

All Saints' C of E Primary School



History Project 2023-2024
Year 5



This project began with a six week unit delivered to the whole of Year 5. The aims of the unit were:

Children to use a range of sources and research opportunities to find out what life was like in Ilkley during the first World War. The children will research a soldier whose name appears on the memorial in All Saints Church. They will look at his life before the war, and how things changed for his family when he went to the war. The children will also discover that Ilkley provided a home for Belgium refugees and that the local people raised money for an ambulance that would go to the front line.

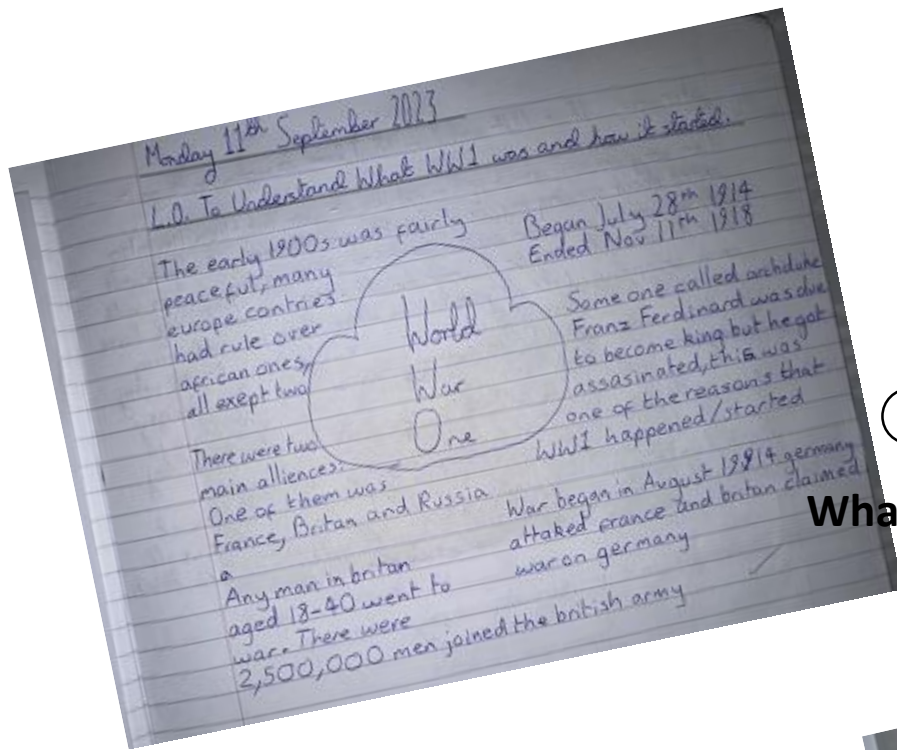
This unit will be planned with the help of Mike Akerman from the Western Front Association. Our findings will be presented in All Saints' Church for members of the public to view as well as in a Collective Worship for the rest of the school.

(Full lesson plan – Appendix 1)

Further research was then conducted by the children of History Club.

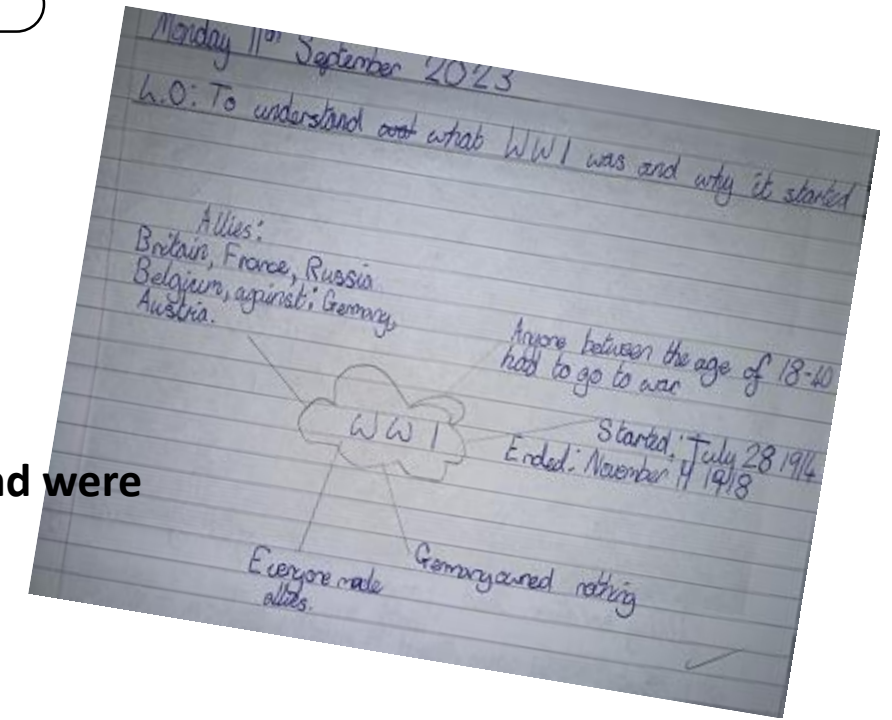


To start our research project, the children were taken to our local church where we looked at the war memorials. We noted the names of the soldiers on the WW1 memorial and then in lesson 2 the children were asked to use the internet to find out as much as they could about any of the names.



Lesson 1

What the children already knew and were initially taught about WW1



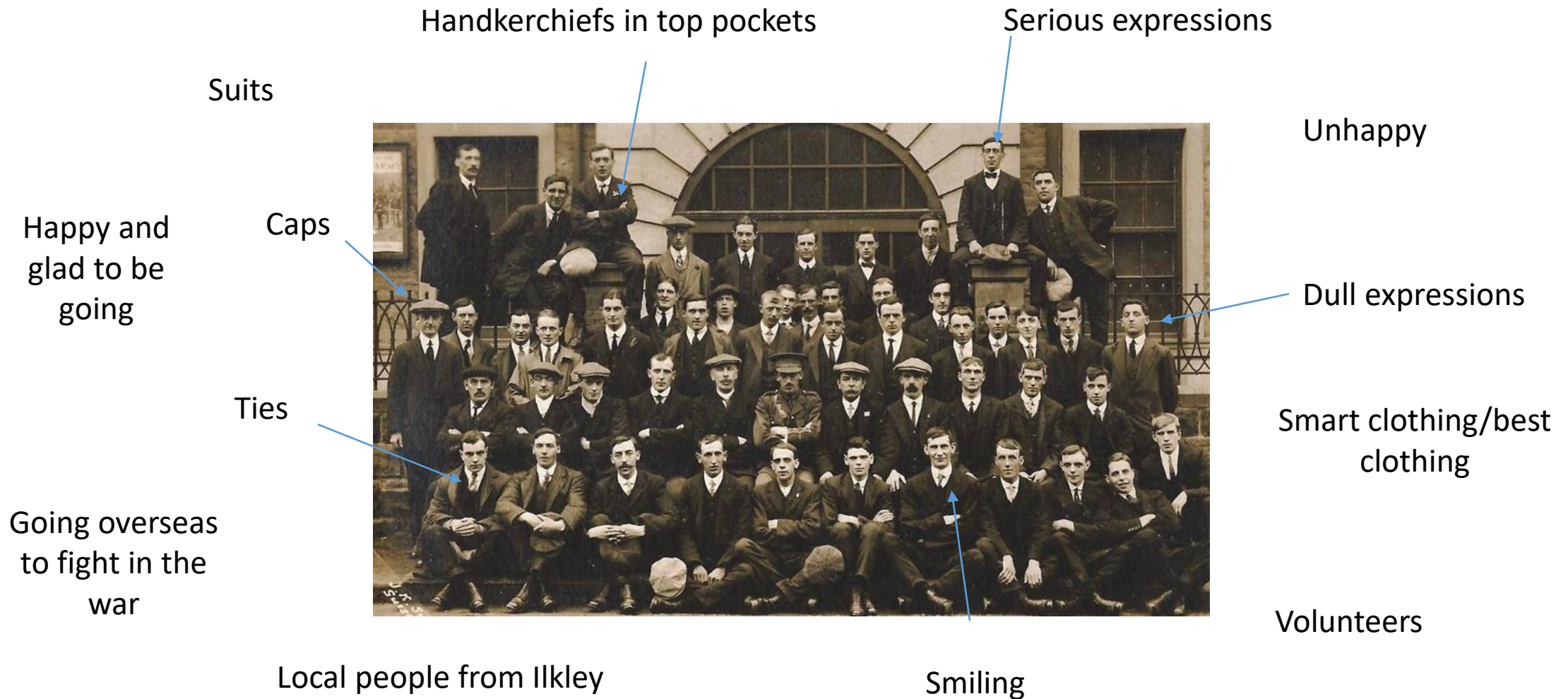
250 men and women from Ilkley sacrificed their lives in WW1

Over 8 million soldiers died



As the men fought, women were able/required to work in roles previously considered masculine

62 Belgian refugees came to Ilkley during the war



This is a picture of the Second contingent of Territorial Army Volunteers, who would be sent overseas to fight in the war. It was taken outside the Drill Hall on Victoria Road, in Ilkley, in 1914.
First, the children annotated it with the words and phrases shown.

