. from the front as well as enfilade wire from supposed strong point at L.6.c.26. Only 2 or 3 men out of the 4 attacking waves reached the wire. The enemy barrage on the QUARRY was very heavy, causing casualties in the reserve battalions. The survivors of attacking party withdrew at 12.40 am. under cover of M.G. fire from 2/8" Sherman Forward post at L.5.d.9.4. and support from 178" Bde. T.M.B. later, they retired to W. side of N. clay heap in QUARRY and dug cover.

May 6

During the day, consolidation of the MALAKOFF FM. position was carried on under great difficulties. The first objective trench was very shallow and under enfilade fire from N. & S. The last E. of MALAKOFF FM.

A section of German trench near Cologne Farm



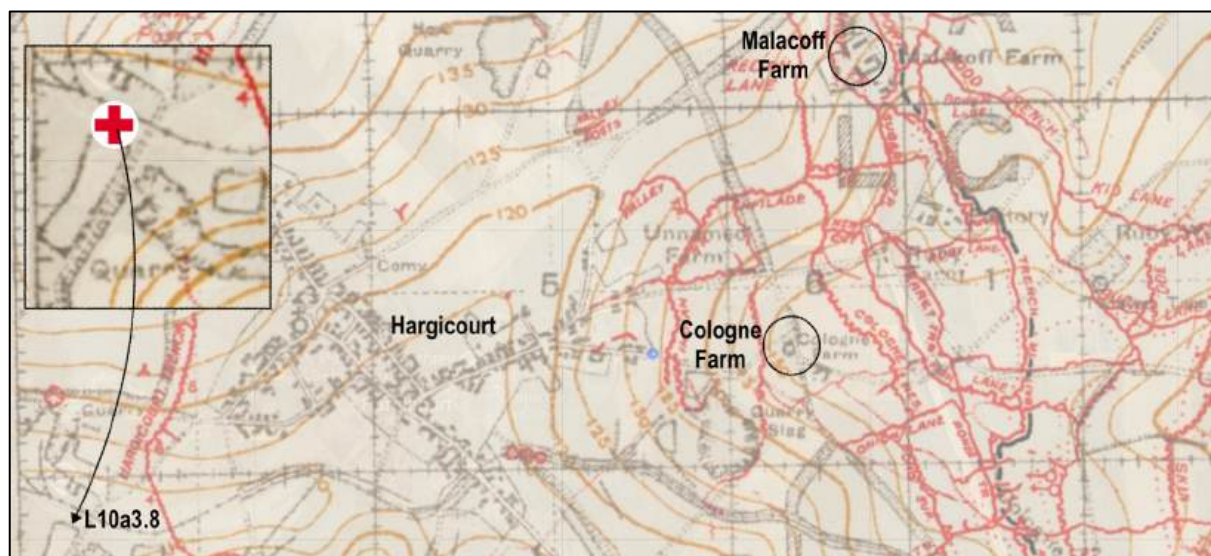
In the attacks on the 4th May 1917 the 2/5th N&D suffered 15 killed 97 wounded 14 missing. Alfred was almost certainly one of the wounded. He was 23 years old and had been in France around 10 weeks. The severity of Alfred's head wound is not known.

The 59th Division Royal Army Medical Corp War Diary shows a Regimental Aid Post at the Quarry L10a3.8 near Hargicourt during the attacks with 102 casualties evacuated from there to a CCS by 5pm.

The diary of 2/1 North Midland Field Ambulance noted 3 officers and 89 men of the 2/5th N&D (Sherwood Foresters) evacuated to No 34 CCS at Peronne.

457 ADAMS visited R.A.P. at Quarry at L10a3.8 near HARGICOURT during operations against COLOGNE MALACOFF FARMS + was able to get an estimate of casualties from OC's Regiments. within care personnel in this way got up to meet the situation at once - 102 casualties collected & evacuated to CCS by 5pm. H.A.D.

May 455..	Attack on Malacoff Farm. 7.36.3.7.3 Cologne Farm 6.6.3.7.3 } Map.62C	
Casualties	2/5 Sherwood Foresters 3 Officers 89 OR	App. 2
	Evacuated to 34 CCS. PERONNE by 21 M.A.C. H. W. Dawson M.C.	





