

Cambridge Frederick

Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920:
Serving with Royal Engineers 1914-15

Cave Gilbert

Military record - Signed up 26/10/1914, aged 30 of Tetbury.
Grocer.

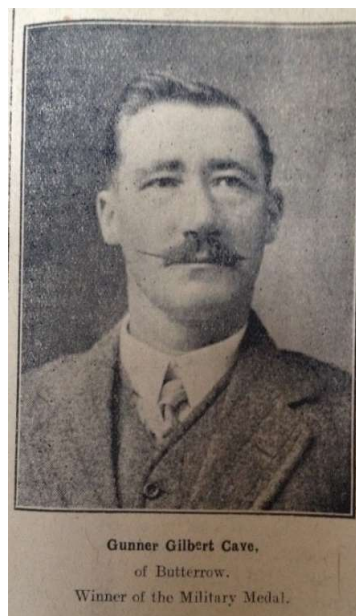
Stroud News 17/12/15:

Married Alice Roberts only daughter of Mr & Mrs Arthur Roberts,
Butterrow.

Awarded Military Medal. Stroud News 27/04/1917:

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Cave of Butterrow was awarded the MM in France.*

*Had previous army service of 12 years and 7 years before
enlisting. Employee of Thomas Haynes fishmonger of Russell St,
Stroud. Was in Egypt at the outbreak of war. He took part in many
actions in France including the Battle of Loos. He is now in
Salonika.*



Stroud Journal 31/01/1917:

Obituary to Mrs Ellen Roberts ...*son-in-law Gunner Gilbert Cave, who is in Salonika, was unable to attend the funeral*

Stroud Journal 20/04/1917:

His bother Pte. H Cave also serving in Salonika is a former employee of Stroud Cooperative Wholesale Society Ltd.

Chaloner George

1918 absent voter (Butterrow)

Chaloner George

1918 absent voter (Kingscourt)

Chandler Herbert William

Stroud Journal 09/02/1917:

Staff Quartermaster-Sergt H.W. Chandler. A commission has been granted to Staff QMS H.W. Chandler of Rodborough for good service at the front. He is a Stroud brewery employee and holds the territorial long service medal.

Stroud News 02/02/1917:

... he has been on active service in France for over 2 years... Lieut. Chandler ... was a member of the (Stroud Brewery) office staff and for some time before he went on active service confidential clerk to the Secretary of the Company (Mr WG Downing). To have gained promotion from the N.C.O. ranks is a commendable achievement ... His father was Colour sergeant in the old 2nd V.B.G.R. and he too holds the Long Service Medal ...



Stroud Journal 16/02/1917:

Lieut. Herbert Chandler ASC was able to spend a few days with his family and friends last week. He was looking tip top and his officer's uniform fitted his massive frame like a glove... he had very little to say about the war in general and nothing to say about himself. Certainly, he expressed the grim determination felt by all Britishers that the thing must be seen through ...

Kelly's directory 1919:

Herbert William Chandler, Highlands, Rodborough Hill

1930s directory:

Chandler H.W, Highlands Rodborough Hill

1935 - Herston G Chandler son of Mr & Mrs HW Chandler of Highlands, Rodborough Hill married at Bath.

(Herston Chandler died as a prisoner of war in WW2)

Herbert Chandler died in 1951.

Chandler E.W.

Listed as serving 28/05/1915 Stroud News

Chandler Reaan Neville

1918 absent voter (Bath Rd

Chandler Stan

Stroud Journal 14/03/1919:

Tomorrow the Iron men are playing Stonehouse discharged Soldiers and sailors at Stonehouse. ...both sides possess a Military Medallist...Joe Bailey for Stonehouse and Stan Chandler for Dudbridge ...

Chandler William

Stroud News 19/11/1915:

Spillmans Rd, Enlisted at Stroud, Reserve

Chappell John George

Military record – Attested 18/01/1915. Bagpath, aged 19, iron moulder. Wounded in action March 1917.

1918 absent voter (Bagpath)

Chapman Arthur

Military record - Attested 05/04/1917. Vale Terrace, Dudbridge, aged 39, metal polisher, married. Military pension record - Died 1923 aged 46.

Chester Fred

Stroud News 18/8/1916:
Enlisted

Stroud News 02/03/1917:

Lieut. Fred Chester of Bath Rd, Rodborough, who is now engaged on work of national importance at Gloucester, has received the following from the Military Secretary of the War Office: - "I am directed to inform you that approval has been given for you to be granted the honorary rank of Lieutenant on relinquishing your temporary commission, which will be gazetted accordingly." ... Lieut. Chester did a lot of valuable work during the voluntary recruiting movement. He served in the South African War and would have been only too glad to have gone on active service in the present conflict had his health been equal to the strain.