Then, the children were asked to write as if they were one of the soldiers in the picture and describe how they think they would be feeling.



It is 1914 and I am 18. I have to sign up to go to war

I am very nervous about if I might die at war but then I'm also excited about serving my country in the war because it ~~might~~ will help us win. I am also excited because some of my friends will also be going to war so I won't be all alone and I will have some company. Lots of people are older than me and they seem sad to be leaving their wives and children, I feel sorry for them. I am starting to miss my mum, dad and siblings. They are all younger than me. One of them is turning 18 in two years but hopefully the war will have ended by then, so he won't have to go. If I do die (probably not many people will ~~die~~) then at least I will have died serving my country and that is all I will think about for death. I don't really want to think



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^{am} I ~~was~~ very scared because it would mean I have to leave my family and move to a different country. But at least I am going with my best friend and we can do every thing together. It is really hard to think I might not see my family ever again because I might get really hurt or die. On the day of the conscription I wore my best suit and had a picture taken with all of the other men from Uxley. Some men are older and look very sad, probably because they are leaving their wives or maybe even their children. I wish I didn't have to go to war or go abroad the only thing I really don't want to do is go on a plane. ~~but~~ I don't want to go on a plane because the plane might get bombed and then I will ~~be~~ fall to a ground.



Lesson 2

Some of the independent research the children completed.

G.H. Featherstone: Able Seaman Z/6749, Royal Navy. Volunteered. No sea experience beforehand. Killed in action 13th November 1916. Born in Pateley Bridge, moved to 3 Ash Grove, Ilkley. Was a gardener working with his father.

Thomas Healey: Private 12885, 9th Battalion West Riding Regiment, Ilkley Pals. Second Ilkley Pal to die on 2nd March 1916. Killed in action. Lived in the Station Hotel Ilkley. Electrician. Footballer at Ilkley AFC. Buried in Bedford House Military Cemetery.

B. Dacre: Volunteered during the first month of the war. He nearly survived the war, died 12th October 1918. Signed up with his brother. Killed in action. Possibly in the photo on page 5 taken outside Kings Hall, Ilkley. He was a very good soldier.

Another name from the memorial on the previous page was Frederick Bott. Here is his Baptism record.

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12th March 1882

Phillip Maria

Frederick

It was discussed with the children as to why there was no birth certificate to be found, only this Baptism record.

Things the children found out from the Baptism record:

- The year was 1882
- St Margaret's Church, Ilkley
- His parents were called Phillip and Maria
- Baptised on 12th March 1882
- Two children baptised that same day
- Eight children baptised in March
- His address was 42 Wellington Road, Ilkley
- Father was a Carter
- Vicar came from Otley
- Most fathers had jobs that used their hands
- The most popular job was 'mason'
- No computers at the time
- Handwriting was neat and used fountain pen

Lesson3

Case Study – The Bott Family

We looked at these three censuses from 1891, 1901 and 1911, showing the Bott family.

1891

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1911

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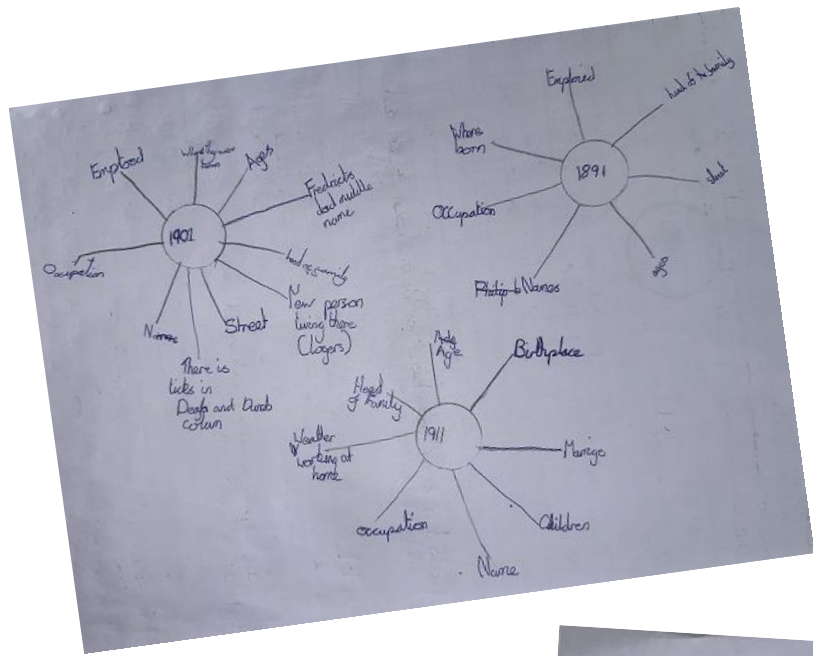
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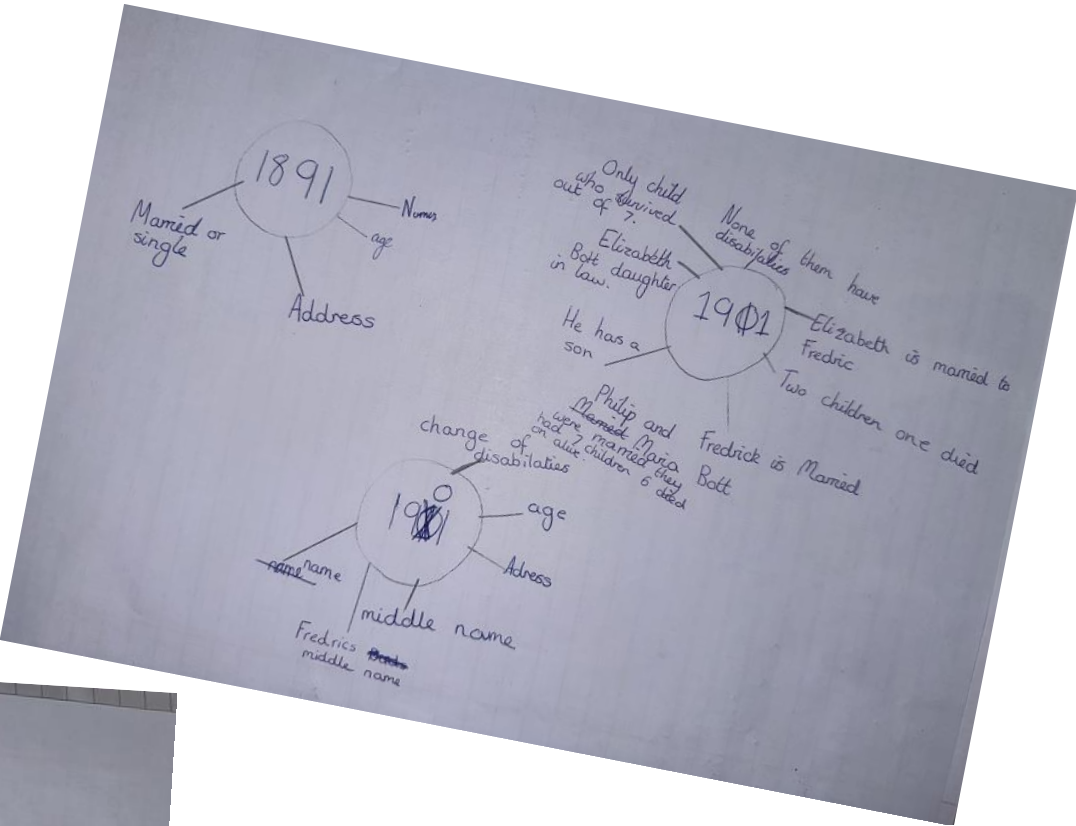
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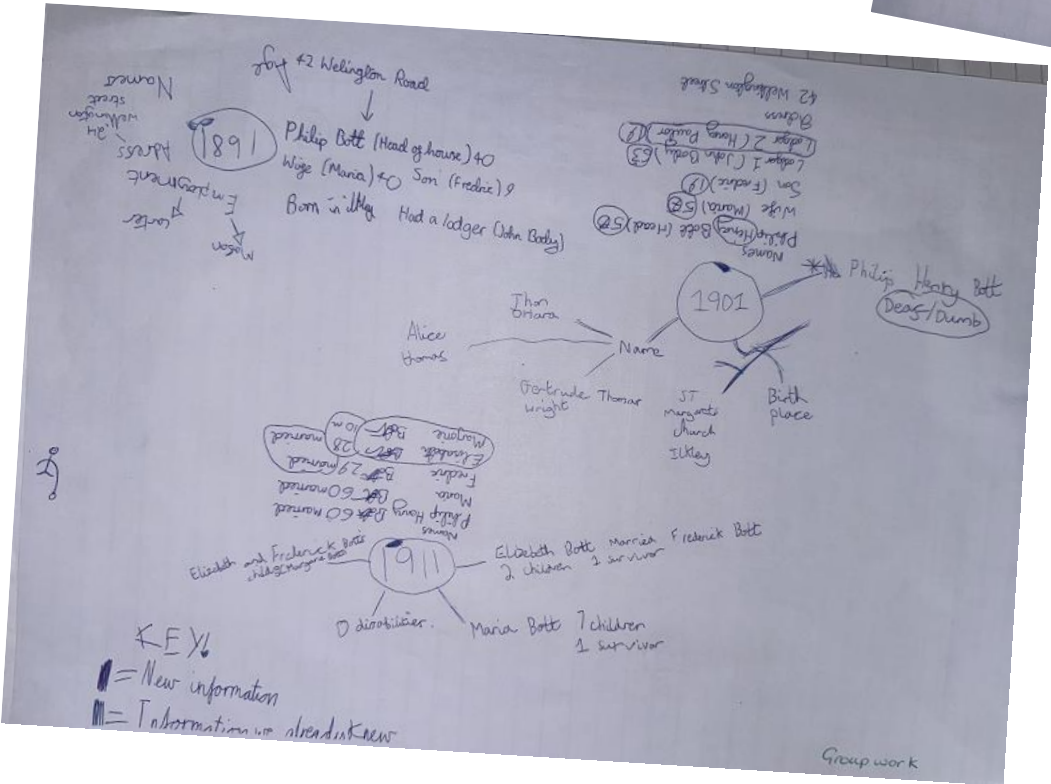
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Mind maps created by the children, in groups, showing what they've discovered from the censuses.