From 34 CCS in Peronne it is not known where or when Alfred was treated or moved. He was at some point evacuated back to the UK.

After further treatment and convalescence in the UK he was eventually medically re-classified as Cii or Ciii, fit only for home duty suggesting the wound was relatively severe. On recovery he was transferred to the Labour Corp, unfit to re-join his old battalion or to return to active duty in France.

Alfred was posted to the 484 Agricultural Company with its HQ based in Derby. On transfer Alfred was given a new service number 464989. (Approximate numbers 394500 to 484900 were allocated between October 1917 and January 1918).

Form No. S.B. 36	Surname BAGGULEY		Christian Names Alfred Claude	Regional No. DR
Unit and Regiment or Corps Labour		Regtl. No. 464 898	Rank Pte	

Bagguley Alfred Claude	Do.	464989 Pte. 484 Agri. Co.
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The few service records that exist with service numbers either side of Alfred's new number (464989) but they suggest he may have joined 484 Agricultural Company in mid to late November 1917.

464718 George Pocock joined 484 Agricultural Company on the 9th November 1917.

484 Agri. Coy		Regiment of Labour Corps	
Regimental Number and Name	464 718 Pte Pocock G.	Attested	19
Transferred to Lab Corps			
And Posted to		484 Agri Coy Lab Corps Derby	9/11/17

465124 John William Parkinson joined 407 Agricultural Company on the 1st December 1917.

No. 407 AGRICULTURAL COY., LABOUR CORPS.		(in words) 1st Dec 1917	
Regiment of		Signature of C.O. or Adjutant [Signature]	
Regimental Number	465124 Pte Parkinson W.	Attested	19
Joined		1917	
1/12/17	4th N.F. Brevaley	Posted to 407 Agri Coy	Richmond 1/12/17
		Labour Corps	

The Head Quarters of 484 Agricultural Company located at Normanton Barracks in Derby along side 411, 472 and 501 Agricultural Companies and took an administrative roll with the 250 men of the company distributed amongst the farms in the area helping on the land.

The Absent Voter List for 1918 suggests that Alfred was living away from his home on Fletcher Street Heanor. It was common place for the men of the Agricultural Corp to reside on the farms they had been sent to work.

FLETCHER STREET.			
769 Bagguley Alfred Claude	Do.	464989 Pte. 484 Agri. Co.	769 - 401

Little is recorded of 484 Agricultural Company, one local press clipping from the Nottingham Evening Post 14th November 1917 gives a not too favourable view of one of its members.

RAN OFF WITH WORKMEN'S WAGES AT FARNDON.

William Douglas Dennett, formerly a Liverpool seaman, then a Royal Engineer, and until recently a member of the **484th Agricultural Company** at Derby, and as such engaged on a cultivating set belonging to Mr. Hokkinson, Long Bennington, was at Newark to-day charged with embezzling £10 the money of his employer.

On November 3rd he was working at Farndon and was sent to Long Bennington with a cheque for £10 to cash it for wages.

Instead he decamped, and when Supt. Sills received him in custody at Liverpool he said he had spent all the money in railway fare, driaks, and clothes.

Prisoner, who had a clean record in civil life and also in the army, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Alfred presumably remained with 484 Agricultural Company seeing the war come to an end on the 11th November 1918. He was eventually Discharged from service on 29th September 1919.

On his pension documents he is noted as single but was to wed Ethel Maud Gaunt in 1922. There are several references to the Gaunt's and Bagguley's belonging to the same church and knowing each other pre war, he would have potentially known Ethel throughout his service.

He gives 2 addresses, Fletcher Street, Heanor his parents address and 44 Great North Road, Woodlands, Doncaster.

