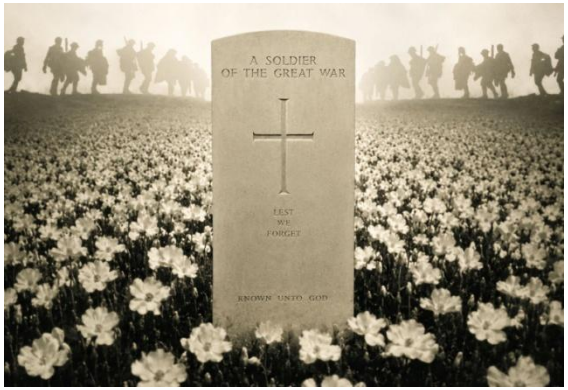
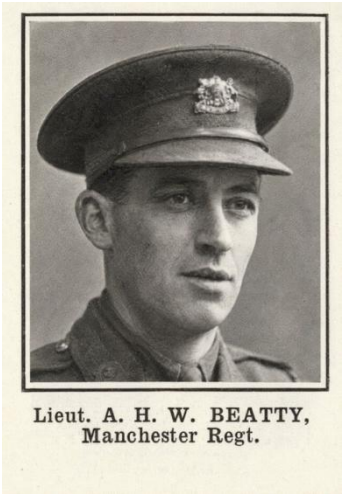






Arthur Harry Wolseley Beatty

1888 – 1917

Civilian Research

Field Name	Field Data	Source of data
Casualty Name	Arthur Harry Wolseley Beatty	CWGC
Date of Birth	C1888 London, St Peter's Park Baptised 29/1/1888 St Peter's Paddington	CWGC Baptism entry (have copy)
Date of Death (from Spreadsheet)	31/7/1917	CWGC
Age at death (from Spreadsheet	29	CWGC
Marital Status	I've found no evidence of a marriage	
Children (if any)	No	
Occupation prior to Call up	In 1911 he was working as an Insurance Agent, aged 23	1911 census

Parents	Joseph Bensley Higginson Beatty and Isabella Marcia Beatty (nee Lamb), of 24, Gayton Rd., Harrow-on-the-Hill.	CWGC
Listed Address(s)	Martlet, 30 College Rd, Harrow	1911 census
Parents /Fathers occupation	Medical Practitioner	
Brothers and Sisters	Winifred Marcia [??Octavis] Beatty (younger) and one other yet to ID	1911 census
Years at John Lyon School		
University (if any)		
Obituary	No actual obit but announcement of death in Harrow Observer, see below No probate documents	Harrow Observer
	Death announcement with picture on Find a Grave	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/11979114/arthur-harry_wolseley-beatty

Additional sources of data Some of these contain same sources	Passchendaele archives – online resources	https://archives.passchendaele.be/en/soldier/141
	A Street Near You	https://astreetnearyou.org/person/927174/Second-Lieutenant-Arthur-Harry-Wolseley-Beatty

War Memorials:	St John the Baptist Church, Station Rd, Greenhill, Harrow	https://memorials.iwm.org.uk/name/340728
	Harrow on the Hill war memorial	https://memorials.iwm.org.uk/memorial/11092
	John Lyon School plaque	https://memorials.iwm.org.uk/memorial/11204
	John Lyon School sundial	https://memorials.iwm.org.uk/memorial/11318

Military Research

JLS WWI RoH	BEATTY A.H.W.
CWGC Reference	https://www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead/casualty/927174/beatty,-arthur-harry-wolseley/
Age	29
DoD	31-Jul-17
Rank	2 Lt
Regiment	Manchester Regiment 19th Bn
	YPRES (MENIN GATE) MEMORIAL
Location	West-Vlaanderen, Belgium
Military details	Son of Joseph Bensley Higginson Beatty and Isabella Marcia Beatty (nee Lamb), of 24, Gayton Rd., Harrow-on-the-Hill.