An enthusiastic class discussion followed about what information was found, how the censuses changed and how more information was provided as the years went on.



The children found it particularly interesting that many people had lodgers back then, possibly to supplement household income, due to their professions. So much was learnt, not just about the circumstances of the Bott family, but also of the working class families of Ilkley in general.

1908 Marriage solemnized at *the Parish Church* in the Parish of *Ilkley* in the County of *York*

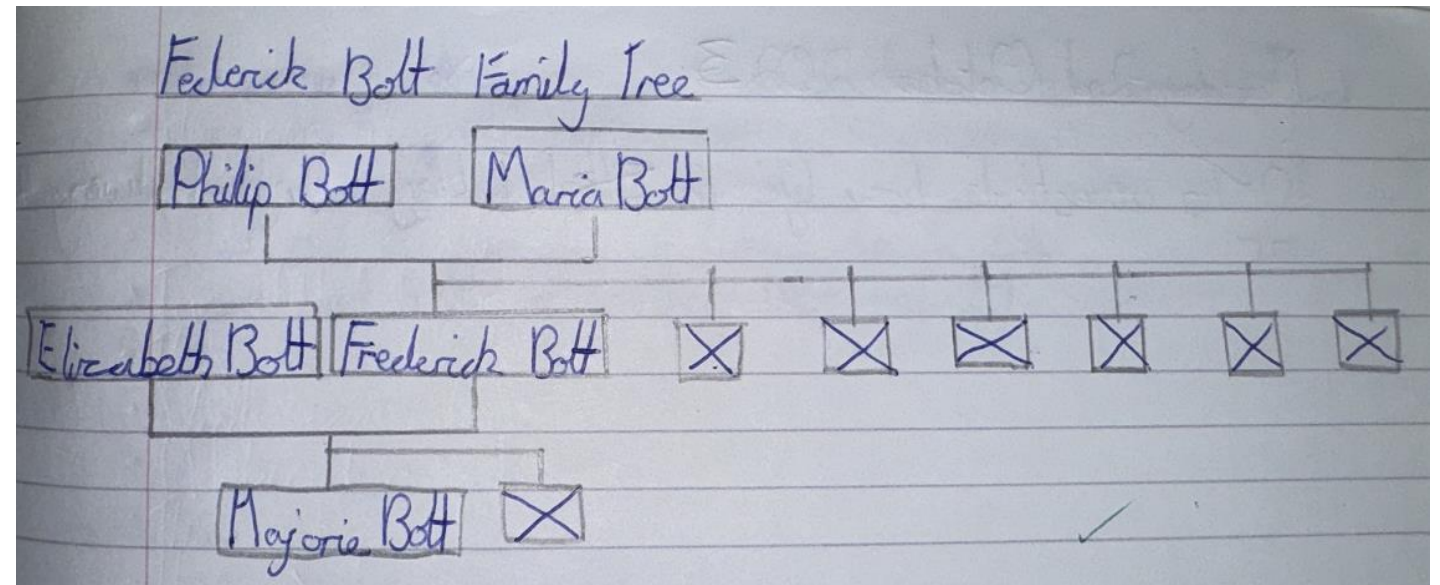
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Married in the *Parish Church* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by *William Padgett* or after *Banns* by me, *Ed. Taylor*

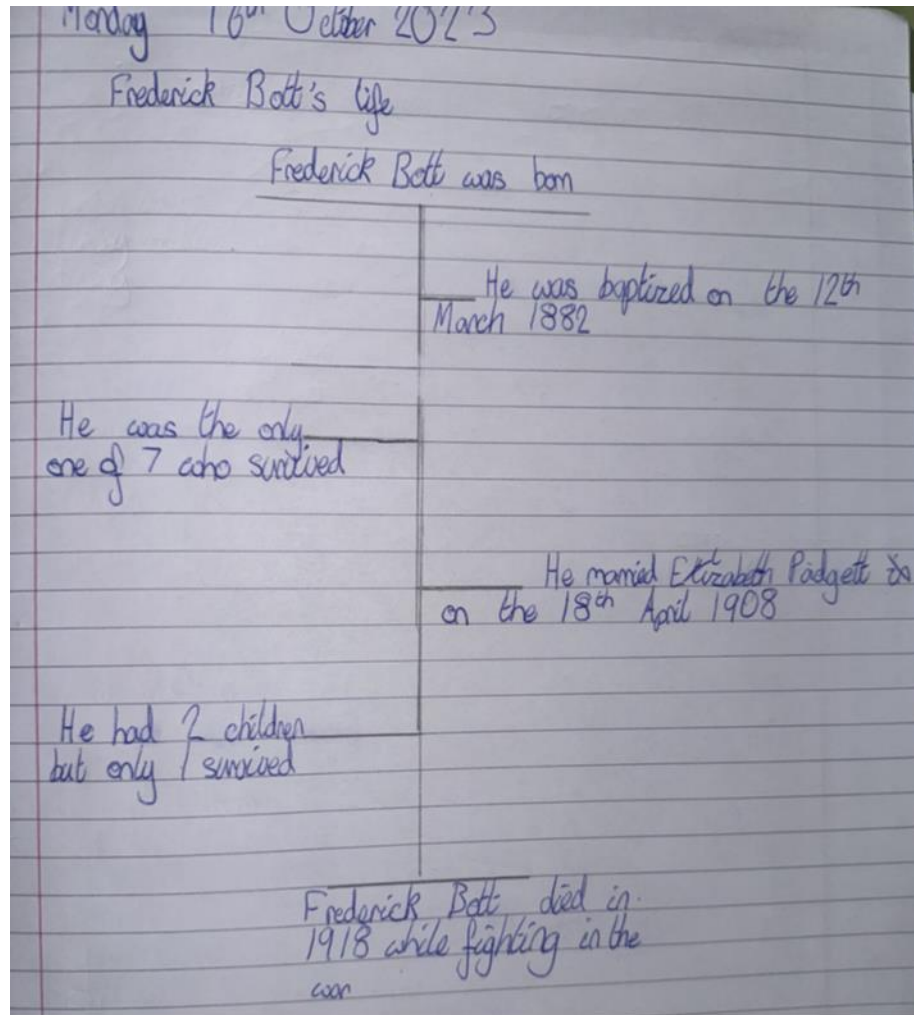
This Marriage was solemnized between us, { *Frederick Bott* } in the Presence of us, { *William Padgett*
Elizabeth Padgett } { *William Ryan*
Lourence Alice Padgett
Edith Ryan }

The importance of Frederick Bott's marriage certificate was the new link to All Saints' Church in Ilkley, rather than St Margaret's in Ilkley.

The children were asked to draw the Bott family tree



Frederick Bott – Timeline of his life



- (Appendix...)
- Frederick Bott's Life
- he was born in 1882 at 42 Wellington Street
 - he got a baptism on March 12th 1882
 - he got a lodger who helped around the house as he stayed
 - he moved house to 13 Wellington Street
 - he became a gardener as his job
 - he got married on the 18th April 1908 to Elizabeth
 - he got a second lodger who also helped around the house
 - he gained a child named Magonie Bott
 - he went to war in 1914
 - he died in 1918 being killed in action and was buried near to where he died.