Clark Cecil Morton

1918 absent voter (Spillmans Pitch)

Clark Edward

Died Perth, Western Australia 1950

1918 absent voter (Kitesnest Lane)

Lloyd George land Survey 1909:

Edward Clarke : (Hered 169) : Lightpill, cottage & land, owner Mrs Celia Swann, "Freehold | Cottage & garden | Stone built & stone tiled cottage | kitchen, back kitchen, bedrooms, 1 attic, WC, garden | No water or drainage | Poor repair "

From Great granddaughter Deb - He was born Albert Edward Clark on the 8th of January 1885 in Cirencester, he was the illegitimate son of Amelia Clark. Amelia was the daughter of Charles and Harriet Clark née Moore (daughter of a waterman but that's another story). Part of his story has some mystery as like many most of his service records were destroyed in WW2 and so there are some gaps.

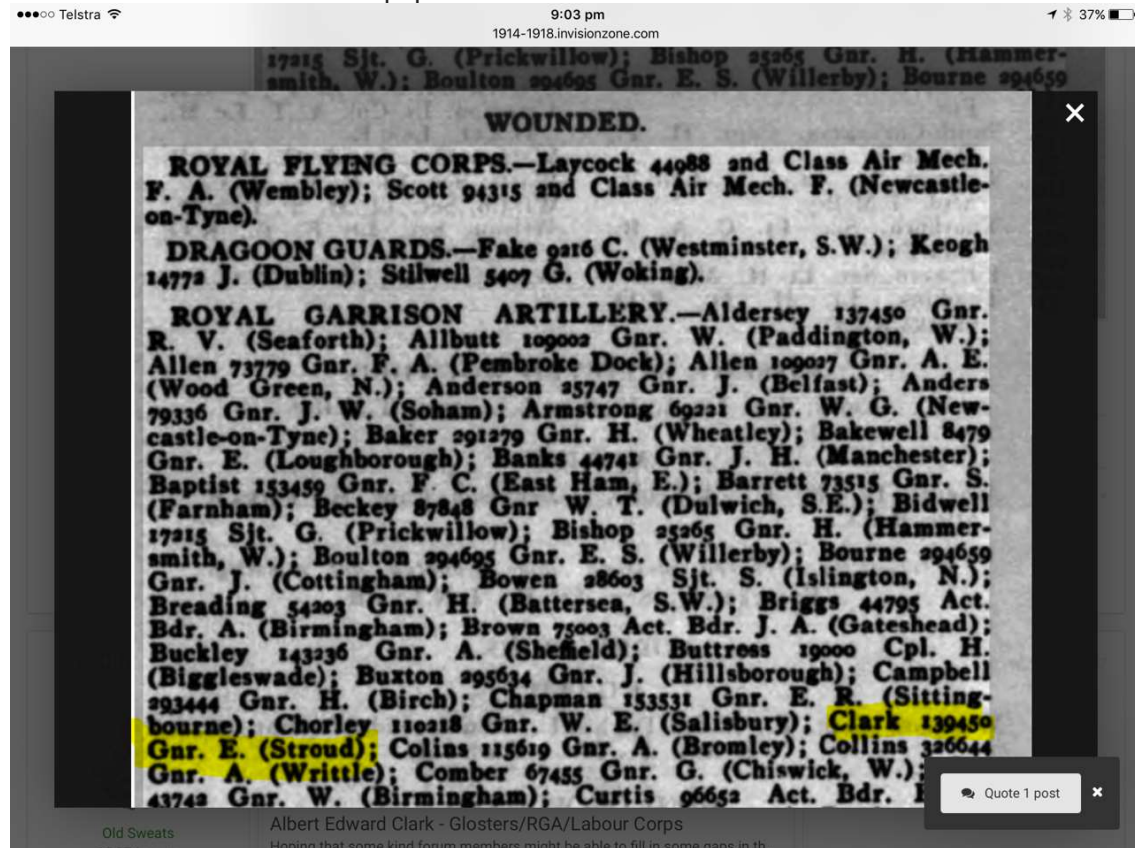
He married Daisy Isabella Wade in 1910 and my grandfather William Alfred John Clark (known as Jack) their firstborn was born in Stroud not too long after, they were living in Kites Nest Lane Rodborough at this time and this is where Daisy looked after their children while Ted was away at war.

It does also seem Ted went off to the Boer War which sadly no one in our current generation know anything about but he would have lied about his age in order to go and all we have to go by is a photo of him in uniform. And despite the moustache he is obviously quite young. Unfortunately, because we do not know his original Gloucester regiment or number, we have not been able to verify much more.



Albert Edward Clark

His surviving records show he was a gunner in WW1 with signalling qualifications. He was wounded in Sept 1917 I've been told probably on the 13/14 of that month going by the date of his wounded list in the newspaper.



