



## Old Harlovians - In Memorium



Taken from the War Memorial Tablets, now located in Harlow Museum, in memory of those from Harlow College, who fell in both World Wars

### World War I

Babu, A  
Burgess, E.A  
Cooke, GCN  
Coverly, P  
Cowlin, R  
Crombie-Rodgers, D  
Dalla, J  
Desvignes, H  
Dunsterville, G.E

Ellis, D  
Elwood, R  
Fairweather, J.E.G  
Falkener, P  
Gadsden, C.C  
Gerald, H  
Grevelink, E.J.Y  
Hawkes, N. F  
Hill, L.G

Ingram-Lyon, N  
Jordan, W  
Langrishe, H  
Loridan, J  
Morrish, P  
Moulton, R  
Newbury, L  
Parsons, I  
Roddy, S

Scabury, E  
Seabriook, H.S  
Sherris, G  
Tollemache-Tollemache, L  
Wellings, C  
White, C

### World War II

Bradbury, J.E  
Brazier, J.B.R  
Compton, P.A  
Crozier, F.C  
Daynes, H.G  
Gilpin, G.V

Hodges, J.C  
Hosey, J  
Jackson, J  
Kirby, E.J  
Malbert, W.J  
Maynard, G.C

McMichael, L.K  
Meek, D.J  
Minett, H  
Morgan-Gray, H  
Negus, J  
Newman, C.M

Prior, G.V  
Prior, R  
Radford, A.J  
Ross, A.G  
Stephenson, G.F.C  
Wells, E.H

A team from St Mary's Church, Old Harlow has been researching the life stories of people named on the Old Harlow War Memorials. They include 2 Old Harlovians and one master from the WWI memorial and 5 Old Harlovians from WWII; these are included below with thanks to the team.

### **Reginald John COWLIN**

Reginald John was born in Harlow in late 1897. He was baptised at St Mary's, Churchgate Street, on 2.01.1898. His parents were John William Cowlin (born in Epping in 1868) and his wife Louisa Jane (nee Stevens, born in Kensington in 1870). Reginald was the 4th of their 7 children. They had married in Kensington in 1891 and set up home in Victoria Road, Harlow. After Reginald's baptism they moved round the corner into Bury Road, next door to the family of Reginald's first cousin Sydney Cowlin, who was also killed in the war. The Cowlin family were well known builders in Harlow. Cowlin's builders' depot was at the top of New Road; there is now a small cul-de-sac there called Cowlins. The business was founded and run by James Cowlin, assisted by his sons, including John, and later his grandsons. In 1901 John is described as a house painter and decorator and as an employer, and by 1911 simply as a builder. During the war, while Capt. Hoare was away on active service, John acted as Assistant People's Warden at St. Mary's church. In 1911 when Reginald was 13 he was a student at Harlow College, and he is commemorated on the Harlow College War Memorial, now in Harlow Museum. Reginald is also commemorated on John and Louisa's headstone in St Mary's Churchyard, along with an older brother Archibald who died as a baby.

Reginald enlisted in Hertford, probably early in 1917, as Gunner 105556 in the Hertfordshire Yeomanry. He was transferred in May 1917 to become Gunner 3004 in the Royal Horse Guards, and again in November 1917 to become Gunner 341152 in the newly formed 521st Siege Battery of the Royal Garrison Artillery. The Siege Batteries were deployed some way behind the trenches with heavy Howitzer guns. They first went overseas on 1.04.1918 and landed in Le Havre, France. In May they were equipped with 6 inch guns and sent to the front line in the extreme north of France. On 24<sup>th</sup> June the battery suffered several casualties due to gas. Late that night gunners apparently returned to the gun pits without their respirators following a heavy bombardment of gas.



The respirator (see above) was a close fitting rubberized mask with eye pieces. It had a small box filter that could be worn round the neck and used properly was very effective. After he was gassed Reginald was taken to the 54<sup>th</sup> Casualty Clearing Station at Aire, which was 8 miles behind the lines. He died there on 26 June 1918, aged 19, and is buried in the Aire Communal Cemetery, Lys, grave 3. D. 19 (see left). The inscription on the grave was chosen by his father: 'At rest. Peace perfect peace with loved ones far away'.



Sources: Ancestry; Commonwealth War Graves; Forces War Records; Wikipedia; 1914-1918.invisionzone.com; St Mary's church registers.

