

**Tanner W.**

Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920:  
7<sup>th</sup> Glos. 1914-15

Stroud News 25/08/1916:  
*Private W.E. Tanner wounded*

Tanner Walter Edward

1918 absent voters (Spillmans Pitch)

**Taylor Frank W.G.**

*... cheering news came to Mr & Mrs Arthur Taylor (of) Swellshill on Sunday about their son Pte Frank W.G. Taylor, Yorkshire Light Infantry. Frank belongs to the light infantry by nature for he is both little and lively. He had not been heard of for 13 weeks till Sunday, when a postcard was received saying that he is a prisoner of war in Stendal, Germany...*

*... after eight months spent as a prisoner of war in Stendal Camp, Germany, he has now arrived in France. No letters or parcels have been received by him, although many have been sent to him.*

(Stroud Journal 06/12/1918)

**Taylor Gilbert Henry**

1918 absent voter (South Lightpill)

**Taylor John**

1918 absent voter (Frome Terrace)

**Taylor L.**

Stroud News 25/ 08/ 1916:

*Military Tribunals*

*An old Territorial, L. Taylor of Rodborough, a baker in the employ of the Cooperative Soc., application on personal grounds. He has been six years in the Territorials and served a year in Flanders. He is a single man and the application was refused.*

**Taylor Walter**

1918 absent voter (South Lightpill)

**Teakle S.J.** Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920:  
Reservist 1914-15

**Temple Charlie & Arthur**

Stroud News 08/09/1916

... sons of Mr Temple the gardener at Amberley Ridge, who lives in Butterrow are home on leave. They are both in the Army Ordnance Corps and Charlie has been wounded by shrapnel in the thigh. They are jolly good soldiers anxious to return to duty and do all they can to bring the war to an early finish. Just the sort of spirit we want is theirs.

Charles Frederick ...1918 absent voters (Butterrow)

**Thomas William Alfred**

## **Thompson** Samuel

From Parish Church magazine 1938:

*Samuel Thompson who lived at the furthest end of Butterrow was buried in Rodborough Churchyard on October 12<sup>th</sup>. He has served in the Great War of 1914-18 and had been badly gassed. This seriously affected his health and he had several times gone into Stroud Hospital for treatment. Several times he recovered sufficiently to carry on with his work and he did carry on, but at last the gassing got the better of him, and after only a few days in Stroud Hospital at the beginning of October he passed out – a soldier who had done his bit and suffered for it.*



The staff of The Bear Inn 1920s. Sam Thompson (white cross) was a 'boots' for the Inn and helped his wife Clara (nee Jones – white asterix) who ran a café. (Courtesy of Malcolm Jones)

**Tilley** Edwin Frank

Born 1897 Rodborough. Worked as a stickmaker. Enlisted as a part time soldier with 5th Glos Rgt. in July 1913. He was transferred to France on 25/06/1915 and served with 1/5th Glos Rgt (1935TF later 240298).

Awarded the Military Medal and 1915 star

**Tilley** W.H.

Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920:  
1914-15

**Tovey** Eric Horace

Rodborough. Gloucesters Enlisted - Stroud Journal 14/05/1915

**Townsend** A.

Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920:  
3<sup>rd</sup> South Wales Borderers 1914-15

**Townsend** Giles Henry

Rodborough. Enlisted RAMC (Stroud Journal 25/06/1915)

Military record – Attested Nov 1915, of Field Rd, Rodborough, age 13, married, supply clerk

**Tranter** Charles Edward

1918 absent voter (Little London

**Tuck Jim**

Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920:  
5<sup>th</sup> Glos. Rgt. 1914-15 (Tuck J.R.W.)

