

Burbage Memorials of the Great War (1914-1918)



11th November 2018 marks the day 100 years ago when the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War. Our memorials aim to ensure 'We Shall Never Forget'

Fallen Plaques 2018

In special recognition of the sacrifice our soldiers made during the Great War in this centenary commemoration, plaques have been installed on the homes of the fallen around the village where these homes still stand. Over the coming months, we hope people will take the opportunity to walk around the village and reflect upon the families who would have received the sad news of their loved ones at homes around the village. Over the years some road names have changed and house numbers updated as the village has grown.

On this leaflet two maps show the location of the 30 plaques which have been installed around the village to commemorate the fallen.

These plaques commemorate 32 of the fallen as two plaques commemorate the loss of brothers.

The remaining 32 fallen, where it has not been possible to place a plaque, are commemorated on a joint new plaque at the Millennium Hall in Britannia Road.

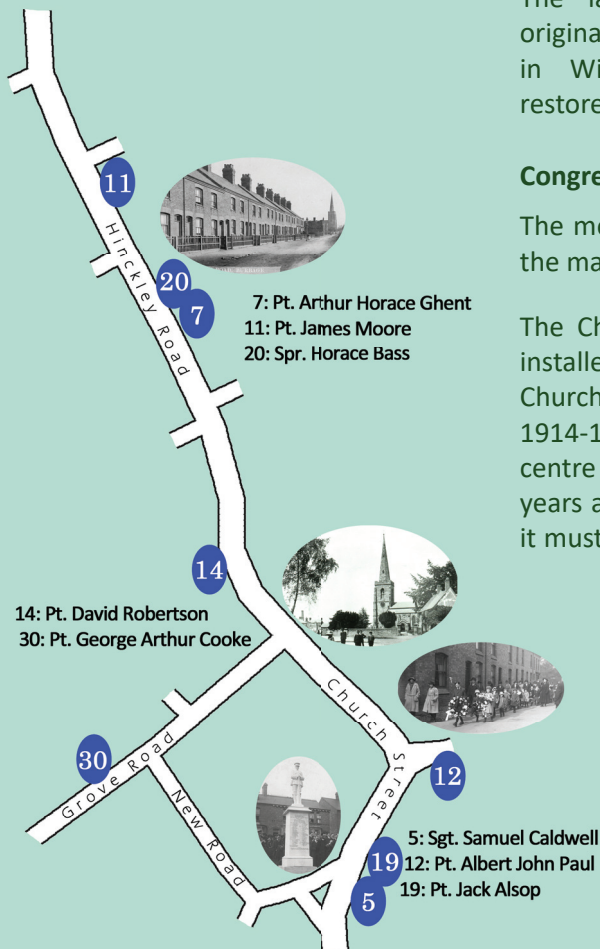
Methodist Church Lamppost

The lamppost shown to the right is the memorial originally placed outside the Methodist Church in Windsor Street. This Memorial has now been restored and located in Pughe's Paddock, Grove Road.

Congregational Church

The memorial tablet shown on the left can be found in the main Church.

The Church Organ, which dominates the Church, was installed in January 1927 to the memory of the boys of this Church who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War 1914-18. The tablet bearing the names is placed in the centre above the Organ. The unveiling of the Organ nine years after the end of hostilities gives an idea how long it must have taken to raise the money for the memorial.