We are unsure which battalion he was with at the time there have been a couple of possibilities but we can't be certain what we do know according to the family story was that he was the only survivor of the group of men he was with that day and was originally left for dead only to be discovered later when someone saw him moving. He had a large splinter of shrapnel that had entered his hip and thigh. Quite likely this happened in Ypres just prior to the 3rd battle of Ypres as there are reports of lots of shelling around these dates. According to my father's cousin he was sent to Edinburgh to a hospital there to recover. He was then assigned to a Scottish coastal fire command and then the labour corps as his injury prevented him from returning to the front.

The same cousin sent me a copy of a post card that he sent to Daisy I'm presuming before he was sent to Scotland. Words show a softer side to my great grandfather as to his children and grandchildren they all said he was a hard but fair man ... like many perhaps War had caused the harder side to his nature but the words in the postcard to me show a tender side concerning his beloved Daisy. The song Piney Ridge I recently found and the lyrics talk about the girl left behind and the YMCA must have played this song for the men at the time when the card was written sadly there is no date.



These are his surviving records and show even then they thought he was born in 1883 which is probably the dates they had been given from his enlistment for the Boer War.

Correspondence.

Like many he also didn't discuss much of what happened during those years and I've many unanswered questions, but I'm very thankful he made it home to Daisy and the children and in 1927 they migrated with their then 7 children to West Australia and they had 2 more sons here in Australia.

Ted in his later years enjoying some fishing ... this was his favourite thing to do I'm told. I also have copies of his work references from the Stroud area which all painted him as an honest and hardworking man funny to think these old papers are now nearly 100years old.



Ted Clarke in later life



Daisy Clarke nee Wade – Ted's wife.

Before Daisy married Ted she was in service as a domestic Servant I'm unsure where but she is back left and the address given on her marriage was Bath Road.



Daisy with her grown children most with children of their own including my pop top right not too long before I was born. I believe this was taken around 1959 at Point Perron in West Australia. A few of Ted and Daisy's sons also enlisted for WW2 but thankfully not my pop as he was exempted as he was helping to build the Canning Dam at the time.



From great granddaughter Deb.

Clark Jimmy

Stroud Journal 16/08/1918:

of Rodborough ... home on leave ... Joined R.N.A.S six months ago and is stationed at London in an aircraft factory on a lathe ... He is just the chap for the Life Guards, seeing that he is 6ft 3ins ...He was quite a favourite with the ladies at Daniels works...'

Clark S.G.

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Clark Sidney

1918 absent voter (The Butts)

Clark William

Listed as serving 28/05/1915 (Stroud News)

Clark William Henry

1918 absent voter (The Butts)

Clarke Henry Lynhurst

1918 absent voter (Butterrow)

Clayfield A.E.

Listed as serving 1915 (Stroud News)
Sergeant

Clayfield E.F.

Listed as serving 1915 (Stroud News)

Close F.A.

Stroud Journal 31/05/1918:

Mrs Close of Severn View Cottage, Little London was officially informed that her husband Sergt. F.A. Close. Glos. Regt. has been posted as missing. He joined the army three years ago

Close F.F.

Listed as serving 1915 (Stroud News)

Close Henry Alfred

Butterrow. Listed as serving (Stroud News 03/12/15)
1918 absent voter (Court Bank)

Close H.E.

Listed as serving 1915 (Stroud News)

Cockell Henry

Military record – of Tabernacle Walk, builder's labourer, aged 30, married.

Cockett Stanley B.



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Brother of Edward on war memorial.

Stroud News 15/12/1916:

With the Colours: Mr E.J.G. Cockett, the Customs & Excise Officer of Stroud, who lives at Gwyndyr, Bath Rd, Rodborough has lost

one son Lieut E. Cockett of the Gloucesters and I regret to learn that another son Sergt S. Cockett of the same regiment has been very severely wounded in the legs, so badly that grave doubts are entertained about the recovery of the full use of his limbs. Both boys were of sterling character and robust physique. They were at Marling School where they made good and on leaving had entered upon business careers with every augury for success. Their old school fellows regret to learn the truth, but there are at Marling School further soldiers in the making, boys who when they are old enough, will take their place in the Army & navy. The school Cadet Corps has done and is doing well and the £100 still required for the working of it should be forthcoming. Certain it is the money will be well laid out and will reap interest ten fold. The school's roll of honour increase as witness to this term's management in which appear the names of many brave Old Marlintonians, some of whom have lain down their lives and others wounded in their country's cause.

Corbett Albert William

1918 absent voter (Field Rd)

Cox G.C.W.

Rodborough. Enlisted at Stroud (Stroud News 03/12/1915)

Cook A.T.

Listed as serving (Stroud News 03/12/15)

Cook Aubrey J.