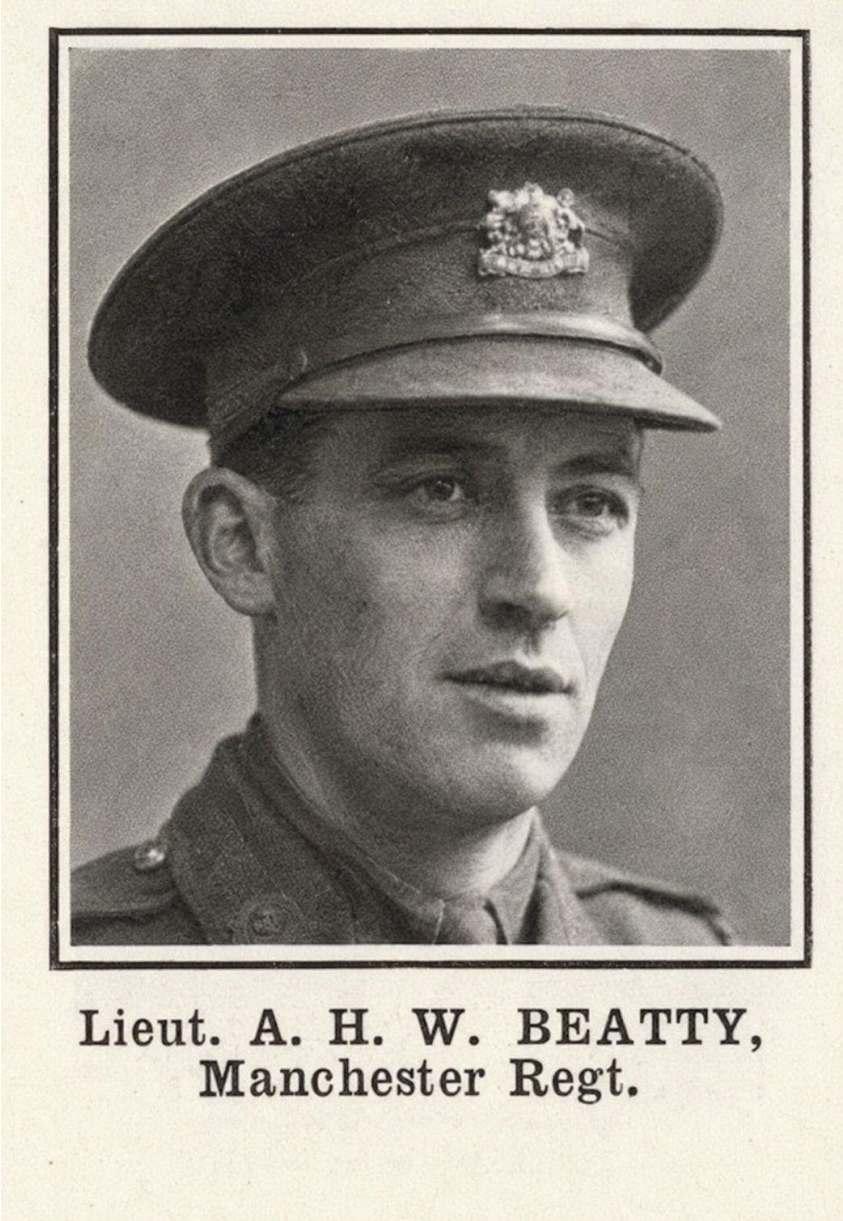
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2nd Lieutenant
A. H. W. Beatty

Manchester Regiment. He was the son of Dr. J. B. Beatty. Killed on July 31



Arthur Beatty Photo #3 AI restored



Arthur Beatty Photo #3 Original

Story of Sacrifice

Arthur Harry Wolseley Beatty (1888 – 1917)

Arthur Beatty was born at St James' Park, London in 1888 and was the son of Dr Joseph Beatty and Isabella Beatty. By 1911 he was living with his family in Harrow-on-the-Hill and working as an insurance agent. He was also active in the sporting and social life of the local community.