Lesson 4

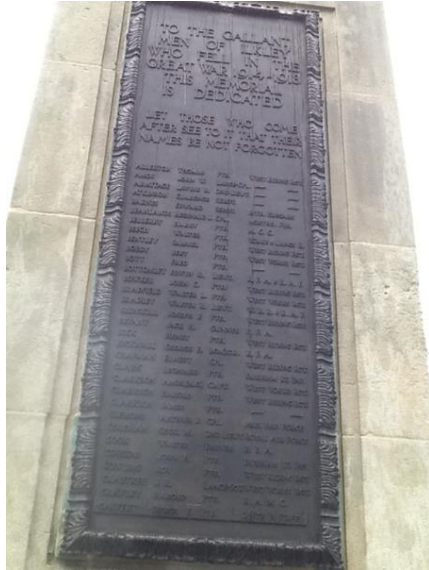
How did life change for the people still in Ilkley?

- Children had to do more jobs like feeding animals and weeding the garden
- Food was rationed – not as much of certain foods
- Boy Scouts and Girl Guides
- Families had to adapt to fathers and big brothers being away at war
- Children had a lot more responsibilities
- The women had to get jobs e.g. in shops, making ammunition, postwomen, looking after animals and horses, everyone had to do their part

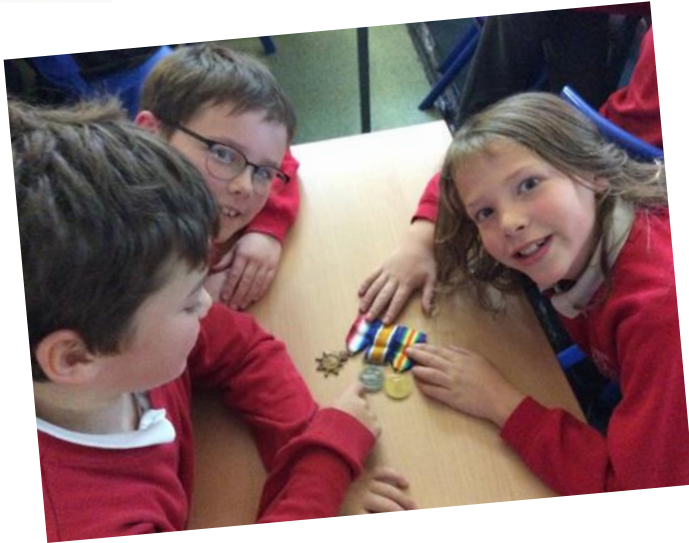
What did the people of Ilkley do to help the war effort?

- Ilkley had lots of soldiers that enlisted
- They raised money to buy an ambulance to send to the front line
- Ilkley looked after wounded soldiers in their hospital
- Ilkley provided a home for 62 Belgian refugees

Class trip to Ilkley town memorial and gardens



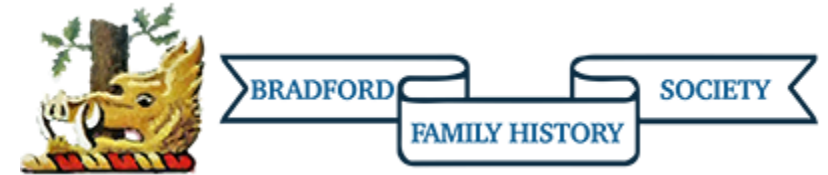
When Mike Akerman came to school!



The children thoroughly enjoyed meeting Mike and learning more about the war. They felt particularly honoured to be able to handle some of his precious memorabilia.

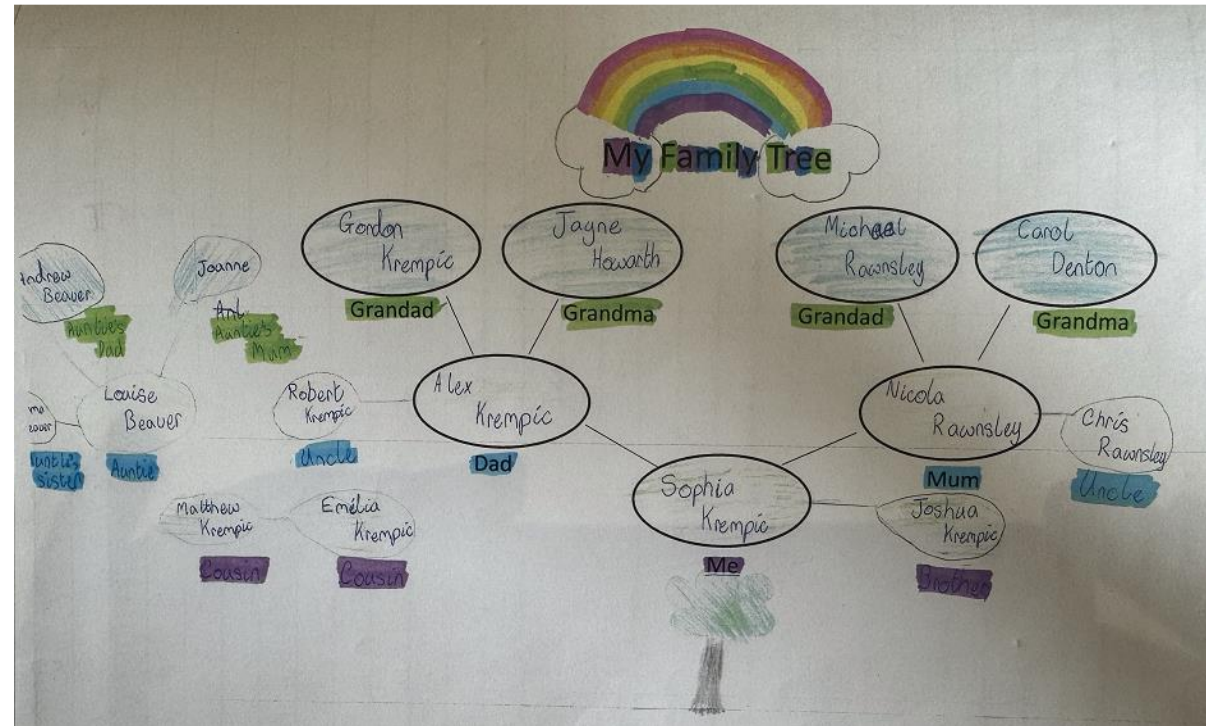


Sue Steel – Bradford Family History Society



She then helped the children create their own family trees. This helped the children better understand the Bott family tree.

Sue presented the stories of two children, who had attended All Saints' Primary School during the war, and showed the children their family trees.



Each lesson began with a 'starter' for the children to explore.
This was by way of looking at a photo, and writing what they saw,
what they thought and what they wondered. All photos are linked
to the Ilkley area.

