Efford Cemetery, Plymouth, Devon, England War Graves



Lest We Forget

World War 1



6572 PRIVATE

A. T. F. JUPP

12TH BN. AUSTRALIAN INF. 1ST JANUARY, 1917 Age 19

Safe In The Arms Of Jesus

Allan Thomas Frank JUPP

Alan Thomas Frank Jupp was born at North Motton, Tasmania on 16th November, 1896 to parents William Joseph & Ethel Augusta Jupp (nee Manson).

Ethel Jupp, mother of Alan Thomas Frank Jupp, died on 3rd October, 1901 at Launceston, Tasmania.

Allan Thomas Frank Jupp was a 29 year old (Note: age of 29 was listed on Embarkation Roll; his actual age was 20), single, Farmer from Ulverstone, Tasmania when he enlisted on 8th June, 1916 at Claremont, Tasmania with the Australian Imperial Force (A.I.F.). His religion was Church of England & his next of kin was listed as his father – Mr W. Jupp, North Motton, Tasmania. Allan Jupp stated on his Attestation Papers that he had served with Cadets 91st Infantry.

Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp was posted to 21st Reinforcements of 12th Battalion on 28th June, 1916.

Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp, Service number 6572, embarked from Melbourne, Victoria on HMAT *Port Lincoln* (*A17*) on 20th October, 1916 with the 12th Infantry Battalion, 21st Reinforcements. He transferred to HMAT *Ascanius* (A11) at Sierra Leone on 4th December, 1916. Private Jupp disembarked at Devonport, England on 28th December, 1916.

Reinforcements were only given basic training in Australia. Training was completed in training units in England. Some of these were located in the Salisbury Plain & surrounding areas in the county of Wiltshire.

Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp was transferred from HMAT *Ascanius* to Devonport Hospital on disembarking on 28th December, 1916.

12th Battalion

The 12th Battalion was among the first infantry units raised for the AIF during the First World War. Half of the battalion was recruited in Tasmania, a quarter was recruited in South Australia, and a quarter from Western Australia. With the 9th, 10th and 11th Battalions it formed the 3rd Brigade.....

(Extract of Battalion information from the Australian War Memorial)

Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp died at 1 am on 1st January, 1917 at Devonport Hospital, Plymouth, England from Appendicitis.

A death for Allen Jupp, aged 21, was registered in the March quarter, 1917 in the district of Devonport, Devon, England.

Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp was buried on 4th January, 1917 in Eggbuckland Cemetery Church Ground, Plymouth, England – Church Ground C. Section Grave No. 4971. This is now referred to as Efford Cemetery, Plymouth, Devon, England - Plot number Church C. 4971. and he has a Commonwealth War Graves Commission headstone.

A War Pension was granted to Lillian Manson, North Motton, Foster Mother (Aunt), of the late Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp, in the sum of 20/- per fortnight from 15th March, 1917.

Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp was entitled to British War Medal only as he had not entered a Theatre of War. A Memorial Scroll & Memorial Plaque were also sent to Private Jupp's father – Mr W. Jupp, as the closest next-of-kin. (Scroll sent December, 1921 & Plaque sent March, 1922).

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission lists Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp – service number 6572, aged 19, of 12th Battalion, Australian Infantry. He was the son of William Joseph & Ethel Jupp.

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A. Jupp is remembered on the Ulverstone Clocktower Cenotaph, located at Reibey Street, Ulverstone, Tasmania.



Ulverstone Clocktower Cenotaph (Photos from AWM Places of Pride – Arthur Garland)

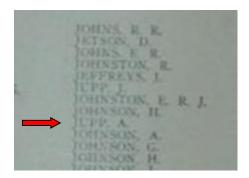




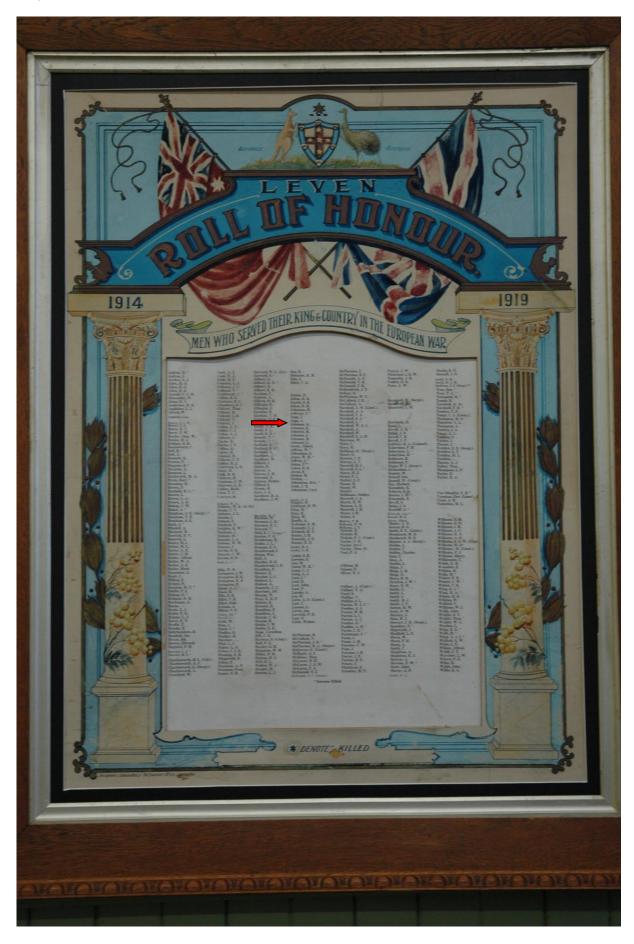
A. Jupp is remembered on the Ulverstone District Roll of Honour, located in Ulverstone RSL Club, 21 King Edward Street, Ulverstone, Tasmania.