Civilian Life

Arthur's school days at John Lyon School formed part of his early life in Harrow, and his name is recorded on the school's First World War memorials. Beyond school, he took part in a range of sporting activities. He competed at local athletic meetings as a sprinter and hurdler, and contemporary reports described him as a successful jumper and an accomplished athlete.

Arthur wrote poetry. In December 1907, the Harrow Observer published one of his poems:

MY FIRST HOCKEY MATCH
By Arthur H. W. Beatty

That evil hour shall I forget,
Shall I forget that wretched day,
When I agreed, in a moment weak,
In a hockey game to play.
I strapped my skates and seized my stick,
And struck forth on the ice;
And my impressions of the game
Were anything but nice.
They said I was to cover point,
But with points they covered me.
Points of sticks, and ends of skates
Prodded my anatomy.
I came off the ice with a broken arm,
And both my legs were lame,
And they carried me home on the waiting-room door,
The night of the hockey game.

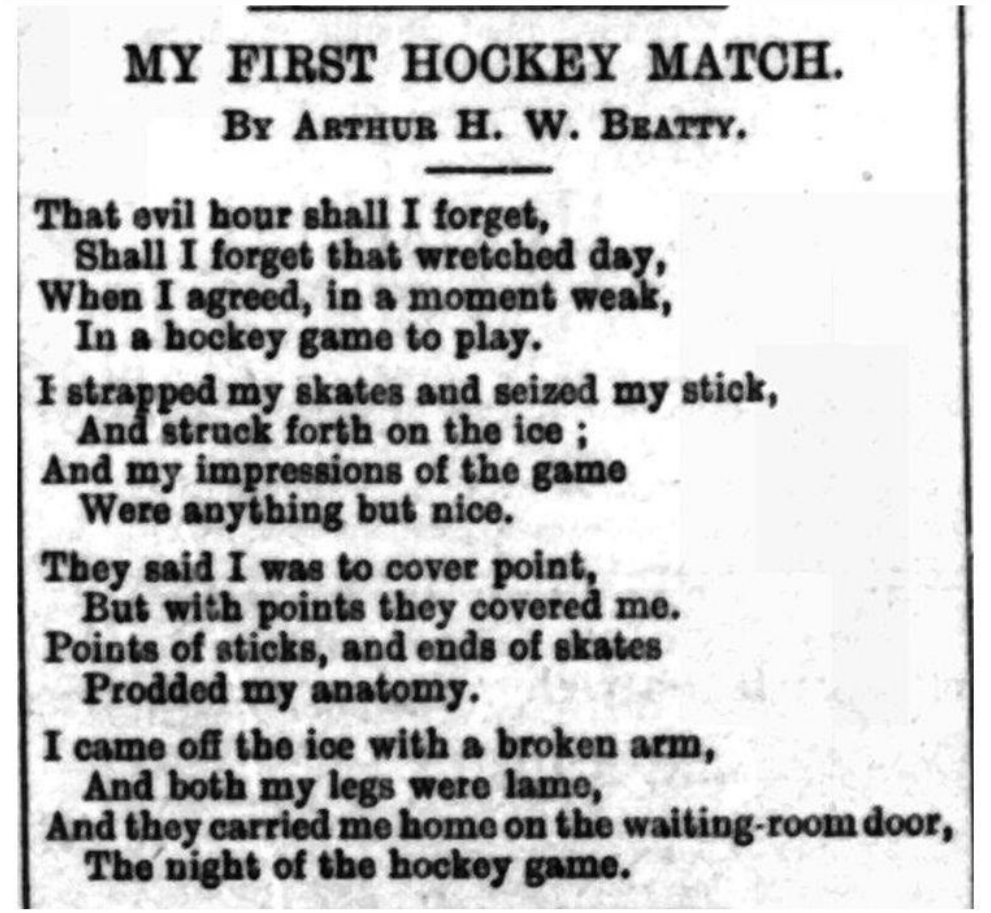
In June 1909, he competed in the Harrow District Marathon Association Sports Day and finished third in the sack race! Arthur also took part in amateur dramatics. At a social held at St George's, Headstone, in March 1911, he appeared in a dramatic reading of Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer. He played three parts — the Landlord, Diggory and Sir Charles Marlow — and the newspaper recorded "Mr. Arthur Beatty, ... trebled the parts of the Landlord, Diggory and Sir Charles Marlow, kept the audience highly amused, especially in his interpretation of the last-named character."

