In Memory Of

GEORGE ELLIS BARBER

Able Seaman J/35652
H.M.S. "Narbrough", Royal Navy
who died on Saturday, 12th January 1918. Age 19

Born **Enlisted** **Residence** Hyde.

Died How Killed in action. **Theatre of War** At sea

Additional Inf. Son of George and Emma Barber, of 12, Brook Street, Hyde.

Commemorative Information

Memorial:	PORTSMOUTH NAVAL MEMORIAL, Hampshire, United Kingdom
Grave Reference/ Panel Number:	29.
Location:	The Memorial is situated on Southsea Common overlooking the promenade, and is accessible at all times.
Historical Information:	PORTSMOUTH MEMORIAL REGISTER. The first part (1914) records particulars of the loss of 1,917 ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy, 1,524 of whom fell in H.M.S. "Good Hope" and "Bulwark". The second part (1915) records particulars of the loss of 972 ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy, 536 of whom fell in H.M.S. "Viknor", "Bayano", "Goliath", "Princess Irene", "Lynx", and "Natal", and of four civilians employed by the Admiralty. The third, fourth and fifth parts (1916, divided alphabetically into three parts) record particulars of the loss of 4,485 ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy, 567 of whom fell in H.M.S. "Black Prince", "Defence", "Indefatigable", "Invincible", "Queen Mary", "Tipperary", and "Hampshire", and of eight civilians employed by the Admiralty. The sixth part (1917) records particulars of the loss of 1,269 ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy, 443 of whom fell in H.M.S. "Ghurka", "Paragon", "Vanguard", "Begonia", "Partridge", and "Torrent", and of five civilians employed by the Admiralty. The seventh part (1918-21) records particulars of the loss of 1,086 ranks and ratings of the Royal Navy, 249 of whom fell in H.M.S. "Narborough", "Opal", "Louvain", and "Glatton", and of four civilians employed by the Admiralty. Each entry in these Registers represents untimely death, and the bereavement of a family. Together they represent the price paid by those families and the Empire for keeping our shores inviolate; for moving here and there, as we would, greater Armies than the Empire had ever before dreamed of raising; for confining to its harbours, during almost the whole of four years, the greatest Navy except our own; for annihilating enemy sea borne trade; and for a decisive share in breaking the aggressive spirit of the German Government and people.