Stroud Journal 22/06/1917:

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The following letter from another enthusiastic swimmer, Pte. Jim Tuck, son of Mrs. Tuck, of "Napoli," Bath Road, was particularly welcome, as it was a long time since we had heard from this jolly soldier and water lover. He says: "The first summer out here we used to bathe in a pond which at one end contained a lot of barbed wire, so any efforts at long distance swimming were off. Last year, however, we had some real good times in a large lake until Fritz rumbled us and argued with 5.9's that it was dangerous to bathe in the artillery area. However, one day I was lucky enough to get hold of a pass to '—', and three of us had a splendid swim in the public baths there. While standing on the side not liking to go in for the first time, a French kiddie pushed me in, so as the water was quite dark I tried our old trick of swimming under water to the other side, and climbed quietly out. The 'garion' was still waiting for me to come up, and after crying because he thought he had drowned me, he suddenly dressed and ran out fearing he was a murderer and might be detected. My ghost, I hope, is still haunting his dreams. My first swim this year was in a flooded ditch, and so cold that after a frenzied 100 yards I got out—until next day. Now we are in the line again, and I look forward to two things—leave, and a move to an area where nature, or man, I don't mind which, has provided facilities for swimming. Frank Stinchcombe, another ex-member of the club, is still going strong in the same machine gun company as I am in. I have read of the doubt as to whether our Flyers are the superiors of the Allemands. Let me state that out of seven fellows who came out with this division, over two years ago, only two of us had ever seen the cross on an enemy plane even with binoculars. We know whether a plane is hostile or not easily, for if our anti-batteries fire then it's a Boche, if they don't then it's our's, and our R.F.C. are supreme, for no enemy plane ever comes over our lines save at a tremendous height. Our's descend so low that we can see the numbers on them with the naked eye, while they fire a Lewis gun at the Fritzs' in the opposite front line. My best wishes to all I know in the club, and may I soon be with you to test the temperature of the water myself."

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*...in the RAF wireless of the 34<sup>th</sup> Squad, 14<sup>th</sup> Wing, in Italy... (initially) mobilised with the 5<sup>th</sup> Glos. and this is his second transfer...in 1916 he got into the M.G. Corps and now has what he has wanted since 1914. He is a lucky dog to have got what he wanted in these days. He says his new job is a vast difference to slogging a pack ... sudden moves, short rations, and questionable billets ...*

(Stroud Journal 19/07/1918)

Stroud Journal 10/01/1919:

1<sup>st</sup> Air Mechanic of 'Napoli', Bath Rd, an old swimming member... home from Italy ....

**Tucker** Cyril

Military record – Attested November 1916, of Briarton, Walkley Hill, age 28, single, bank clerk.

Previous 4 yrs service Artists Rifles, attached to 16<sup>th</sup> London Rifles

**Turner** Walter

1918 absent voters (Butterrow)

**Twitchett** James

Butterrow Enlisted - Stroud Journal 30/04/1915  
1918 absent voter (Butterrow)

**Tyler Jimmy**

Stroud News 11/08/1916

*Jimmy Tyler for some months now a prosperous farmer in Butterrow west went under medical examination in London the other day ... enlisted for service ... Jimmy is one of the first exponents of the Soccer code ... Brimscombe Football team... emigrated to Canada some years ago, prior to which he was with his late father Mr A.G.Tyler house furnisher of High St, Stroud and cabinet maker of Brimscombe. He was engaged on farming pursuits and on the outbreak of war joined the Canadian Highlanders where engaged as a despatch rider in France he fell with his motor cycle into a shell hole and suffered so serious an injury to his knee that after a long period of recuperation at the base hospital and in England he was given his discharge. Then he established himself as a farmer in Butterrow and was doing very well, but the exercise etc so improved his condition that doctors consider him fit for service and he is selling up his stock and returning to Canada where he has been posted to a position on the recruiting staff.*

Stroud News 15/08/1916

*Advertisement : The Gardens Butterrow ... as instructed by Mr J. Tyler*

Stroud News 08/09/1916

*Jimmy Tyler and his wife and bairns sail for Canada on Tuesday ...*

Stroud News 15/09/1916:

*A host of friends assembled at the GWR station on Tuesday morning to say adieu to Jimmy Tyler ...*