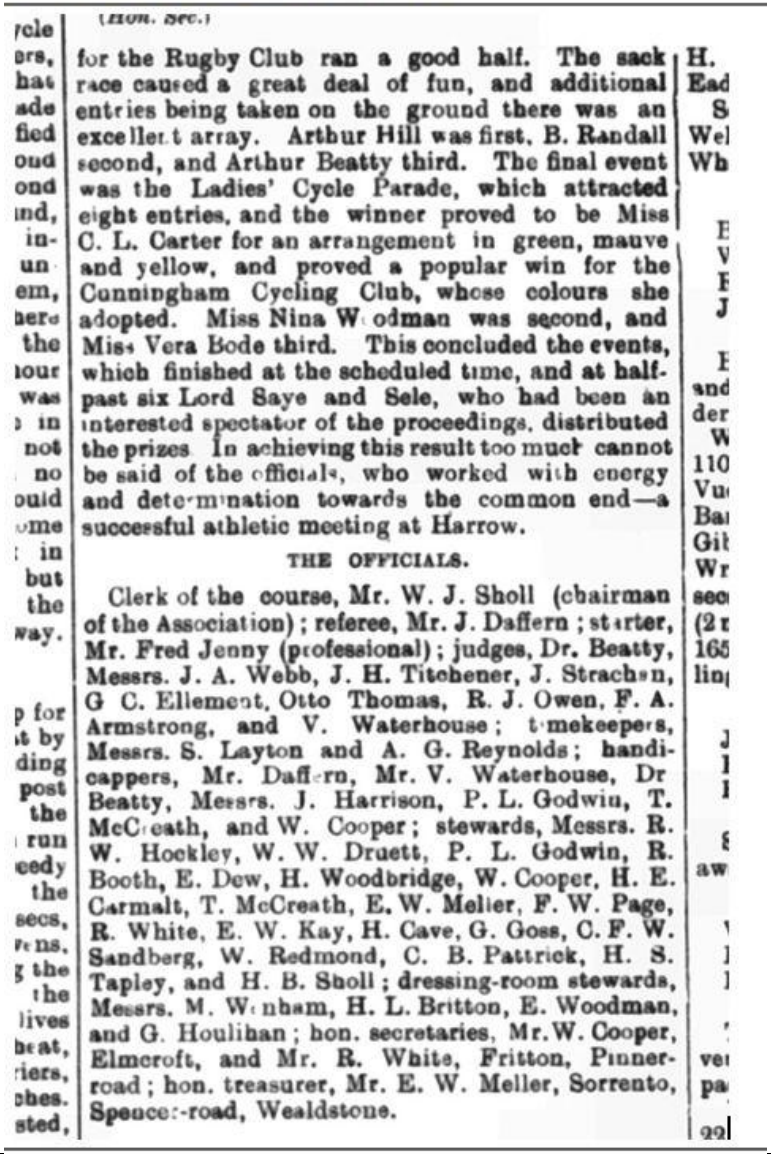
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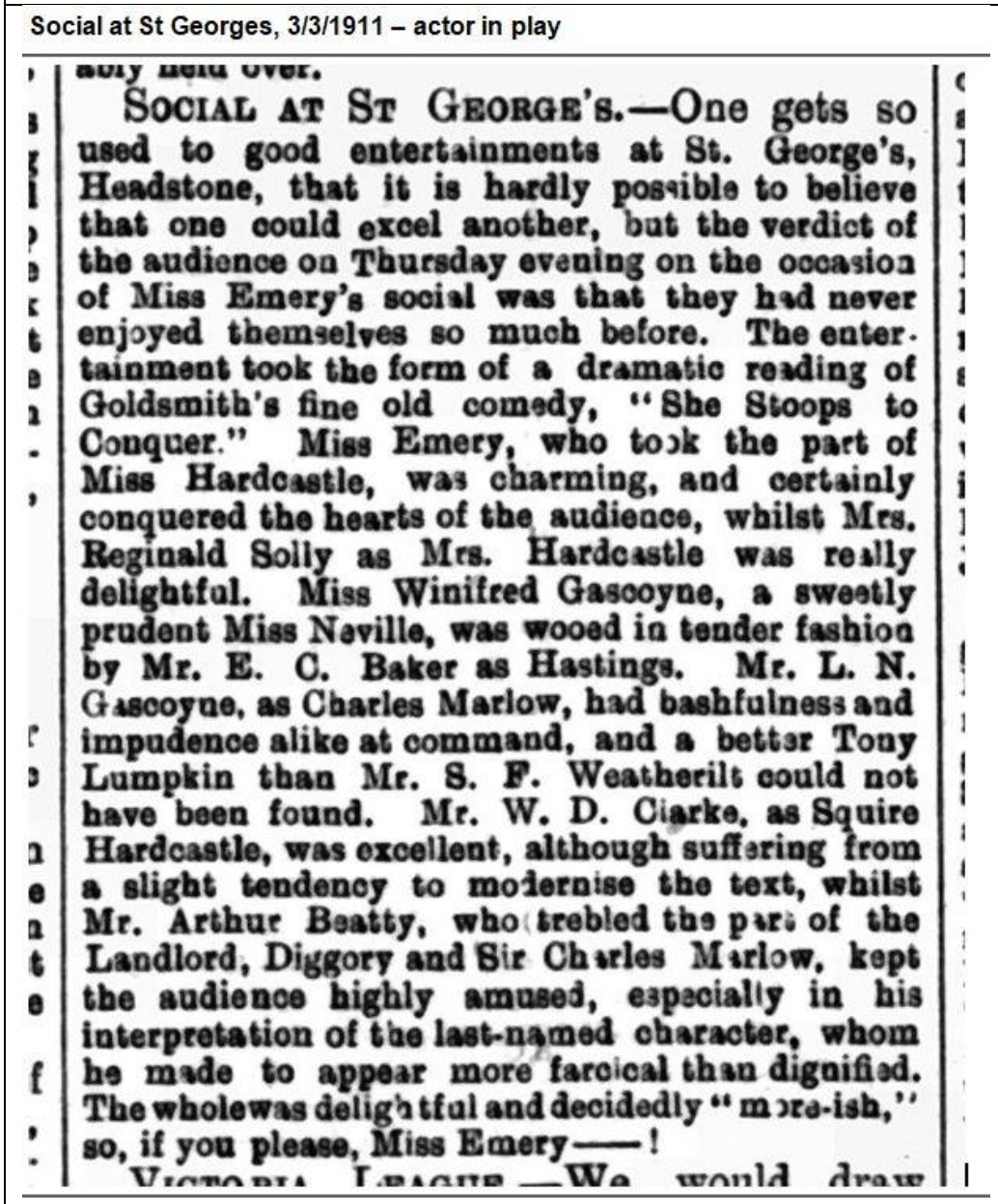
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Arthur Beatty's recorded life encompasses his education and activities in Harrow, his work as an insurance agent, his poetry and amateur acting, and his considerable involvement in athletics, followed by his military service in Flanders during the First World War. He died on 31 July 1917, aged 29, while serving as a Second Lieutenant in the Manchester Regiment.