## Crawford Cunningham GADSDEN

Crawford Gadsden was born in Harlow on 7.04.1897. He was the oldest of 3 children of William Gadsden (born in Toddington, Beds. in 1869) and Sara Jean (nee Cunningham, born in Luton in 1868). They married in Luton in 1896 and set up home in Harlow. In 1901 the Gadsden family were living in Bury Road, Harlow. Crawford was 3 and his father was a Traveller (Drapery). In 1911 they were still in Bury Road, living at a house named Dalveen. William was a Commercial Traveller in Ladies Shirts. Crawford was 13 and a student at Harlow College. He is listed on their Memorial Tablet, which is now in Harlow Museum. The Gadsden's had an 18 year old servant, Rosa Stracey, who was the step sister of George Cordell. By the time Crawford joined up the family had moved to 87, Dragon Parade, Harrogate, and his parents were still living there when his will was proved on 14.03.1918. They must have retained links with Harlow as Crawford is commemorated on the Harlow War Memorials as well as on the Harrogate Cenotaph.



Crawford Gadsden joined the 1st/4th Battalion of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant. He landed in France on 25.09.1916, but was soon sent back to the UK to the Thetford Military School to learn to fly. He gained his Aviator's Certificate, number 4282, on 16.12.1916, on a Maurice Farman Biplane. (The picture of him is from the Aviators' Album). On 1.07.1917 he was promoted to Lieutenant. He was attached as a pilot to the 101<sup>st</sup> Squadron (Bombing) of the Royal Flying Corps which was founded in July 1917 in South Farnborough and sent to France. The headquarters and focal point for all RFC operations on the Western Front was the aerodrome at St Omer near Calais. In September the Squadron moved to Clairmarais airfield outside St Omer and began bombing sorties, initially in support of the Allies at the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battle of Ypres.

On the night of 15.10.1917 Crawford was flying aeroplane B405 on a night bombing raid, when the bomber crashed shortly after take-off at 2005 hrs. It was a dreadful night with low cloud and driving rain. The co-pilot Lt. Worthington had some Michelin flares on his lap which ignited as he exited the plane after the crash, causing the plane, which was still loaded with bombs, to catch fire. He escaped unharmed. Crawford was not so fortunate and was badly wounded. He was taken to hospital in St Omer, where there were a number of military hospitals and casualty clearing stations, but died the next day, 16.10.1917. He was 20, and had successfully completed only one sortie. He was the first officer on the Squadron to be killed in action. Crawford was buried with full military honours at Longuenesse (St. Omer) Souvenir Cemetery, grave 4.E.50.

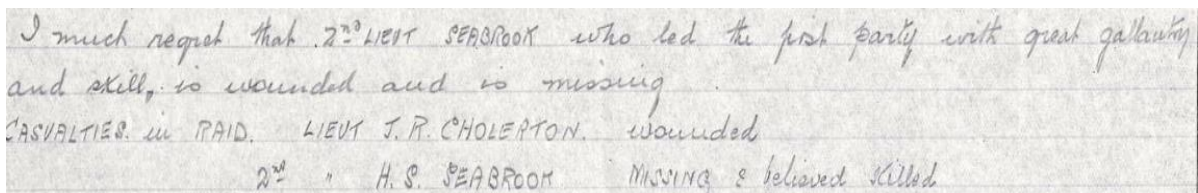
Sources: Ancestry; Commonwealth War Graves Commission; Forces War Records; War memorials and war graves in Harlow by Arthur Graham.1999; Wikipedia; Surviving the Skies – A Night Bomber Pilot in the Great War by Joe Bamford. 2012.

## Harry Spencer SEABROOK (master)

Harry Spencer Seabrook was the son of Walter and Selina Elizabeth Seabrook. His father was a farmer and he was born in 1884 at The Bulse in Wendens Ambo, near Saffron Walden. By 1891 the family were living at The Priory Farm, Berden. Six year old Harry had four siblings, including a brother four years older confusingly named Harold John Spencer Seabrook. By 1901, Harry, aged 17, was boarding as a pupil at Waltham College, Theobalds Grove, Cheshunt. Ten years later he had moved to Harlow and, aged 26 and still single, was the Mathematics master at Harlow College. For many years the school awarded 'Seabrook Memorial prizes' for Mathematics in his memory. He is commemorated on the College Memorial Tablet, which is now in Harlow Museum.

Harry enlisted in the 16<sup>th</sup> Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters (Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment) and served as a Second Lieutenant. He was killed in action on the Western Front in France on 12/07/1916, aged 32, and is commemorated on the Loos Memorial to the Missing, Panel 87 as well as in Old Harlow. At the time of his death his parents' address was still Berden Priory, Stansted. His brother Harold was his executor and his effects were valued at £1198 2s 11d.

