

## In Memory Of

# GEORGE HOUGHTON

Private 36180  
10<sup>th</sup> Bn., Cheshire Regiment  
who died on Thursday, 12<sup>th</sup> October 1916

Born Hyde, Cheshire      Enlisted Chester      Residence  
Died How Killed in action      Theatre of War France & Flanders  
Additional Inf.      Son of George & Mary Houghton, 3 Back Hawel, Hyde.

### Commemorative Information

**Cemetery:** QUEANT ROAD CEMETERY, BUISSY, Pas de Calais, France  
**Grave Reference/** Vill. F. 9.  
**Panel Number:**  
**Location:** Buissy is a village about 2 kilometres south of the main Arras to Cambrai road (D939) and about 25 kilometres from Arras. Queant Road Cemetery is situated on the north side of the D14 road that leads from the village towards Queant, about 3 kilometres from Buissy.

**Historical Information:** Buissy was reached by the Third Army on the 2nd September, 1918, after the storming of the Drocourt-Queant line, and it was evacuated by the Germans on the following day. The Cemetery was made by the 2nd and 57th Casualty Clearing Stations in October and November, 1918; it then consisted of 71 graves (now Plot I, Rows A and B). It was greatly enlarged after the Armistice by the concentration of graves from the battlefields of 1917-1918, between Arras and Bapaume and from certain smaller burial grounds. There are now over 2,000, 1914-18 war casualties commemorated in this site. Of these, nearly 1,500 are unidentified and special memorials are erected to 43 soldiers from Australia, and eleven soldiers, one sailor and one Marine from the United Kingdom, known or believed to be buried among them. Other special memorials bear the names of 26 soldiers from the United Kingdom, buried in German cemeteries in the neighbourhood, whose graves could not be found on concentration. The graves of two soldiers and one airman of the United States forces have been removed to another cemetery. The cemetery covers an area of 7,277 square metres and is enclosed by a red brick wall. The following were among the burial grounds from which British graves were removed to Queant Road Cemetery:- BARALLE COMMUNAL CEMETERY BRITISH EXTENSION, which was made in September, 1918, and contained the graves of 25 soldiers from the United Kingdom; and the GERMAN EXTENSION, from which two graves were brought. CAGNICOURT COMMUNAL CEMETERY, containing the grave of one soldier from the United Kingdom who fell in September, 1918. LAGNICOURT (6th JAEGER REGIMENT) GERMAN CEMETERY, nearly a 1.6 kilometres East of the village, containing 137 German graves and one British. NOREUIL BRITISH CEMETERIES No. 1 and No. 2. These were close together, about 365 metres North of Noreuil village. They were made in April-August, 1917, and they contained the graves of 50 soldiers from Australia and 16 from the United Kingdom; but some of these were re-buried in H.A.C. Cemetery, Ecoust-St. Mein. NOREUIL GERMAN CEMETERY No. 1, next to Noreuil Australian Cemetery, containing 78 German graves and ten British. PRONVILLE GERMAN CEMETERY "near the Cave", on the Western outskirts of Pronville, containing 17 graves. PRONVILLE GERMAN CEMETERY No. 4, 1.6 kilometres South of Pronville on the road to Beaumetz, containing 83 German and 83 British graves (52 of the British being those of soldiers of the Black Watch). PROVILLE CHURCHYARD, containing two British graves.