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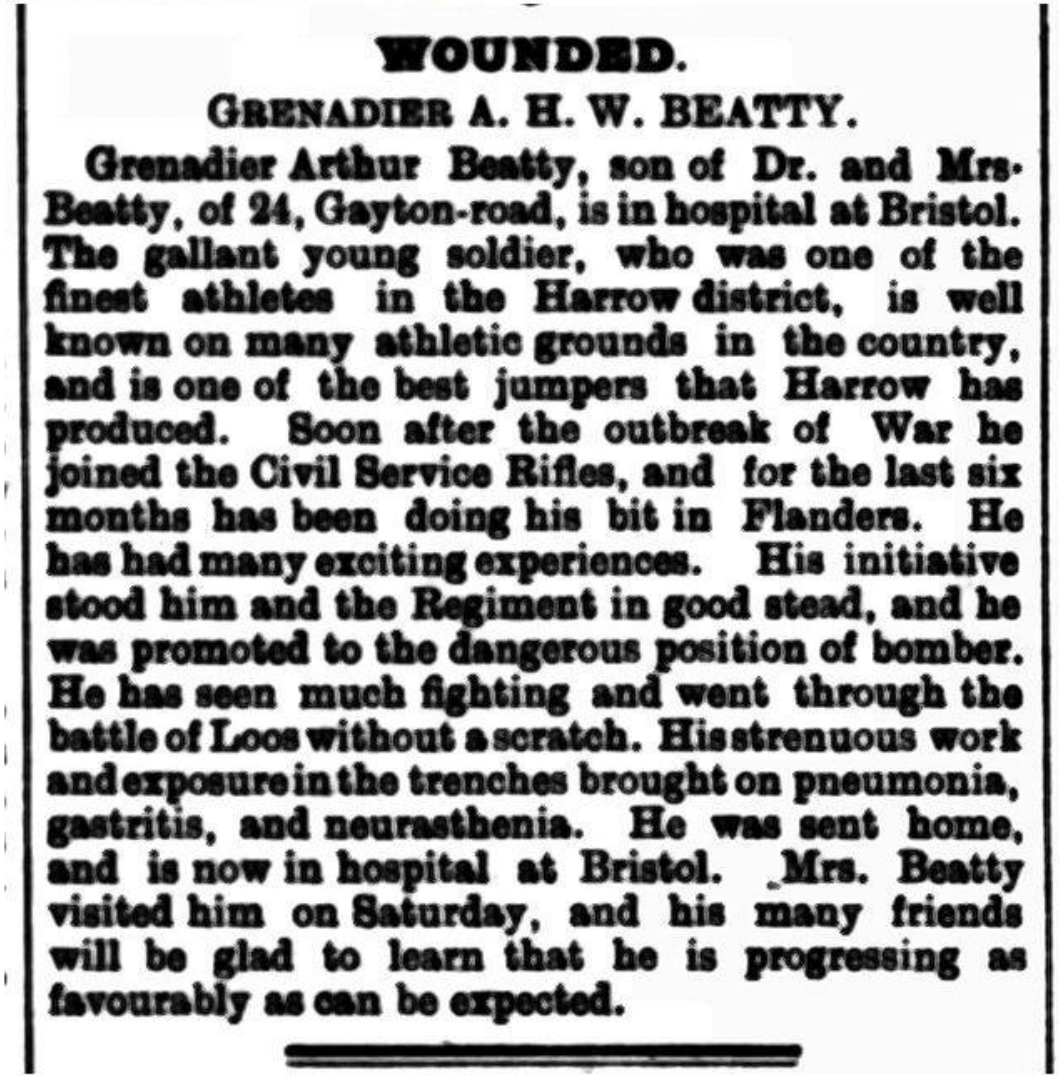