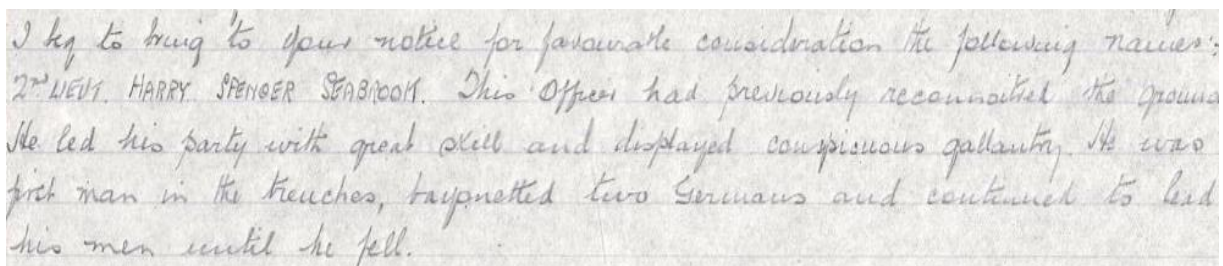
The War Diary of the 16<sup>th</sup> Battalion records that 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut Seabrook HS joined the Battalion at Givenchy on 5<sup>th</sup> June 1916. Two weeks later the battalion moved into the trenches at Ferme du Bois. On 8<sup>th</sup> July "a reconnoitring patrol under 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut Seabrook examined No Man's Land and the enemy wire opposite." On 12<sup>th</sup> July Harry led a successful raiding party across No Man's Land and into the enemy trenches. However, the War Diary records him as missing and believed killed. It goes on to say, "I beg to bring to your notice for favourable consideration the following:...2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut Harry Spencer Seabrook. This officer had previously reconnoitred the ground. He led his party with great skill and displayed conspicuous gallantry. He was first man in the trenches, bayoneted two Germans and continued to lead his men until he fell."



I much regret that 2<sup>nd</sup> LIEUT SEABROOK who led the first party with great gallantry and skill, is wounded and is missing.

CASUALTIES in RAID. LIEUT J. R. CHOLEATON. wounded

2<sup>nd</sup> " H. S. SEABROOK MISSING & believed killed



I beg to bring to your notice for favourable consideration the following names:

2<sup>nd</sup> LIEUT. HARRY SPENCER SEABROOK. This officer had previously reconnoitred the ground. He led his party with great skill and displayed conspicuous gallantry. He was first man in the trenches, bayoneted two Germans and continued to lead his men until he fell.

Extracts from the War Diary of the 16<sup>th</sup> Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters

Sources: Ancestry, Commonwealth War Graves Commission, War Diaries of Sherwood Foresters



## Ernest John KIRBY

Ernest John, known as Jack, was born in Magdalen Laver on 17.09.1912. His parents were Alfred George Kirby (born in Great Chesterford in 1875) and his wife Ellen (nee Reynolds, born in Magdalen Laver in 1880). They married in Magdalen Laver Church on 06.08.1900. At the time of the 1911 census the family, which included a son and two daughters, were living at Winters Farm, Magdalen Laver. Alfred was a farm labourer. Jack was born the following year, followed by another sister in 1914. In 1916 Alfred was called up to serve in the Army Service Corps. On his enrolment papers he said he was a horseman and ploughman. He was posted to the Reserve Horse Transport Depot, Park Royal, London, and later to the 573<sup>rd</sup> Agricultural Company. He was discharged in 1919 and became an engineman. In the 1931 Electoral Roll the family were living at 8 Chantry Cottages, Churchgate Street. Ellen died in 1936 and was buried at St Mary's, Churchgate Street. The family's address was then 33, Broadway Avenue, Harlow. Alfred was still living there in the 1939 register. He died in Bishop's Stortford in 1964.

Jack was educated at Harlow College, and is commemorated on their War Memorial Board in Harlow Museum. In 1938 he married Dora Page (born 12.05.1917) in Harlow. In 1939 they were living at 31 Broadway Avenue, Harlow, next door to Jack's father Alfred. Jack was working as a school porter and gardener. They had two children, Carol (born 1940) and Robin (born 1943).