TRANSFERRED TO—

Form No. S.B. 36

Surname **BAGGULEY** Christian Names **Alfred Charles** Regional No. **7/M B/** No. **3800**

REGION. (in block letters) **Labour** Regt. No. **44898** Rank **Private**

Uglt and Regiment or Corps. **Labour**

New Regional No. **3800** Date of Discharge **29.9.19** Year of Birth **1894** Marital Status **S. = Single**

Address **34, 46 North Rd. Heanor, Notts** **44, 46 North Rd. Woodlands, Doncaster** Date of commencement of Pension **30.9.19**

OTHER ACTION. **Adm 8.15.20** **Adm 7.8.20** **B3 14.11.20** **Adm 26.8.20** **Adm 19.7.21** **Adm 10.21** **X 22.8.21** **BNS 11.4.22(F)** **Adm 1.9.22** **Adm 7.7.22** **Adm 10.7.23** **Adm 18.8.23** **Adm 22.9.23** **Adm 28.8.23** **Adm 27.8.23**

Disabilities **1. R.W. Head** State whether attributable to or aggravated by Service or non-attributable:—

Particulars of Awards for previous Service (if any) **1st Award 10.9.19**

POST-AWARD CORRESPONDENCE.

Date of Letter	ACTION TAKEN. NOTE—In this column are to be entered particulars of action taken before a definite reply can be given, e.g., date of acknowledgment, date of reference to Local Committee or to Records, and date of their reply.	Date of Final Disposal	REMARKS
1. 7.2.24	1. 7.2.24		
2. 1.4.24	1. 4.24		
3. 1.6.24	1. 6.24		
4. 3.9.24	3. 9.24		
5. 8.9.24	8. 9.24		
6. 9.9.24	9. 9.24		
7. 11.9.24	11. 9.24		
8. 13.5.25	13. 5.25		
9. 13.5.25	13. 5.25		

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In 1920 the degree of Alfred's disability caused by the gun shot wound to the head was given as 50%, this decreased to 40% for the next 2 years. He was awarded a pension of 20 shillings a week decreasing to 16 shillings, the last recorded payment and assessment was on the 13th May 1925.

AWARDS OF PENSION, GRATUITY OR WEEKLY ALLOWANCE.										
Date of Award or other Action	Degree of Disability	Nature of Award			Weekly Rate			Period of Award		REMARKS: Note—This column is to be used for explanatory remarks where necessary, e.g., that an award is made or revised under Article 1, or as the result of an appeal to the Tribunal, or for increase of Pension.
		Art. under which granted (and Warrant if necessary)	Whether Provision, Gratuity or Weekly Allowance	Whether Permanent, Conditional or Full	Man	Wife	Child	From	To	
14.2.20	50%	1/1	P	C.	20/-	-	-	29.9.19	27.9.20	Adm 16.2.20 C.I. BK 2 W.E. 27.9.21 (11)
15.8.21	40%	1/1	P	C.	16/-	-	-	15.9.20	21.9.22	Adm 16.2.20 C.I. BK 2 W.E. 27.9.21 (11)
5.9.22	40%	1/1	P	C.	16/-	-	-	22.9.20	25.9.22	Adm 16.2.20 C.I. BK 2 W.E. 27.9.21 (11)

PENSION FORM 26.

Surname BAGGULEY ✓ Regtl. No. 464989 ✓
 Christian Names Alfred Claude ✓ 34338 ✓
 Regiment L.C. ✓ 5104 ✓
 Other Regts. Notts & Derby Regt. ✓ 201992 ✓
 Dischd. 29.9.19 Admtd. 2.10.19 Chelsea No. 107168 ✓
 Place of Discharge.....
 Date of issue of Pension Allowance 4/7B/3800 ✓
 Nos. of Allowance Forms
 Rate of Children's Allowance CE 9295 ✓
 Address C/o Mr Bagguley Bradmore Notts
 Identity Certificate No. 570.156326
 [W1632] 11790/2563 100m 7/19 585 G & S
 Rec 3.10.19.

For his service Alfred was awarded the British War Medal and Victory Medal. He was not awarded a silver war badge given to those invalided out of service which reinforces he remained in service after his wound. (not Alfred's medals)

Name	Corps	Rank	Regtl. No.
BAGGULEY.	Notts & Derby R.	Pte	201992
Alfred. C.	Lake Corps		464989

Medal	Roll	Page	Remarks
VICTORY	46/1013140	17328	
BRITISH	do	do	
STAR			

Theatre of War first served in
 Date of entry therein

K. 1930.



ROLL OF INDIVIDUALS entitled to the Victory Medal and/or British War Medal granted under Army Orders 301 & 266 of 1919.