Stroud News 07/01/1916:

Gazetted 2nd Lieut 3/6th Btn Sherwood Foresters. Has been assistant clerk to the Chesterfield County magistrates, formerly a

*clerk to Mr RC Davies of Rowcroft (Clerk to county magistrates)
Attended Rodborough School. son of Mr HA Cook of Rodborough.
1901 census - Butterrow, father Arthur Cook, Aubrey aged 13. -
solicitors clerk*

Cooke Charles Daniel

1918 absent voter (The Butts)

Cooke Herbert

Military record – Bath Rd, age 26, builder, married.

Cooper Edgar

1918 absent voter (Butterrow)

Cooper Edward Victor Brodie

1918 absent voter (Butterrow)

Cooper George Ford

Military record - South Lightpill. Attested 17/02/17 aged 17.

Collect Walter

Listed as serving 28/05/1915 (Stroud News)

Constance B.

Lightpill. Royal Engineers. Last wounded soldier to be discharged from Stroud Hospital. (see press article)

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A MEMORY OF THE LAST WAR
 OUR WEEKLY PICTURE



TRINITY ROOMS RED CROSS HOSPITAL
Stroud Man the Last Patient

THE above group shows the last batch of wounded soldiers to be treated at the Holy Trinity Rooms Red Cross Hospital during the Great War of 1914—1918, and it is interesting by reason of the fact that the very last soldier to be discharged was a Stroud man, Mr. B. Constance, of Lightpill.

Holy Trinity Rooms Red Cross Hospital was opened soon after the outbreak of War, and the first batch of wounded arrived there on October 21st, 1914. By the end of 1918, the valuable work carried out at Holy Trinity Rooms was drawing to its close, and at that time one of the patients was Mr. Constance, who had enlisted in 1915 in the Royal Engineers, and who returned to Stroud with wounds in the neck and legs on June 16th, 1918.

On January 2nd, 1919, the last batch of wounded were marched to the station en route for Lydney, and among them was Mr. Constance. While they were awaiting their train, however, Miss Holmes, Matron of Stroud General Hospital, told Mr. Constance to return to Trinity Rooms, and after spending the night there as the only remaining patient, he was discharged next day.

In the group Mr. Constance is marked with a cross, and it will be noticed that the seated figures in the middle row include Mrs. Middleton Martin, the Commandant, Dr. A. Barnes Davies (then Senior Surgeon of Stroud General Hospital) and Miss Holmes (then Matron of Stroud General Hospital).

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Cordwell Harold P

Under the Derby Scheme, passed the medical test for the reserve.
Rodborough (Stroud Journal. 26/11/1915)

Cripps William Henry

Military record - Butterrow. Attested 29/11/1915, age 38 stoker, married.

Crockett Robert

Colour- Sergeant. 1st Glos. Serving 1914-15 (Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920)

Crook Archie Benjamin

1918 absent voter (Montserratt)

Crook William

Serving National Reserves 1914-15 (Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920)

Cross H.W.

Serving National Reserves 1914-15 (Stroud and The Great War, published by Stroud News 1920)

Crosswell Charles

Military record -. Attested 09/12/1915. Of Swells Hill, age 27 cellarman.

Cull Walter Henry

1918 absent voter (Hillside, Rodborough Hill)

Cull Thomas Bishop

Of Fern Cottage (no 22) Spillmans Rd in 1911 and later Baden Villa, Ah Rd, Lightpill.

Died on 17th August 1919 of TB, aged 37, after serving during the war. He is not recorded by the CWGC or on Rodborough's War memorial. Buried in Rodborough Churchyard with his twin brother William Strange Cull.

Cull William Strange

Of Lightpill. Enlisted at Gloucester (Stroud Journal 10/09/1915)
Died in 1927 due to war related illness.

Stroud News 12/01/1917:

Cadet WS Cull has been home for a few days. He was for some years chief assistant to Mr Charles Bennett in the offices of the Stroud ... Conservative Working Men's Benefit Society and took over the duties of secretary in connection with State Section on the National Insurance Act coming into operation. The committee were ... very loth to part with him ... but ... and he lost no time in joining the 3/5th Gloucestershire Hussars (Imperial Yeomanry), at that time ... stationed at Longford House near Gloucester. For medical reasons he spent but a few months with this fine regiment and was then transferred to the Kings Royal Rifles. His ability was promptly recognised by the officers and he was advised to go in for a commission... He is now in training and I have no doubt that he will come out with full honours.

Willie Cull was efficient in everything he undertook, whether at office work or on the playing fields. We all remember when he and his twin brother Tom were two of the finest half-backs in the county and the heroes of the Stroud Rugby Football Club... They were bosom chums and Tom's only regret is that owing to ill health, he has been unable to go with his brother into the Army.