Jack enlisted as Private, and later Corporal, 5780896 in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment. The Battalion were posted to France in 1939 and evacuated from Dunkirk in 1940, following which they served in the UK preparing to repel the expected German invasion. In 1942 they saw action in the North Africa Campaign; in 1943 they fought in Tunisia and in 1944 took part in the Italian Campaign, pushing the Germans north out of Italy. In early August they attacked the German 'Arno Line' at Florence, taking it on 13<sup>th</sup>. Jack was killed in action on 07.08.1944, aged 31, and is buried in the Florence War Cemetery, Italy, (see right) Grave 5.G.6. The grave carries words chosen by the family: 'Days and years, are moments fleet, in a garden, where dear ones meet, later on.' Jack's widow Dora never remarried, and died in Harlow in 2004 aged 87.



Sources: War Memorials and War Graves in Harlow, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, 2014; Find my past; Ancestry; CWGC; Forces war records; Wikipedia; harlovians@weebly.com.

## George Edward Crofton MAYNARD

George was born in Grimsby, Lincolnshire on 06.07.1919. His parents were Francis George Maynard (born in Weardale in 1885) and his wife Mary (nee Cartwright, born in Louth in 1893). They had married in Louth in 1915, and had three children, Mary (born in Grimsby in 1918), George and David (born in Stourbridge in 1921). The Electoral Rolls show the family living at 'Dunelm', Old Road, Harlow from 1927. George was educated at Harlow College. After he left he served as Assistant Secretary of the Old Harlovians Club. According to their 'Summer 1939' magazine he was still living at 'Dunelm'. He is commemorated on the Harlow College War Memorial Tablet in the Harlow Museum. When he died his parents had two addresses, one in Harlow and the other in Cambridge.

The 1939 Register describes Francis as a Tea Planter. He was working as the Area Officer of the ARP (Air Raid Precautions) based at their Epping Headquarters. George's brother David, aged 17, was also there, working on the switchboard. George, at the time, was a patient at St George's Hospital, Westminster. He was said to be a wireless operator.

George served in the Royal Corps of Signals (Parachute Brigade, later part of the Airborne Division). In 1940 Winston Churchill had ordered the War Office to initiate a Corps of Parachute Troops. They trained in the UK in 1941 and later that year the 1<sup>st</sup> Parachute Brigade Signal Division was formed. On 15.03.1941 George was given a Regular Army Emergency Commission as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant 177218. He was later promoted to Lieutenant. In November 1942 the Brigade was sent on active service in North Africa but George seems to have remained in the UK. He died of wounds in the Royal Victoria Military Hospital, Netley on 26.01.1943, aged 23. The British Army Casualty Lists say that he died as the result of an accident. George is buried in the Officers Plot, grave 2212 (see right) at Netley Military Cemetery, Hampshire, in the grounds of the former hospital. A report of his death is preserved in the Andrews Newspaper Index Cards.



**MAYNARD.—In Jan., 1943, LIEUT. G. E. CROFTON (BILL), Royal Corps of Signals, Parachute Troops; beloved elder son of CAPTAIN and Mrs. F. G. MAYNARD, 24, Cavendish Avenue, Cambridge, and Harlow, Essex.**

Sources: War Memorials and War Graves in Harlow, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, 2014; Find my past; Ancestry; Forces war records; CWGC; harlovians@weebly.com, www.netley-military-cemetery.co.uk, www.216parasigs.org.uk; Wikipedia,

## Henry Edmund MINETT

Henry Edmund was born in Lambeth in 1919. His parents were Harry Minett, a clerk, (born in West Ham in 1888) and Ivy Vera (nee Brown, born in Lambeth in 1895). They married in Southwark in 1915. In the late 1920s they moved to Harlow where they lived at 4 High House Estate, and later at 7, St John's Avenue.

Henry went to Churchgate C of E School. In 1930 he won a Junior County Scholarship (Chelmsford Chronicle 25.07.30) and went on to Harlow College, where he excelled. He won numerous prizes, passed the Oxford Local Junior Exam with honours, and then achieved the Oxford Higher School Certificate, the only one in his school year to do so. (Chelmsford Chronicle 13.09.35). He was a prefect and House Captain of Keyes House. He was very musical and founded and led as pianist a College Dance Band. In 1935 they made a record of 'Tiger Rag'. When he left the College he took a job in the city and continued his musical interests, among other things making another record.



