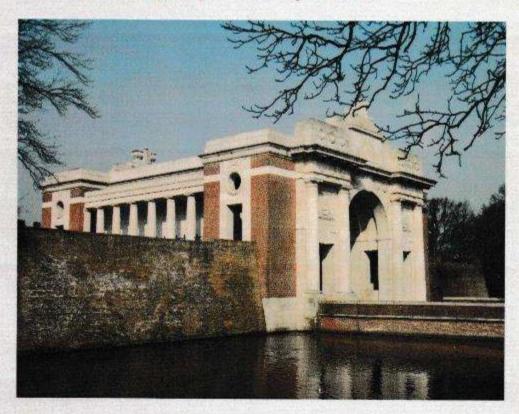
In Memory of Private

Walter Borthwick

2180, 1st/8th Bn., Durham Light Infantry who died on 26 April 1915 Age 21

Son of Frank and Barbara Borthwick, of 14, Edward St., Hetton-le-Hole., Co. Durham.

Remembered with Honour Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial





Commemorated in perpetuity by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission

Great War Ancestor - Record of research

Surname	BORTHWICK
Forenames	walter
Home address	14 Edward Street, Hetton-le-Hole
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Place of birth	Hetton-le-Hole	
Place of enlistment	Houghton	
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Medal Index Cards (TNA WO 372/2)

14 Star	
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Soldiers Documents, First World War, 'Burnt documents' (TNA WO 363/xxxx)

Type of Document	None	
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War Diary (TNA WO 95/xxxx)

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Local Newspaper

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Biographical Information

Birth	1894
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1901 Census (RG 13/xxxx)	11 Princess Street, Action-le-Hol
1911 Census (RG14/xxx)	11 Princess Street Hetton-le-
Electoral register, 1 January 1915	,

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UK, Soldiers Died in the Great War, 1914-1919

Name: Walter Borthwick

Birth Place: Hetton-le-hole, Co. Durham

Residence: Hetton

Death Date: 26 Apr 1915

Death Place: France and Flanders

Enlistment Place: Houghton

Rank: Private

Regiment: Durham Light Infantry

Battalion: 1st 8th Battalion

Regimental 2180

Number:

Type of Casualty: Killed in action

Theatre of War: Western European Theatre

Other Records: Search for 'Walter Borthwick' in other WWI collections

Source Information:

Military-Genealogy.com, comp. UK, Soldiers Died in the Great War, 1914-1919 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2008.

Original data: British und Irish Military Databases. The Naval and Military Press Ltd.

Description:

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17 April 1915 : landed at Boulogne.

14 May 1915: became 151st Brigade in 50th (Northumbrian) Division.

3 June 1915 : after taking heavy casualties, 1/6th and 1/8th Bns merged to form

6/8th Bn. Resumed original identity 11 August 1915.

15 July 1918: reduced to cadre strength and transferred to Lines of Communication.

16 August 1918: transferred to 117th Brigade in 39th Division.

6 November 1918 : disbanded in France.

1/7th Battalion

August 1914: at Sunderland. Part of DLI Brigade, Northumbrian Division. Moved to coast defences in mid August, then Ravensworth Park. Was at Newcastle by October.

17 April 1915 : landed at Boulogne.

14 May 1915 : became 151st Brigade in 50th (Northumbrian) Division.

16 November 1915: left Brigade and converted into Pioneer Battalion for same Division.

20 June 1918: transferred to 8th Division. 3 July 1918: absorbed the 22nd Bn.

1/8th Battalion

August 1914: at Durham. Record same as 1/6th Bn.

St Julien

Battle of St Julien, 24 April - 4 May 1915

Impelled by the momentum of unexpected success, German attacks on the much reduced northern



sector of the Salient were renewed in the early morning of 24 April. Following an intense bombardment and the release of cloud gas on the exposed apex of the readjusted Allied line, Canadian and British forces withstood repeated enemy assaults on their positions. The defenders, with only the most makeshift protection against the gas, were steadily driven back and by the afternoon the Germans were past St Julien.

The pattern of fighting established in the previous two days was repeated. A whole series of desperate British counterattacks, notionally in conjunction with delayed and often ineffective French support sought to dislodge the Germans from their newly won ground. This list of

tragic actions included 10th Brigade's attack on Sunday 25 April and two major attacks by the Lahore Division (the first supported by 149th Brigade) on 26 and 27 April. The costly failures of ensuing British counter-attacks moved General Smith-Dorrien to recommend a withdrawal to a more tenable line.

Ever sensitive to criticism, Sir John French replaced Smith-Dorrien and appointed General Plumer as overall commander of British troops in the Salient. Plumer saw the logic of a better defensive line though a move back was postponed following Foch's plea to Sir John French on 28 April not to give ground. The failure of a French counter-attack eastward from the Yser canal-line on 1 May finally convinced the British of the necessity of falling back. Amidst continuing German pressure, including another gas attack on 2 May, the remaining battle-weary British forces were withdrawn from forward positions to take up new defensive lines to the east of Ypres by 3/4 May.

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