Regtl. No.	Rank	NAME	In respect of Unit and Corps previously served with by each individual and Regt. No. (the highest rank, whether substantive, acting or temporary, recorded as having been held for any period in a theatre of War, unless awarded for misconduct, being shown against the name of the individual or Corps which is to be awarded on the medal)	Theatre of war in which served	Charges awarded (to be left blank)	Board of disposal of decorations			REMARKS
						(a) Presented	(b) Dispatched by Post	(c) Taken into Stock	
464989	PTE	BAGGULEY ALFRED CLAUDE	201992	PTE					

I certify that according to the Official Records the individuals named in this ROLL are entitled to the Medal or Medals as detailed above.

Place 10-8
 Date 6 OCT 1920


Signature and rank of Officer certifying. M. Kings

JACKSDALE RESERVES v. HEANOR TOWN RESERVES.			Rev V T S Jagg b H			E Raisen c Rawson		
Played at Jacksdale on Saturday. Heanor won a splendid game. Jacksdale had a much improved side, including Rev. V. T. S. Jagg, who tried hard to pull the game round for his side. Scores: Jacksdale.			Brown 13			b Beardall 1		
R Wilkins c Simms b	A Baggery c Clay.		E Stephenson b			W Holland b R'wson 28		
A Earnshaw 21	ton o Rawson 3		Fowkes 4			L Fowkes b Rawson 1		
J Beardall b H'land 4	N Brown b Rawson 4		F Clayton b Fowkes 0			A Earnshaw c St'non		
H Lee b A Earnshaw 1	H Brown b Wilkins 1		H Haddon c Osborne			b Clayton 5		
W Beardall c H	H Earnshaw b R'son 36		b Fowkes 0			S Osborne not out 3		
Earnshaw b N Br'n 2	O Simms b Rawson 3		T Lewis c N Brown			T W Smith did not bat.		
			b Fowkes 0					
			L Rawson not out 9					
			R Cooke b H Brown 2					
			Extras 1			Extras 7		
			Total 57			Total 91		

<i>William Baggaley</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>St & M. Mansel</i>	<i>Bathampton</i>	<i>Lace Maker</i>	<i>Wm Fletcher</i>	<i>Dorset Rd Bathurst</i>	<i>Hire</i>
<i>William Baggaley</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Mrs F Mansel</i>	<i>Bathampton</i>	<i>Home Duties</i>			<i>Rent</i>
<i>William Baggaley</i>	<i>Daughter</i>	<i>Ella F Single</i>	<i>Bathampton</i>	<i>Gown Suits</i>			
<i>Affid Mansel Baggaley</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>Wm H. Mansel</i>	<i>Bathampton</i>	<i>Farm Work</i>	<i>C. Baggaley Farmer</i>	<i>Bradmore</i>	

Name of person responsible for making the return.) *William Baggaley*

Postal Address *55 Fletcher St
Haver*



POLLING DISTRICT AA.			TOWNSHIP OF WARMSWORTH	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	
No.	Franchise (a)Parlia- (b)Local mentary. Govt.	Names in full. Surname first.	Residence or Property occupied and abode of non-resident occupier.	
545	R O	Bagguley, Alfred Claud—J	Glendale, Tenter lane	
546	Rw Dw	Bagguley, Ethel Maud	Glendale, Tenter lane	

In the 1939 register Alfred is listed as a Dolomite Quarry Man, Heavy Worker living at 63 Tenter Lane, Warmsworth.

63. ditto	1	Bagguley	Alfred	-	M	14 May 94	M	Dolomite Quarryman	Heavy Worker
Tenter lane	2	Bagguley	Ethel	-	F	24 Aug 92	M	Unpaid Domestic Duties	
14-12-44 KRD	3	Bagguley	Margie	-	F	28 Nov 26	S	At School	



Alfred passed away on the 20th March 1948 at the relatively young age of 53.

BAGGULEY Alfred Claud of 63 Tenter-lane Warmsworth **Doncaster**
died 20 March 1948 at Hexthorpe Doncaster Administration
Wakefield 6 May to Ethel Maud Bagguley widow.
Effects £921 7s. 5d.