

Bon Voyage Burton

Bramcote is in mourning as it loses another one of its heroic soldiers: Arthur Burton.

Another one of our Bramcote boys was killed last Wednesday, March 21st, during what we believe to be known as operation Michael. It was a coy, maniacal attack carried out by those blasted Germans. After recently defeating the Russians, the hun were able to concentrate all of their resources on the Western Front, across France and Belgium. These resources include tanks, planes, rifles, machine guns and most importantly; soldiers. However when faced with this sly attack, the British & allied forces bent but did not break...



Images from a normal war trench not dissimilar to Arthur's

As has been previously mentioned Arthur, along with thousands of his fellow men were killed in a German operation we believe to be code named Operation Michael. Due to the sudden surge in German artillery and infantry available to the Western front, on March 21st, German's threw all they had (bombs, constant machine gun fire, mustard gas, rifles, planes) at the opposing British forces and kept this up for a long time. The Fritz also sent thousands of storm troopers in to the British trenches, these attacks would have been how Arthur Burton was sadly killed in action. Thankfully however, the British defence has held against the attacks and those pathetic German's did not manage to take over our trenches! Huzzah! The loss of brave, kind young men like Arthur Henry Burton is dreadful and is becoming too common and we send our condolences to the family. However, Britain will get thorough this. **WE WILL BE VICTORIOUS!!!!**

Arthur Burton was one of 6 brothers all from one family who nobly answered their country's call. His father (Peter Burton) also joined the fight, and the family were soon known as heroes across Bramcote. He joined the 2nd Battalion in the South Staffordshire Regiment, the 38th regiment of foot. This regiment was first raised during the War of the Spanish succession by Coll Luke Lillingston at the King's Head, Lichfield on 28th March 1705. As all Regiments from Blighty are controlled by General Douglas Haig, many people, especially bereaved families, are wondering if he is fit for the job, due to astonishing rate of deaths on the front line. Mary Burton—mother of Arthur Burton—agrees that too many good people have been lost to war, but she has faith that Britain will reign victorious after this catastrophic war. Other families have also admitted that letters have been received from their men on the front line, with regards to the horrific lack of care and the horrific conditions, especially on the Western Front.