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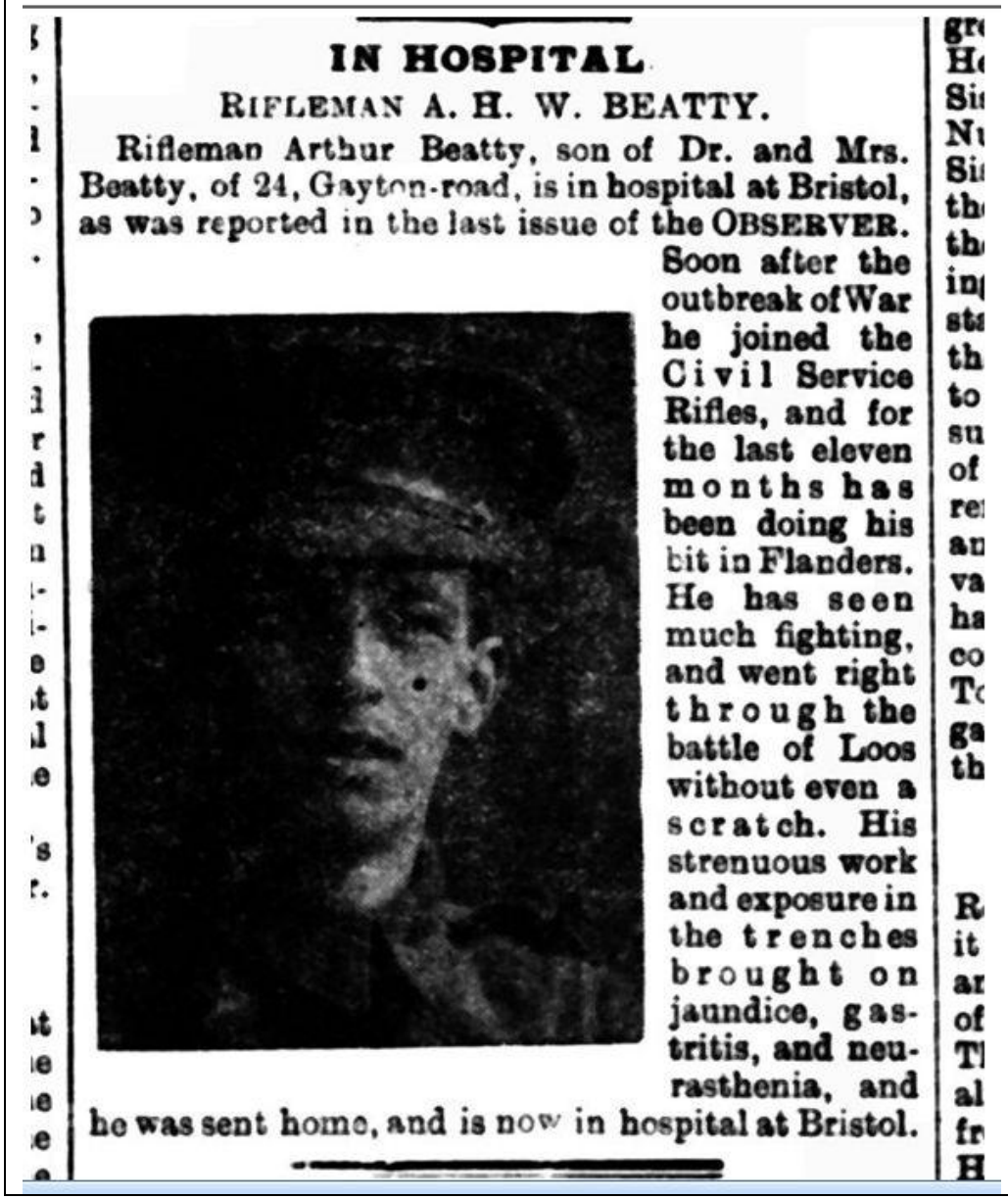
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