14: Pt. David Robertson
30: Pt. George Arthur Cooke

7: Pt. Arthur Horace Ghent
11: Pt. James Moore
20: Spr. Horace Bass

5: Sgt. Samuel Caldwell
12: Pt. Albert John Paul
19: Pt. Jack Alsop



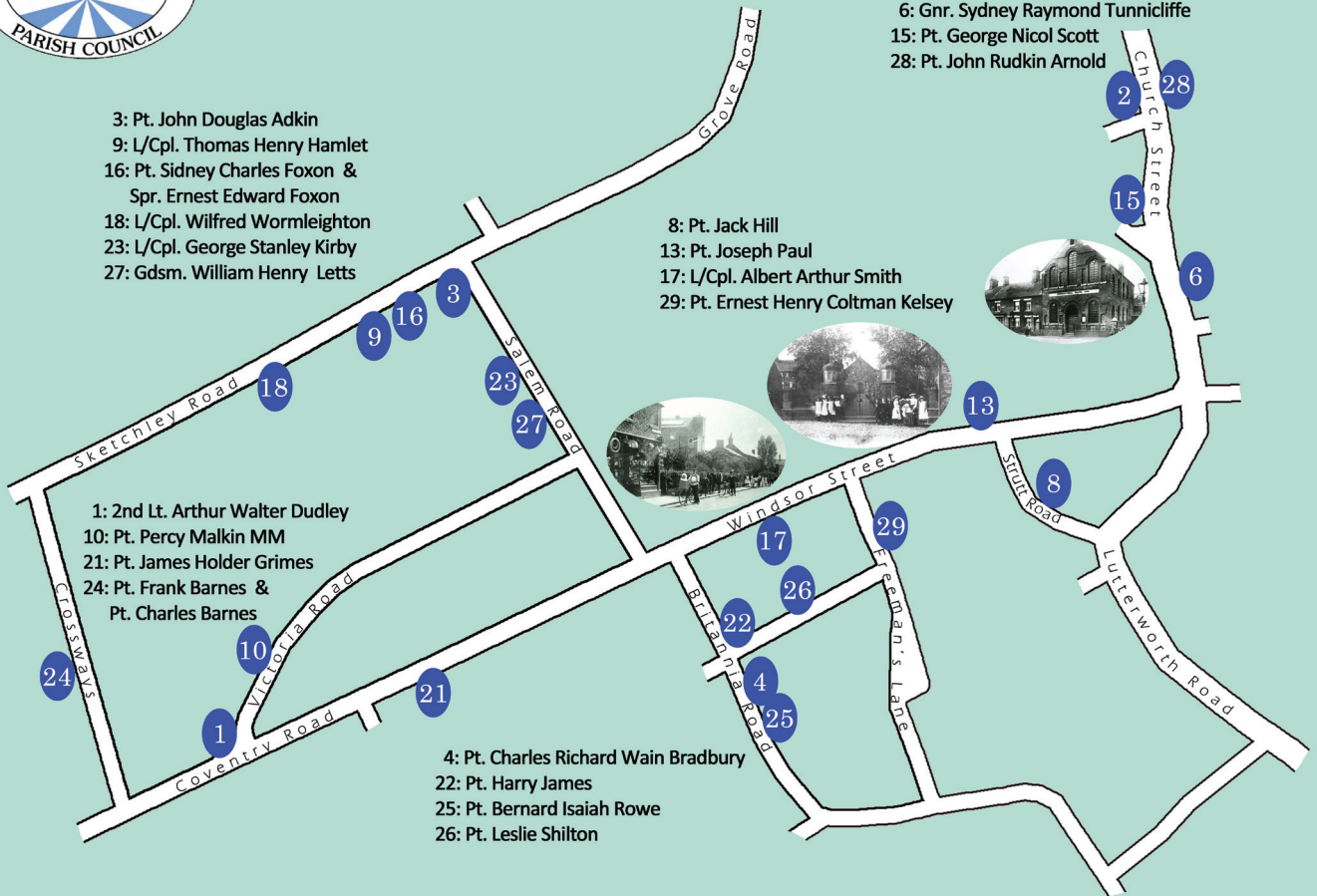
3: Pt. John Douglas Adkin
 9: L/Cpl. Thomas Henry Hamlet
 16: Pt. Sidney Charles Foxon & Spr. Ernest Edward Foxon
 18: L/Cpl. Wilfred Wormleighton
 23: L/Cpl. George Stanley Kirby
 27: Gdsm. William Henry Letts

1: 2nd Lt. Arthur Walter Dudley
 10: Pt. Percy Malkin MM
 21: Pt. James Holder Grimes
 24: Pt. Frank Barnes & Pt. Charles Barnes

4: Pt. Charles Richard Wain Bradbury
 22: Pt. Harry James
 25: Pt. Bernard Isaiah Rowe
 26: Pt. Leslie Shilton

8: Pt. Jack Hill
 13: Pt. Joseph Paul
 17: L/Cpl. Albert Arthur Smith
 29: Pt. Ernest Henry Coltman Kelsey

2: 2nd Lt. Harold Stephen Pilgrim
 6: Gnr. Sydney Raymond Tunnicliffe
 15: Pt. George Nicol Scott
 28: Pt. John Rudkin Arnold



The Memorial Bell

When the five bells of St Catherine's were recast in 1925 three more were added to form a peal of eight.

The new seventh bell was cast in memory of the fallen:

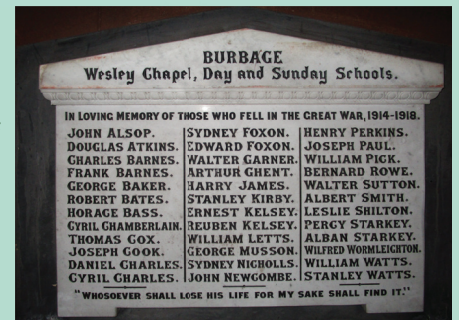
To the glory of God

In memory of the men who worshipped in this Church who fell in the Great War 1914-1918.



Methodist Church Memorial

The Tablet shown above is currently in storage awaiting display after the development of the church in 2015.

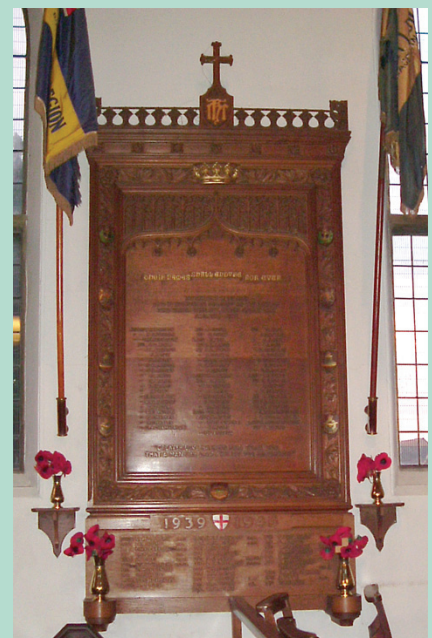


St Catherine's Church

The Burbage Church Memorial, a beautifully engraved Oak Tablet, is on the inside of the west wall of the Church. The service of unveiling and dedication was performed on 11th November 1926. The tablet bears the names of 60 men who fell along with their regimental badges.

In St Catherine's, there are also some individual memorials:

- * A Lectern
- * A brass eagle on a pedestal
- * A Bible
- * Memorial Tablet North Aisle



Burbage Heritage Group usually meet the first Thursday of each month at the Burbage Congregational Church, Church Street commencing at 7.00 pm unless otherwise stated. Non-members welcome £3.00 per meeting
www.burbageheritage.co.uk