In January 1940 Henry enlisted in the 22<sup>nd</sup> Medium and Heavy Regiment of the Royal Artillery, as Driver 955970, serving initially in the UK. He wrote in the 'Harlovian' in 1940: *"I was one of the many who enlisted during the January cold spell, and naturally found the change from home comforts worse than ever. I did not see the barracks ground free from snow for four long weeks, but now that the weather has improved, and I have rather a comfortable job of driving cars and lorries about most of the day, life in the Army has become much more pleasant. I remember that my first school report had against the space for remarks 'Lacks esprit de corps' and for the remainder of my time at the college I endeavoured to rectify that defect. Now that I am in the Army I find that in all things 'esprit de corps' plays a very important part, so my scholastic training in that direction was of great use."*

Later in 1940 Henry wrote: *"Since my last letter...I have passed out as 'Driver in Charge' and have become attached to Headquarters down here. I just missed various drafts to France, and as no more drivers were required in our own unit, I was retained and I have spent my time since then driving round this district which I am beginning to know almost as well as I know Harlow. I have been very busy in the entertainment line. I am the pianist of the Regimental Dance Band, and also official accompanist of the Garrison Concert Party. Besides entertaining our own boys, we have given shows at various out-of-the-way military camps. We cram all the instruments, props, make-up and artists into an Army lorry, and set off to the different places, not knowing whether we are to give our show in a hall, or as is more often the case, a hastily erected marquee."*

Henry's stage name was Tom Minette. His family have press cuttings reporting on some of the shows, in which he appeared alongside Frankie Howard (later, Howerd), who went on to become a well known comedian. One cutting says: *"Talk about laugh" was the name given to a variety show presented by the men and women of the Forces at the Masonic Hall, Southend, on Thursday...The writer and producer Frankie Howard also took part in many of the items...Tom Minette, the versatile compere, gave some*



*amusing piano impressions.*” Another show, given at Christmas at Shoebury, was “ *in the capable hands of Gunner Howard...The Regimental Band, under the direction of Tom Minette, played selections and its members contributed individual items, while the leader also acted as accompanist.*” Both Henry and Frankie were invited to work full time entertaining the troops with ENSA (The Entertainers National Service Association). Frankie accepted, but Henry refused and instead went to Malaya as a Gunner and Driver in Charge with the 85<sup>th</sup> Anti-Tank Regiment of the Royal Artillery.

In 1941, before he left England, Henry married Constance Emily Crow (born in 1920 in Dunmow). They lived at ‘Shangri-La’, New Road, Harlow and in 1942 had a son, Terence. After Henry’s death Constance did not remarry. She died in Harlow in 1979, aged 62.

Henry was captured by the Japanese when Singapore fell on 15.02.1942. He was originally posted as Missing. In June 1943 the Japanese reported that they were holding him as a Prisoner of War in Thailand. He is believed to have worked on the construction of the Thailand-Burma Railway. In September 1944, after the railway was finished, he was loaded onto the transport ship *Rakuyo Maru* (see below) to be taken to Tokyo. They sailed as part of a Japanese convoy carrying war supplies. The *Rakuyo Maru* was not marked with a Red Cross to show that she carried POWs and she was torpedoed and sunk by an American submarine. 1159 POWs died, including Henry. It was 12.09.1944 and he was 24 years old. His death was reported by the Japanese six months later in March 1945.

The Chelmsford Chronicle published an article on Friday 9th March 1945:

*Prisoner Missing. Mrs H Minett of ‘Shangrelar’ New Road Harlow is notified that the Japanese report her husband Gunner Henry R Minett R.A as ‘missing at sea’*

*following the sinking of a transport ship conveying Prisoners of War from Thailand to Tokyo camp last September. On January 12th 1945 Mrs Minett received a card from her husband which stated he was in good health. Gunner Minett was 25 and joined the army in January 1940.*



Henry is commemorated on the Kranji Memorial, Singapore, (See above) Column 25, on the Harlow College Memorial Board and on the town and church War Memorials in Old Harlow.





## John NEGUS

John was born in 1921, and was adopted (informally, since adoption had not yet become a legal proceeding) by Charles and Rosa Negus, who lived in Churchgate Street. Several references, including the probate records following John's death, give their address as 'Hillside'. There is no house so named today, but relatives remember the family home as number 34, (see right) which is opposite Hillside Terrace and is almost certainly where John grew up. His parents lived at Hillside until they died and were buried at St Mary's. Charles died in 1940, and Rosa survived until 1959.