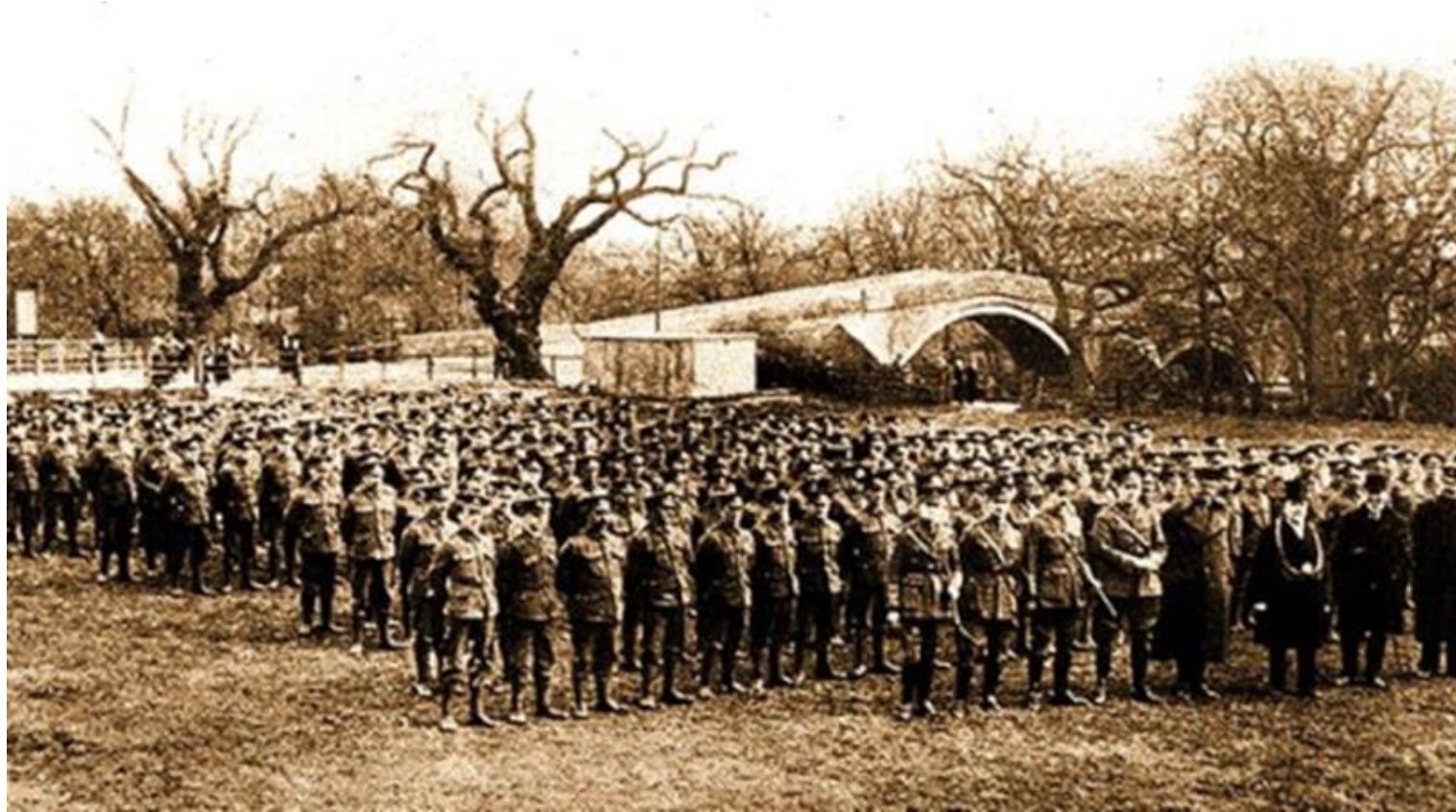


Photo showing the Royal Engineers 210th Company being inspected by the Lord Mayor James E Bedford at Ilkley on 21st April 1915. Ilkley old bridge is in the background.

I see	I see I think	I wonder	I think
Trees		How many there are?	They are all brave
Bridge		How many came back?	
Men		What are their names?	
Guns		How are they feeling?	
Fence	I can see Things like the old bridge, lots of trees. Hundreds of soldiers are like lined up, next to one another. They hold guns, stand on that short grass, the sky is above them. There is a bird in the sky, flying above that sign. I wonder how they felt, what were their names? Did they come back?		
River			
Grass			
Sky			
Bird			
Sign			
R			Good

I see	I think	I wonder
that that part of Ukley has changed a lot over time.	that only a small amount of people in the picture came back.	How if all these soldiers were from Ukley.



Officer Training camp facing towards the Cow and Calf on Ilkley Moor.

I see, trees, tents, skys, fields, its underneath a town.
I think this is a campsite next to a town which I think
is ~~W~~bley, I think they are following the river. ✓

I see that there are lots of tents, they appear to be white. They
sitting on a field of grass and behind them, there is a row of
and above a town: Bley.

I think that this has something to do with the war, i.e. the
inhabiting those tents are waiting for something.

I wonder why there are so many of them in one place, if they
following the river.



Ilkley Peace Celebrations 1919

However, upon further research the children found that this isn't actually Ilkley as there has never been a 'Gilby's' or 'Dobson' in Ilkley.

I see that people are gathered in the city centre/town centre and in the centre of the crowd a orchestra is playing. In the bottom left corner it says "ILKLEY PEACE CELEBRATIONS 1919."

I think that the band is a brass band, and where they are may be where now is the grove. I suspect that people are also celebrating in 'the gibbery', the pub nearby. I wonder how many people are there, if there is some connection with the war, what songs the band is playing and to which took the picture I look at now?

As the weeks went on the children showed progress and development in their analytical skills

I see: I see lots of people gathered to see something, a orchestra, I see it is in Ilkley, I see people wearing hats, I see a old building, I see the old shop ~~store~~ signs.

I think: I think it is a day of celebration to end the war, I think it is a summer day because no one is wearing a coat, I think every body from Ilkley is in the square

I wonder: I wonder who took the picture, I wonder ~~was~~ and what day is this picture taken on, I wonder why they are all gather in the square.

Very good.

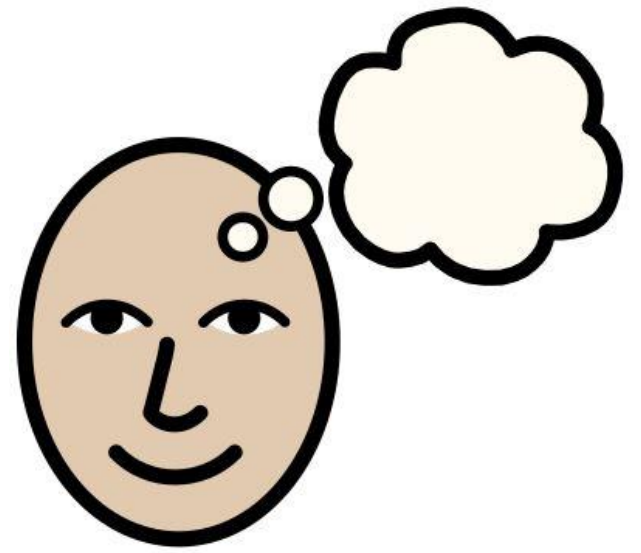


Belgian refugees in Ilkley in 1915

I see eight people standing outside of a house. They are dressed in old fashioned clothes and the picture is black and white. In the background there are trees and hills and houses.

I think that they are a family and that they are taking men because it may be in the middle of the war and they live in Hbley on Cow Pastrey road. I think that the picture has been taken in the spring because there are daisies and all sorts in flower beds.

I wonder how old they all are and what the fences are made of, if they are sad and if they own the house behind. I wonder if they are in a community park.



I see...

Lots of people gathered together, and the photo is black and white. There are buildings behind them, and a railing.

I think...

that this family is might be important, and it might be during the war, as there are no older men. It looks a lot like it's where the old fountain was, and it is a community place.

I wonder...

when was this picture taken, and where? Were ~~it~~ Was their father away to fight in the war? Was this ~~at~~ the Victorians times? Who are these people? ~~Are~~ ^{were} these people significant?

Enquiry Question

How did life in Ilkley change during WW1?

During WW1 life changed in Ilkley alot because Men aged 18-40 would have to go to war, and Children and wives would have not husbands or fathers. People would have taken in Lodgers for money, child care, cook cook after^{the} garden or any other jobs in the house.

The people would have lost a bit of money aswell because Ilkley Donated money for an ambulance and a hospital that took wounded soldiers or maby even

Lessons 5 & 6

Belgium refugees coming and living in Ilkley. People from Ilkley provided Belgium Refugees with homes clothes food and water.

The people living in Ilkley would have noticed a big difference in food because alot of food was rationed and the tea, butter, flour, milk, Meat, Pineapple, mango, melon, bananas and oranges. People had to grow most of there food in there back garden from seeds because they couldn't buy the things they need. The rationed goods you could get some depending on how big your family is. Recipes would become seasonal depending on what ~~are~~ crops were ready at what time.

The jobs for women and children changed rapidly, women had to do all of the jobs of the husbands and the children would have to help it was tiring work for the women as there bodies weren't ment to do ~~and~~ what the men do.

The joy the women heard about the husbands dieing was letters the army crew that the husband worked with would send them her a letter to say that the husband had died. It also had a ~~sent~~ bit in the letter saying that they would miss him very much and regret it.

Soldiers coming through Ilkley would Camp in tents for a night or two and move on to go to war or go to another campsite. Suddenly all of the fields that covered Ilkley were covered in tents next to the river wharf.

How did life in Ilkley change during WW1?

During the war many things changed. Lots of people changed their diet and even their lifestyle. These things included...

The amount of men decreased hugely between the years of 1914 and 1918, this was due to the cause of the war as all ~~so~~ men aged 18-40 were sent off as soldiers to the battle fields. Since guns had not yet been invented, the men still fought with heavy swords and rode on horses, sadly many died and the battle field was a noisy, chaotic and bloody place to be. No one wanted to go there. The 'battle fields' were mainly in Belgium and France.

Since the 'Battle fields' were in Belgium and France there were many people who ~~to~~ could no longer live there due to the course that their houses were getting bombed way too much and ~~just~~ fires were everywhere. Ilkley decided that they would take in some of the R.U.G.s from Belgium. Our town (Ilkley) took in a whopping number which was ~~an absolute ton~~ ^{absolutely} in those days.

The Belgian ^{refugees} ~~refugees~~ and others were lodged in houses in the first world war, they would pay the ~~lodge~~ owners of the houses and may even help with jobs around the house like child minding, cooking or even gardening. This would help them get a discount on their stay and the amount would depend on how much they did.

Schools were also affected in the war. Some men teaching had gone to war and some whole schools had to close down due to a lack of teachers. This meant that children would, in some cases, not have got as good a education as they were meant to.

Many soldiers came to Ilkley during WW1 with white peak hats. They would camp in them, coming and going. They would tend to be exhausted and fairly grim, from all the fighting going on and tended to wear a ~~war~~ uniform so that they could be recognised by their commander.

Sadly, the women and children would ~~have~~ rarely have partners to be with. When and if the time came, the mother would receive a letter from the army saying that the husband had died. It was a sad time for many weeks when you received some of such. Not at all pleasant. It usually includes stuff like how they died and where they were buried in the letter.