Ulverstone District Roll of Honour (Photo from AWM Places of Pride – Arthur Garland)



A. Jupp is remembered on the Leven Roll of Honour, located in Ulverstone History Museum 50 Main Street, Ulverstone, Tasmania.



Leven Roll of Honour (Photo from AWM Places of Pride – Arthur Garland)

Allan Thomas Frank Jupp is remembered on the Wall of Remembrance, at the War Memorial, Cecilia Street, St. Helens, Tasmania. The Wall of Remembrance commemorates those from Tasmania who died in service or were killed in action in World War One.

Front Inscription

Tasmania's World War One Roll of Honour, 1914 - 1918

The names of 3165 soldiers, sailors and airmen who were Tasmanian by birth or residence and died from their service in WW1 are commemorated on these walls. Their names appear alphabetically, grouped by the year of death. These men served with Australian, New Zealand and British units.

"What these men did nothing can alter now. The good and the bad, the greatness and the smallness of their story will stand. Whatever of glory it contains nothing now can lessen. It rises, as it will always rise, above the mists of ages, a monument to great hearted men; and for their nation, a possession forever."



Wall of Remembrance, St. Helens, Tasmania (Photo from Places of Pride - Henry Moulds)



Private A. T. F. Jupp is commemorated on the Roll of Honour, located in the Hall of Memory Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, Australia on Panel 66.



Roll Of Honour WW1 Australian War Memorial Canberra, Australia

(37 pages of Private Allan Thomas Frank Jupp's Service records are available for On Line viewing at National Archives of Australia website).

Information obtained from the CWGC, Australian War Memorial (Roll of Honour, First World War Embarkation Roll, Red Cross Wounded & Missing) & National Archives

Newspaper Notices

TASMANIAN CASUALTIES

PRIVATE MESSAGE

Mr William Jupp, of North Motton, has received news that his son, Pte A. F. Jupp. Died in Devon Hospital, England, from an acute attack of appendicitis. Deceased only left Tasmania in October last, and had therefore apparently only reached the old country when attacked. Mr Jupp had a letter from him dated from Capetown, at which time he was quite well. It can therefore be understood that the news of his death came to the father as a great shock.

(The North Western Advocate and the Emu Bay Times, Tasmania – 12 January, 1917)

ROLL OF HONOUR

AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES

TASMANIAN NAMES

DIED OF ILLNESS

6572 Private A. T. F. Jupp, North Motton, 1/1/17

(Zeehan and Dundas Herald, Tasmania – 17 January, 1917)

Commonwealth War Graves Commission Headstones

The Defence Department, in 1920/21, contacted the next of kin of the deceased World War 1 soldiers to see if they wanted to include a personal inscription on the permanent headstone. Space was reserved for 66 letters only (with the space between any two words to be counted as an additional letter) & the rate per letter was around 3 ½ d (subject to fluctuation).

The expense in connection for the erection of permanent headstones over the graves of fallen soldiers was borne by the Australian Government.

(Information obtained from letters sent to next of kin in 1921)

Private A. T. F. Jupp does have a personal inscription on his headstone.

Safe In The Arms Of Jesus

Efford Cemetery, Plymouth, Devon, England

During the First World War, Plymouth, Devonport and Stonehouse contained between them the Royal Dockyard, Royal Naval Barracks (known as H.M.S. Vivid), the Royal Marine Barracks of the Plymouth Division, and naval and military hospitals. For the duration of the war, Devonport was made headquarters of the Auxiliary Patrol Area. Plymouth was a naval station second only to Portsmouth during the Second World War. Devonport was also an important military station and there was a R.A.F station at Mount Batten, opposite Plymouth. PLYMOUTH (EFFORD) CEMETERY contains 338 scattered burials of the First World War. The 109 Second World War burials, including 5 unidentified, are also scattered apart from a small group in Section C, in a plot set aside for service burials that was actually little used. The Commission also maintains five non-war burials within the cemetery and 12 war graves of other nationalities, most of them Greek merchant seamen. PLYMOUTH CITY CREMATORIUM is situated in Plymouth (Efford) Cemetery and 61 servicemen and women of the Second World War whose remains were cremated there are commemorated on a screen wall set into a recess in the hedge behind the Cross of Sacrifice.

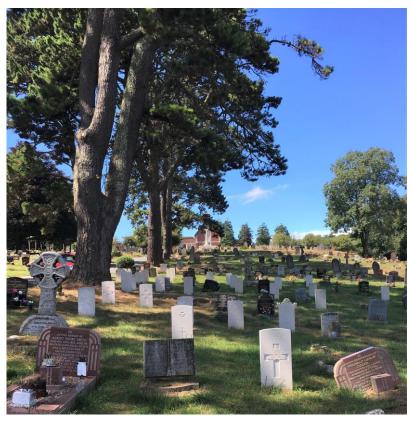
(Information & photos from CWGC)



Cross of Sacrifice in Efford Cemetery, Plymouth (Photo from CWGC)



War Graves in Efford Cemetery, Plymouth (Photo from CWGC)



War Graves in Efford Cemetery, Plymouth (Photos courtesy of Rebecca Smith)



Photo of Private A. T. F. Jupp's Commonwealth War Graves Commission Headstone in Efford Cemetery, Plymouth, Devon, England.



(Photo from Find a Grave - Cliff Barry)