

In Memory Of

## HARRY WHARAM

Lance Corporal 46819  
41<sup>st</sup> Bn., Machine Gun Corps (Infantry)  
who died on Friday, 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1918 aged 26 years.



**Born** Enlisted Stockport **Residence** Hyde, Cheshire  
**Died How** Killed in action **Theatre of War** France & Flanders

**Additional Inf.** FORMERLY 3160, CHESHIRE REGT.  
8, Lilly Street, Gee Cross. Hyde.

### Commemorative Information

**Cemetery:** ST. SOUplet BRITISH CEMETERY, Nord, France

**Grave Reference/  
Panel Number:** I. J. 16.

**Location:** St Souplet is a village about 6 kilometres south of Le Cateau, which is a small town approximately 20 kilometres south-east of Cambrai. St Souplet British Cemetery lies to the south-west of the village after the village of St. Benin.

**Historical Information:** St. Souplet village was captured by the American 30th Division on the 10th October, 1918. The American troops made a cemetery of 371 American and seven British graves on the South-West side of the village, on the road to Vaux-Andigny; and a smaller British cemetery was made alongside. The American graves were removed after the Armistice, one being taken to the British cemetery with the seven British graves; and other British graves were brought in from other burial grounds and from the battlefields. There are now nearly 750, 1914-18 war casualties commemorated in this site. Of these, one-fifth are unidentified and special memorials are erected to 55 soldiers from the United Kingdom, buried in other cemeteries, whose graves could not be found. The cemetery covers an area of 2,504 square metres and is enclosed by a stone rubble wall. The following are brief particulars (including the numbers of British graves and their dates) of some of the cemeteries from which British graves were brought to St. Souplet: BOHAIN BRITISH CEMETERY (34, and one American and eleven German, Oct.-Nov. 1918), at the South-East end of the village, behind the Hotel Dieu. Bohain was taken by the 6th Division 9th Oct., 1918.