Charles, a dairyman (born in Arkesden in 1866) and Rosa (nee Cranwell, born in Langley in 1868) had married in 1888. They had 11 children, born between 1889 and 1914. It is likely that John was an illegitimate grandson. No 'John Negus' birth was registered in the Harlow area in or around 1921, so he was probably the offspring of one of their sons, and registered in his mother's name. However a 'John Negus' was registered that year in Chatteris, North Witchford, and it is just possible that he was a distant relation and kept his own name when he was adopted, presumably because his birth parents, Percy and Mary Negus, though married, were unable to care for him. John was educated at Harlow College from 1932, when he was 11 and was a member of Rodney House. In July 1936 he passed the Junior Oxford Examination. In 1937 he played football for the college and was awarded Football Colours. He left school that summer and started work in a solicitor's office in Bishop's Stortford.



In World War II John served as Flying Officer 172039 in the 97<sup>th</sup> Squadron of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve (see left for squadron badge). No. 97 was a heavy bomber squadron and between 1941 and 1945 they flew 4066 operational sorties over Europe and lost 130 aircraft. They flew out of a number of different RAF stations, but by 1944 were based at RAF Coningsby in Lincolnshire.

On the evening of 10.11.1944 John was one of a crew of 8 who flew from Coningsby in an Avro Lancaster MkIII bomber(see below) PB200 OF-G on a night training flight over France to gain experience in the use of a new navigation system.



For reasons not known the Lancaster dived into marshy ground near Cernay-en-Dormois at 22:25 hours. All of the crew were killed. John was 23. He is buried in Clichy Northern Cemetery, France (see right), grave 16.13.3. The headstone is engraved with the words: 'In memory of dear John. "Some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England"'



John is commemorated on the Old Harlow War memorials, the Harlow College Memorial Board, which is in Harlow Museum, and on the front kerb stone of the family grave (M30, see left)) in St Mary's churchyard.

Sources: War Memorials and War Graves in Harlow, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, 2014; Find my past; CWGC; Ancestry; St Mary's Church records; Forces war records; Wikipedia; [www.97squadronassociation.co.uk](http://www.97squadronassociation.co.uk); [www.doverwarmemorialproject.org.uk](http://www.doverwarmemorialproject.org.uk).

## Charles Mackenzie NEWMAN

Charles was born on 04.01.1909 in Marton, Yorkshire and baptised as an Anglican on 09.03.1909. His original name was Carl Mackenzie Neumann. His parents were Ernest Louis Edward Neumann (born in Daun, Germany in 1872) and Elsie Ersden Mackenzie (born in Stockton on Tees in 1883). They married in Saltburn in 1906. Carl had 2 older sisters, Lilla (step sister born in Germany in about 1899), and Frances Marguerita (known as Daisy) (born in Marton in 1907). In 1911, when Carl was 2, the Neumann family were living in an 8 bedroom house called Peshurst in Marton. Ernest was a foreign correspondent, but said he was also working for an Iron Merchant. The family were still in Marton in 1913, (Kelly's Directory) but when war came may have had to go overseas as Ernest might have been interned if he had remained in England.

By the 1920s the family had moved to Harlow. Charles was educated at Harlow College. In 1930 his father Ernest died and was buried at St Mary's, Old Harlow. The family address was given as St. Eloi, Priory Avenue. In 1934 Charles, (now 25 and using the English form of his name) married Agnes Bailey (born in 1903 in Harlow, daughter of James Bailey, Huntsman of the Essex Foxhounds) in Potter Street. They had one son, Thomas Charles, born in the Epping area on 25.08.1942. After Charles' death Agnes never remarried and died in Hastings in 1970.

Charles enlisted with the London Scottish (Donside) Infantry Regiment. By 1941 he had transferred to the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant 203032. The Battalion was already in India when war broke out and remained there for the duration. In 1942 they were involved in heavy fighting in the Burma retreat. Charles was killed in action in Meerut, Uttar Pradesh, (80kms outside Delhi) on 10.07.1942, aged 33. He was originally buried in the Meerut Cantonment Cemetery but the graves from there were moved to Delhi so they could be cared for permanently. He is now buried in Delhi War Cemetery, (see below) Grave 4.K.7. On the grave are words chosen by his family: *'Loved in life, treasured in death, a beautiful memory is all we have left.'* The Probate Calendar gives his surname as Neuman and his home address as Marigolds Farm, Potter Street, Harlow. He left nearly £4,000 to his widow Agnes. Charles is commemorated on the Harlow College Memorial Board in the Harlow Museum, as well as on the town and church memorials in Old Harlow.



Sources: War Memorials and War Graves in Harlow, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, 2014; Find my past; Ancestry; Forces war records; CWGC; Wikipedia.