Women and children's jobs would also change after the men left. The guy who gave out beer papers may not be there, or the milk man. Women had to do all these jobs meaning they were more ~~big~~ busy than before and children had to do more jobs around the house as the mothers weren't there as often.

When the men got injured, there wasn't much anyone could do about it. There was a hospital in Ilkley but we couldn't get the men to it on time so Ilkley raised money and donated it to an ambulance to take men back home (ILKLEY) and they were sent to the hospital.

Food was rationed during the war because there wasn't as much food as there was before. It was limited for each person and a bigger household would get a tiny bit more than a smaller family. This may have helped with some people's diets and poor people may actually get more than they had before.

Remembrance Service 12th November 2023, All Saints' Church Ilkley



Due to our strong links with church, some children attended the special Sunday Service where they spoke about the research they had done on some local soldiers, read poems they had written and lead the two minute silence. (See video link – the children star from 44:55 to 1:01:44)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EL2jhfl3Yv8>



After the service, the children showed the work they had done and explained the information on display about Frederick Bott.

All the children in school made poppies out of various different materials to display on the link window at church





The children learnt what all the different colours of poppies represented (e.g. purple for animals) and were able to choose what colour they wanted to make

After the unit of work was complete, the children were invited to continue their research by way of joining the school's History Club. As so many children wanted to continue the research project, I decided to run a lunchtime club in addition to the after school club in order to facilitate the numbers. These clubs have both run for the duration of the school year, until the annual Archaeology Club restarted in the Summer Term.

Private 29314 Harold Clarkson

*Private 28349 Bertram
Haigh*

*Gunner 65890 William
Lambert Kendall*

Private 203682 Frederick Bott

*Staff Nurse Dorothy Mortimer Watson
TFNS*

Private 203682 Frederick Bott



Photo taken of Frederick Bott and family, at his son's christening shortly before he died

The children particularly loved this photo due to the facial expressions of the children and crying baby

Record No.	Registry No.	Soldier's Name	Regiment, Rank, No.	Date and Place of Death	CREDITS			CHARGES			Date of Authority	To whom Authorised	Amount Authorised	No. of List in which authorised			
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					A. F. W. 5070 SENT DATE 10.7.19												

Name <u>Bott Frederick</u>		Regimental No. <u>203682</u>		W.I. Case No. <u>3379</u>	
Regiment <u>West Yorks</u>		Rank <u>Pte</u>			
Form 104-88 received <u>27.6.18</u>		Date of notification of death <u>10.6.18</u>		Form 104-76 received <u>11.7.18</u>	
Date and cause of death <u>18.5.18</u>		<u>Killed in action</u>			
Widow <u>Elizabth, 13 Wellington Rd Wkley.</u>		Date of birth <u>1.7.82</u>			
Children:—					
Name	Date of birth	Date of expiry	Remarks		
<u>Maryon</u>	<u>28.3.10</u>	<u>28.3.26</u>	<u>£9.50 paid. 28.6.18</u>		
<u>Phyllis</u>	<u>18.7.12</u>	<u>18.7.28</u>	<u>50.15.11.18</u>		
<u>Shofly</u>	<u>19.7.14</u>	<u>19.7.30</u>			
<u>Philip Arthur</u>	<u>20.8.17</u>	<u>20.8.33</u>	<u>50 cases 8-12-18</u>		
Pension <u>33/9</u> a week from <u>16.12.18</u>					
Date awarded <u>12.12.18</u> If refused, reason					
Papers					
(9 38 108) W30343-566 25,000 9/17 HWV(P1453) G15/251					

In Memory Of
Private

FREDERICK BOTT

Service Number: 203682

2nd/5th Bn., West Yorkshire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Own) who died on 18 May 1918 Age 36

Only son of Philip and Maria Bott, of Ilkley; husband of Elizabeth Bott, of 13, Wellington Rd., Ilkley.

TO MEMORY EVER DEAR

Remembered with Honour

BIENVILLERS MILITARY CEMETERY

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- 2/5 West Yorkshire Regiment
- Killed in action 18th May 1918, aged 36 years
- He had 4 surviving children in total
- Born in Ilkley
- A gardener working in one of the nurseries in Ilkley, who provided fresh fruit and vegetables
- One of 7 children, but the only one to survive childhood
- In 1908 he married Elizabeth Padgett and moved to 13 Wellington Road, Ilkley
- In November 1916 he was called up
- By October 1917 he was in France
- When he died he was at the front line in the Somme
- One night a group of men was sent out into No Mans land to dig trenches. They completed this task but then a German machinegun opened fire and he was hit in the back.
- He was buried in a military cemetery
- He was described as a 'reliable soldier' and 'a good fellow'
- At the time of his death he had 15 francs in his pocket, which was later returned to his wife

Private 28349 Bertram Haigh

Whilst not connected to Ilkley, Private Bertram Haigh is actually the Great, Great Uncle of one of our children, pictured in the centre of the photo below. She was kindly allowed to bring in Bertram's war medals and badges to show us. The family knew some information about Bertram but we were able to provide much more insight with documents they have not previously seen or even knew existed.



The children learnt the names of each:

Silver War
Badge

Victory
Medal

Identity
Tag

Cap
Badge



SCHEDULE 1
REQUISITION TO REGISTRARS FOR CERTIFICATES OF BIRTH.

SCHEDULE

REQUISITION FOR A CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH for the purposes of the Factory and Workshop Act, 1901, or for any purpose connected with the Elementary Education or Employment of a Child or Young Person under the age of Sixteen Years.

In the Superintendent Registrar or Registrar of Births and Deaths having the custody of the Register in which the Birth of the under-mentioned Child or Young Person is registered:—

I, the undersigned, hereby demand for the purposes above-mentioned, or some one of them, a Certificate of the Birth of the Child or Young Person named in the subject of this Requisition.

Full Name and Surname of the Child or Young Person	Given Name	Surname	Place of Birth (in full, including County)	Year of Birth
Burton Haigh	John	Thomas	Chapel Terrace Thornton	1894

Dated this 18th day of March 1924

Signature *John Haigh*

Address *18 Albert Terrace West Vale, W. Halifax*

Occupation *Worsted Overlooker*

Documents
the family
had...

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH.

Superintendent Registrar's District of *North Bailey*
Registrar's Sub-District of *Thornton* is the County of *York*

No.	When and where born	Place of birth	Age	First and Surname of Mother	Name and Surname of Father or Mother	Rank or Profession of Father	Signature, Occupation, and Residence of Informant	When Registered	Signature of Registrar	Signature of Registrar of Births
99	<i>Twenty fifth July 1894</i>	<i>Chapel Terrace Thornton W.S.D.</i>	<i>30y</i>	<i>John Haigh</i>	<i>Thomas Haigh</i>	<i>Manager at a Worsted Mill</i>	<i>John Haigh Father Chapel Terrace Thornton</i>	<i>Twenty fifth July 1894</i>	<i>Robert Horsfall</i>	<i>Registrar</i>

I hereby certify that the above is a true Copy of an Entry of Birth in a Register Book in my custody.

Witness my hand this 20th day of March 1924

Alfred Wilson
Deputy Superintendent Registrar

Birth
certificate

D. Cert.
R.E.D.

CERTIFIED COPY
Pursuant to the Births and

DEATH

OF AN ENTRY
Deaths Registration Act 1953

Entry Number 102

Registration District *Bradford* Sub-district *Bradford* Administrative Area *Metropolitan District of Bradford*

1. Date and place of death
Sixth January 1992
Meadowcroft, 289 Booley Lane, Bradford.

2. Name and surname
BERTON HAIGH

3. Sex *Male*

4. Maiden surname of woman who has married

5. Date and place of birth
15th July 1894 *Thornton, Bradford*

6. Occupation and usual address
Brass Founder (retired)
Meadowcroft, 289 Booley Lane, Bradford.

7. (a) Name and surname of informant
Sheila HOWARTH

(b) Qualification *Great-Niece Present at the Death*

(c) Usual address
22 Halstead Place, Great Horton, Bradford.

