

*In Memory Of*

## HENRY LONG

Corporal 7436  
1<sup>st</sup> Bn., Cheshire Regiment  
who died on Saturday, 26<sup>th</sup> May 1917.

Born Newton, Ches. Enlisted Chester Residence Hyde, Cheshire

Died How Died Theatre of War France & Flanders

Additional Inf. Husband of Mrs. Long of Winsford.  
Son of Mrs. Long of Cheapside, Hyde.

### Commemorative Information

**Cemetery:** HAMBURG CEMETERY, Germany  
**Grave Reference/  
Panel Number:** III. F. I.  
**Location:** Approaching from Hannover or Kiel, leave the Autoroute A7 at the junction with the 432 following signposts for the Airport (Flughafen). After 2 kilometres turn right onto Swebenweg which later merges with Krohnstieg and passes under the airport runway. After 4 kilometres turn right onto 433 Chaussee. After 2 kilometres turn left onto Erdkampsweg following signs for Barmbek. Continue along this road for 1.7 kilometres then turn right, immediately before a prominent railway bridge, onto a road called I M Grunen Grund. After a further 600 metres turn left into Alsterdorfer. The Cemetery is located in this street at the junction with Fuhlsbuttlerstrasse. The Commission plot is signposted in the Cemetery and is located 300 metres from the Chapel. Visitors should note that this cemetery is restricted to normal opening hours.

**Historical Information:** During the 1914-18 War the "Zentralfriedhof" (Central Cemetery) of Hamburg was used for the burial of 334 Allied sailors and soldiers who died as prisoners of war; and in 1923 it was chosen as one of the four cemeteries to which the British graves scattered throughout Germany should be concentrated. The British plots are nearly 3 kilometres from the main entrance. They contain the graves of nearly 700 1914-18 War Commonwealth casualties. Thirty are unidentified. Special memorials are erected to three soldiers from the United Kingdom, buried in Parchim Prisoners of War Cemetery whose graves could not be found. The 52 sailors and soldiers originally buried in the cemetery are in Plot I, Rows A and B. The remainder were brought from cemeteries in Schleswig Holstein, Mecklenburg, Oldenburg, Hanover, Saxony, Brunswick and Westphalia. The great majority died as prisoners, but a few are sailors whose bodies were washed ashore on the Frisian Islands.