8. Cause of death
a. *Right Basal Pneumonia*
b. *Immobility*
II. *Diabetes Mellitus*
Certified by *R. Arrand M.B.*

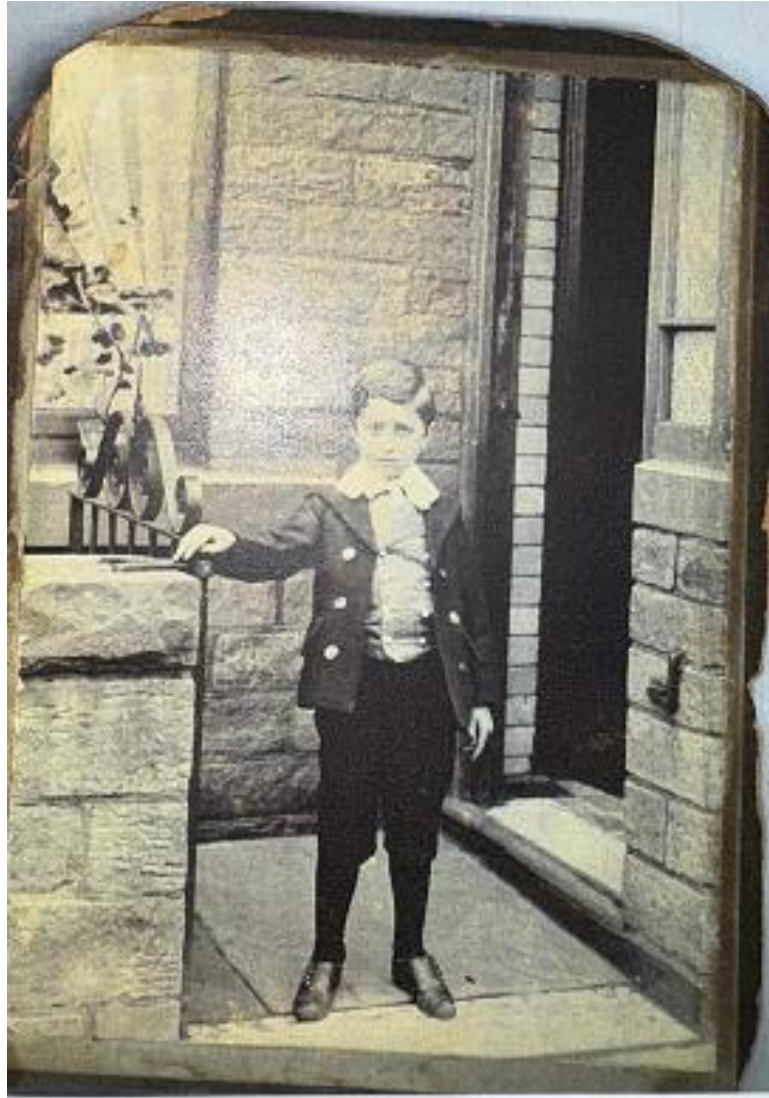
9. I certify that the particulars given by me above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. Howarth Signature of Informant

10. Date of registration
Ninth January 1992

11. Signature of registrar
Jayne Langley, Deputy Registrar

Death
certificate



Additional documents discovered...

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DISCRIMINATIVE REPORT ON ENLISTMENT <small>(To be completed and returned to the District Training Board According to its order.)</small>			
Name <u>William H. Hargis</u>			
Apparent age <u>21</u> years <u>11 1/2</u> months <u>10</u> days <u>4</u> inches <u>7 1/2</u> inches			
Height <u>5</u> feet <u>7 1/2</u> inches Weight <u>145</u> pounds Color of eyes <u>Blue</u> Color of hair <u>Dark</u> Color of skin <u>White</u> Complexion <u>Fair</u> Build <u>Medium</u> Scars <u>None</u> Dispositions <u>None</u> Other marks <u>None</u>			
INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY ENLISTEE			
Name and Address of next of kin <u>John Hargis</u> <u>1000 1/2 1st St. N. W.</u> <u>Washington, D. C.</u>			
Particulars as to Marriages (a) Name and Address of Person with whom last marriage solemnized in U. S. (b) Date and Place of Marriage (c) Name and Address of Person with whom last marriage solemnized in U. S. (d) Date and Place of Marriage			
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Particulars as to Children			
Name and Address of Child		Date and Place of Birth	
MILITARY HISTORY SHEET			
1. Name, Service of Enlistment <small>(This includes and indicates date of enlistment, and, in preceding records, by)</small>	<u>Company</u> <u>1st</u> <u>1st Regt. Inf.</u> <u>1st Div.</u> <u>1st Army</u>		<u>10</u>
2. Campaigns <small>(including awards)</small>	<u>1st Div. 1st Army 1st Div. 1st Army</u> <u>1st Div. 1st Army 1st Div. 1st Army</u>		
3. Wounded	<u>1st Div. 1st Army 1st Div. 1st Army</u>		
4. Special Instances of <small>special conduct and awards in prior service</small>	<u>1st Div. 1st Army 1st Div. 1st Army</u>		
5. Other <small>(including awards)</small>	<u>1st Div. 1st Army 1st Div. 1st Army</u>		
6. Information as to <small>service</small>	<u>1st Div. 1st Army 1st Div. 1st Army</u>		

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Army Form 10, 171

Medical Report on an Invalid

Station _____

Date _____

1. Rank *1st Lt*

2. Regiment *1st Regt*

3. Branch *Inf*

4. Post _____

5. Age *34*

6. Height *5' 10"*

7. Weight *160*

8. Complexion *Light*

9. Eyes *Blue*

10. Hair *Dark*

11. Teeth *Good*

12. Stomach *Good*

13. Bowels *Good*

14. Gen. Health *Good*

15. Disposition *Good*

16. Remarks *See above*

17. Signature *John Doe*

18. Date *May 1st 1917*

19. Place of origin of disability *France*

20. How occurred the original loss of the limb of the member, giving dates on the Medical History Sheet, bearing on the case.

Loss of right arm, France, November 10/17. Injury by shrapnel. Amputation at elbow. No further service.

21. How occurred the second loss of the limb of the member, giving dates on the Medical History Sheet, bearing on the case.

Loss of left arm, France, May 1st 1917. Injury by shrapnel. Amputation at elbow. No further service.

22. Give your opinion as to the character of the disability.

Permanent and total.

23. If you consider it to have been caused by active service, illness, or ordinary military service, so state the specific conditions in which you consider it to have occurred.

Active service.

- West Yorkshire Regiment, Leeds Pals
- Born 25th July 1894 in Thornton, Bradford
- Left school aged 12 to work in a foundry in Halifax
- Enlisted on 12th December 1915
- He was seriously wounded during service and was brought back to England where he convalesced in Southport
- Discharged 16th April 1918
- Known to friends and family as 'Bert'
- Returned to the brass foundry where he worked until his retirement
- He never married, but was close to his niece and family who lived in Bradford
- He loved football and supported Halifax FC
- He died 6th January 1992 aged 97
- Silver War Badge given to be worn on civilian clothing with pride to let others know he served

Private 29314 Harold Clarkson

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Gunner 65890 William Lambert Kendall

CENSUS OF ENGLAND AND WALES, 1911.

Before writing on this Schedule please read the Examples and the Instructions given on the other side of the paper, as well as the headings of the Columns. The entries should be written in Ink.

The contents of the Schedule will be treated as confidential. Strict care will be taken that no information is disclosed with regard to individual persons. The returns are not to be used for proof of age, as in connection with Old Age Pensions, or for any other purpose than the preparation of Statistical Tables.

Number of Schedule 258
(To be filled up by the Enumerator)

NAME AND SURNAME	RELATIONSHIP to head of family	AGE last birthday	SEX	PARTICULARS as to MARRIAGE		PROFESSION or OCCUPATION of Persons aged ten years and upwards		BIRTHPLACE of every person	NATIONALITY of every person born in a Foreign Country	INFIRMITY
				Married	Single	Personal Occupation	Industry or Service with which worker is connected			
1. <u>Thomas Kendall</u>	Head	33	M	Married		<u>Labourer</u>	<u>93b</u>	<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
2. <u>William Kendall</u>	Wife	44	F	Married		<u>Assistant in the Warehouse</u>	<u>90b</u>	<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
3. <u>John Kendall</u>	Son	14	M	Single				<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
4. <u>Elizabeth Kendall</u>	Daughter	12	F	Single				<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
5. <u>John A. Kendall</u>	Son	9	M	Single				<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
6. <u>William Kendall</u>	Daughter	7	F	Single				<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
7. <u>Elizabeth Kendall</u>	Daughter	1	F	Single				<u>Worcester</u>	<u>English</u>	
8. <u>John Kendall</u>	Son		M							
9. <u>Elizabeth Kendall</u>	Daughter		F							
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(To be filled up by the Enumerator)

Write below the Number of Persons in this dwelling (House, Tenement, or Apartment). Count the children as a room, but do not count solitary, lodging, baby, closet, bathroom, no. washhouse, office, shop.

Household number 5 4 9 3

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

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

Signature Thomas Kendall

Post Address 24th Row, 1st St. Kelly

William Lambert Kendall is a name on the All Saints' Church memorial, and is also the Great Grandfather of one of our Year 5 pupils

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BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Worcester in the County of Leic. in the year One thousand eight hundred and 19

When Baptized	Child's Christian Name	Parents' Names		Abode	Quality, Trade, or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed
		Christian	Surname			
Born Feb 21 1894	May 9	George	Lenny	Born Mylthorpe	Gardener	Sgt. G. Ross Curate
Born Feb 22 1894	May 9	William	Chapman	Lower Bailding Lany	Barber	Sgt. G. Ross Curate
Born April 19	May 13	Godfrey	Carter	The Mylthorpe Mills	Physician	Howard Thompson
Born May 23 1894	May 23	Emily	Gunnell	4 West 2	Physician	Sgt. G. Ross Curate
Born May 23 1894	May 23	William	Kendall	4 Lancet Road	Telegraphist	Sgt. G. Ross Curate
Born Apr 26 1894	May 27	Edith	Wentworth	24 Lancet Road	Barber	Sgt. G. Ross Curate
Born Apr 26 1894	May 27	Emily	Barnard	13 Barnard Road	Gardener	Sgt. G. Ross Curate
Born Nov 1 1894	May 27	William	Wentworth	26 Red Grave	Barber	Sgt. G. Ross Curate

- William “Bill” Kendall born 9th March 1894
- Lived at 4 Leeds Road, Ilkley
- Parents called Thomas and Elizabeth
- Two brothers
- Father was a tobacconist
- Shortly after having Bill the family moved the shop to 25 Church Street and lived above it
- Bill became a fireman when he left school
- Then became a postman working at the sorting office on Wells Road, Ilkley
- Enlisted into the Royal Garrison Artillery in Leeds on 1st November 1915
- Within a few days he was sent to Dover
- The following year he headed to France and joined the training school of the British Second Army
- After just one month of training he joined the others in the trenches
- On 10th May he was serving on the front line and got a shrapnel wound to his left shoulder
- He went to hospital in France, then came back to Birmingham for further treatment
- He also got a short period of leave where he came back to Ilkley to spend some time with his family
- He returned to France in September 1916
- Killed in action on 3rd October 1918 at 24 years of age



Staff Nurse Dorothy Mortimer Watson TFNS

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Lilleshall in the County of Shropshire in the year One thousand eight hundred and eighty seven and eighty eight

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Names.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
		Christian.	Surname.			
1887 October 30 th	Minnie	George	Beringe	3 Millerton Terrace	Cookman	Lilleshall Rectory
1887 October 30 th	Edith	William	Simpson	1 Highworth St.	Carpenter	Lilleshall Rectory
1887 January 8	Bertina Mary	Henry	Hanson	The bank	Labourer	Lilleshall Rectory
1887 January 15	Harry Miller	Harry	Miller	Leachy Lane	Farmer	Lilleshall Rectory
1887 January 21 st	James George	James	Hendley	Belton St.	Carpenter	Lilleshall Rectory
1887 January 28 th	Annie	James	Lane	Hill Top	Farmer	Lilleshall Rectory
1888 February 11 th	Dorothy Mortimer	Charles	Mortimer	Hubberd St.	Yarn Agent	Lilleshall Rectory
1888 February 18 th	Priscilla	James	Brown	Hills St.	Butcher	Lilleshall Rectory

Administrative County of West Yorkshire The undermentioned names are given within the boundaries of the

Child's Name	Parents' Names	Abode	Quality, Trade, or Profession	By whom the Ceremony was performed
113 <u>Barnes</u>	Mary Patterson	Head	Widow	Widow
114 <u>do</u>	James	Head	Widow	Widow
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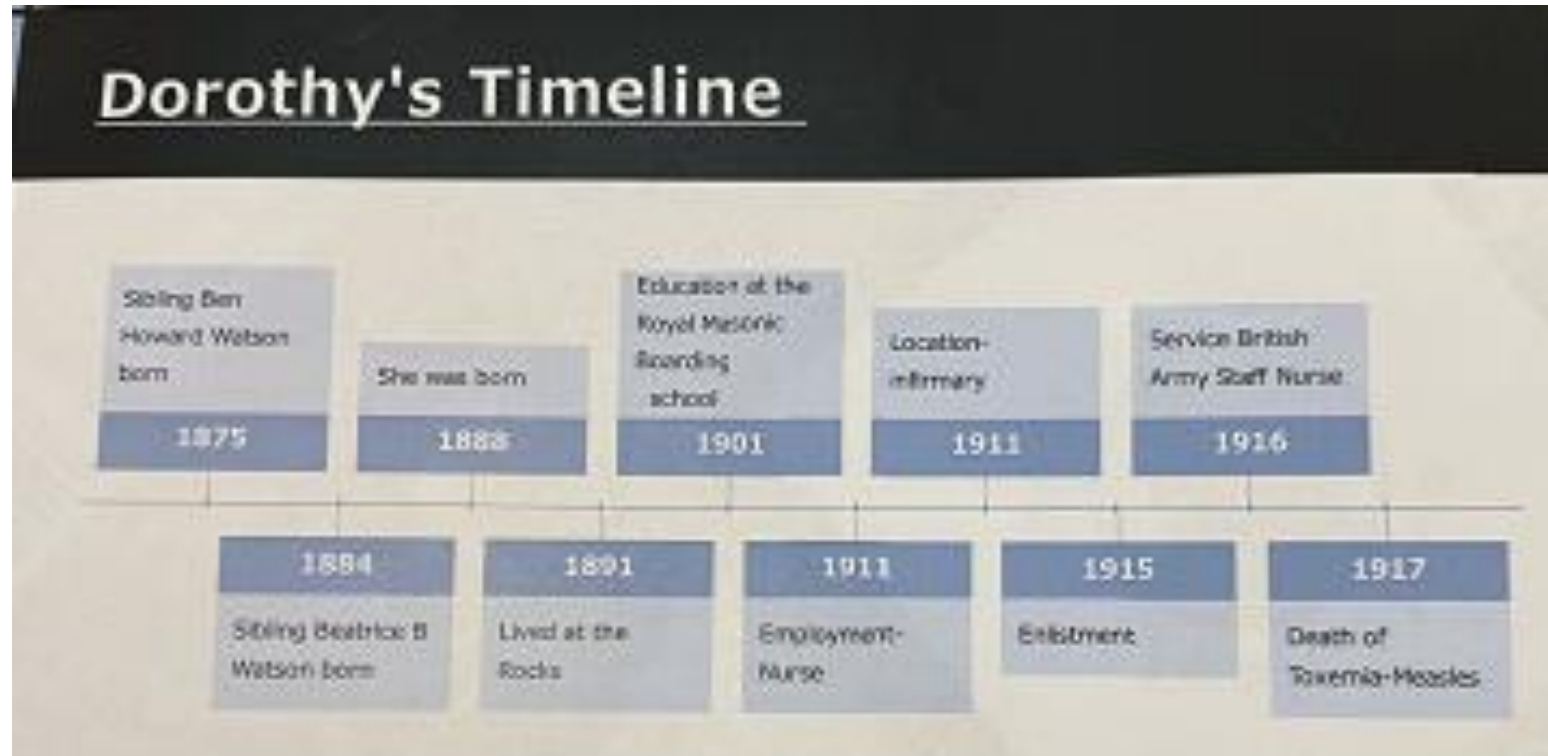
My Dearest Nell,
I hope you will never have need to open this, but if you do I would like you to have my ring, with the diamond made into a pin for Stanley. The rest of my money I think I would like Bea my sister to have as she has most need of it. Will you have either my locket or opal ring and give the other to Clare. I have no more jewellery, so will you give Beatrice some little things amongst my work, which I have made. The rest of my things, such as they are, of course you take.

Dorothy.

Letter written by
Dorothy to her Sister,
detailing her wishes
should she die



Timeline created by the children



- Born in Ilkley 29th December 1887
- Daughter of Christopher and Mary Watson
- Her father was a land agent and they lived at The Rocks on Crossbeck Road in Ilkley
- Had three siblings
- When Dorothy was nine years old her father died – rather than ending up in the workhouse or having to appeal to family and charities, as Christopher was a Freemason they were able to appeal to that body for charitable relief. This meant that Dorothy was sent to a boarding school in London for 8 years
- During this time Dorothy's mother died
- When Dorothy was 17 she returned back home to Yorkshire and lived with her distant uncle in Harrogate
- She enrolled as a Trainee Nurse at Harrogate General Hospital where she remained until the beginning of the war
- Dorothy wanted to 'do her bit' and applied to join the Territorial Force Nursing Service
- She worked in Leeds Military Hospital
- In 1916 she decided to serve as a nurse overseas and went to Malta
- In March 1917 Dorothy contracted measles which developed into toxaemia
- Thoughtful to the end and in preparation of her end, Dorothy left a letter explaining how she wanted her possessions distributed
- She is remembered with a stone cross at a Maltese hospital which was paid for by other staff members, showing how popular and loved she was (see photo on page 43)
- She is also remembered on the war memorial in Harrogate

Final thoughts from the children...

"It was great when we got to get out of school to see the war memorials and find the names of the soldiers"

"I loved making my poppy for the church window. I made a purple one because I love animals. It was good the whole school got to do this"

"It was brilliant, everyone really liked it, especially the medals and postcards Mike brought in"

"It was great fun being a detective looking at all the old documents so we could learn all about Frederick's life"

"I really enjoyed the remembrance service in church. It was fantastic sharing our research with people from Ilkley"