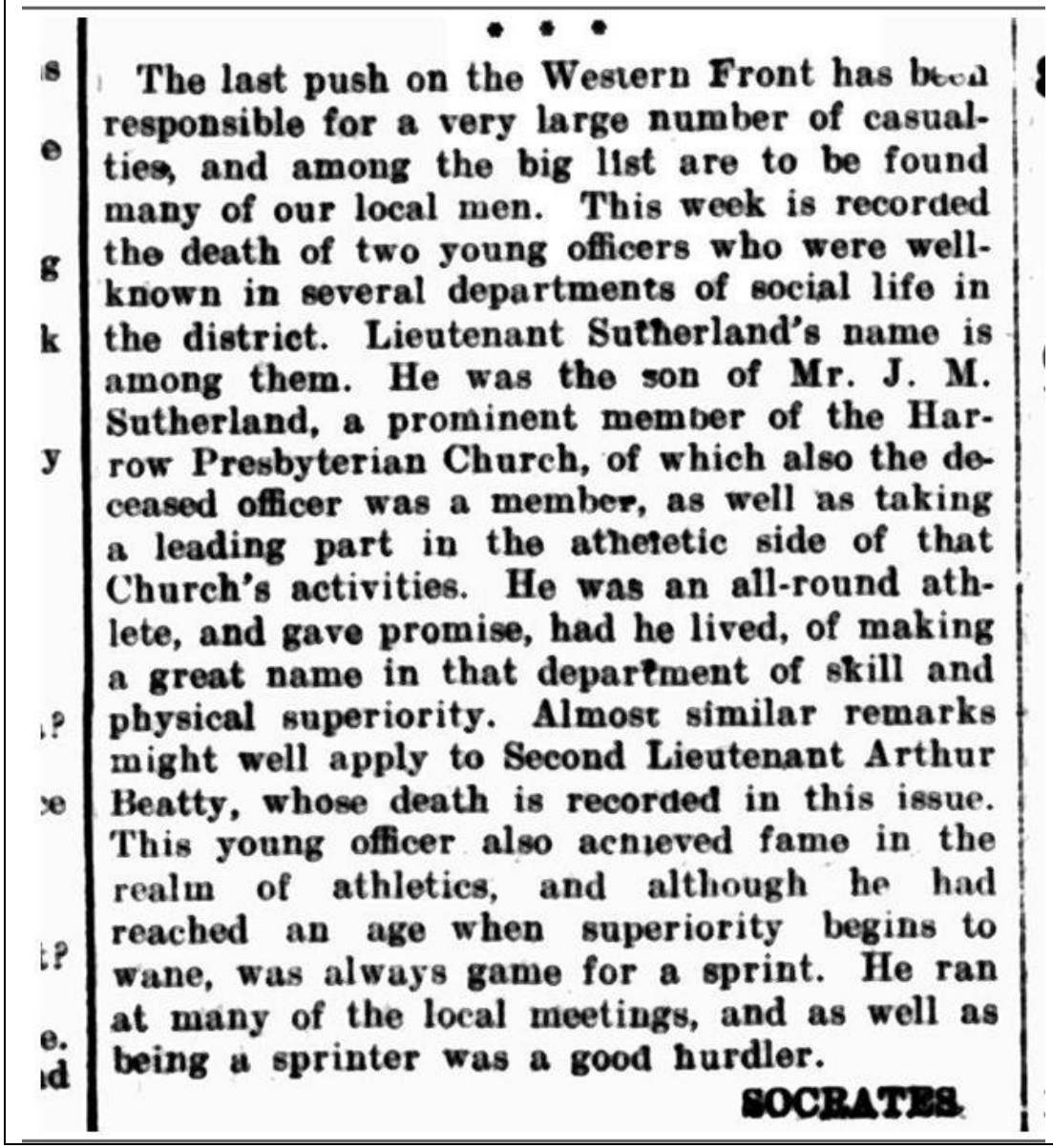
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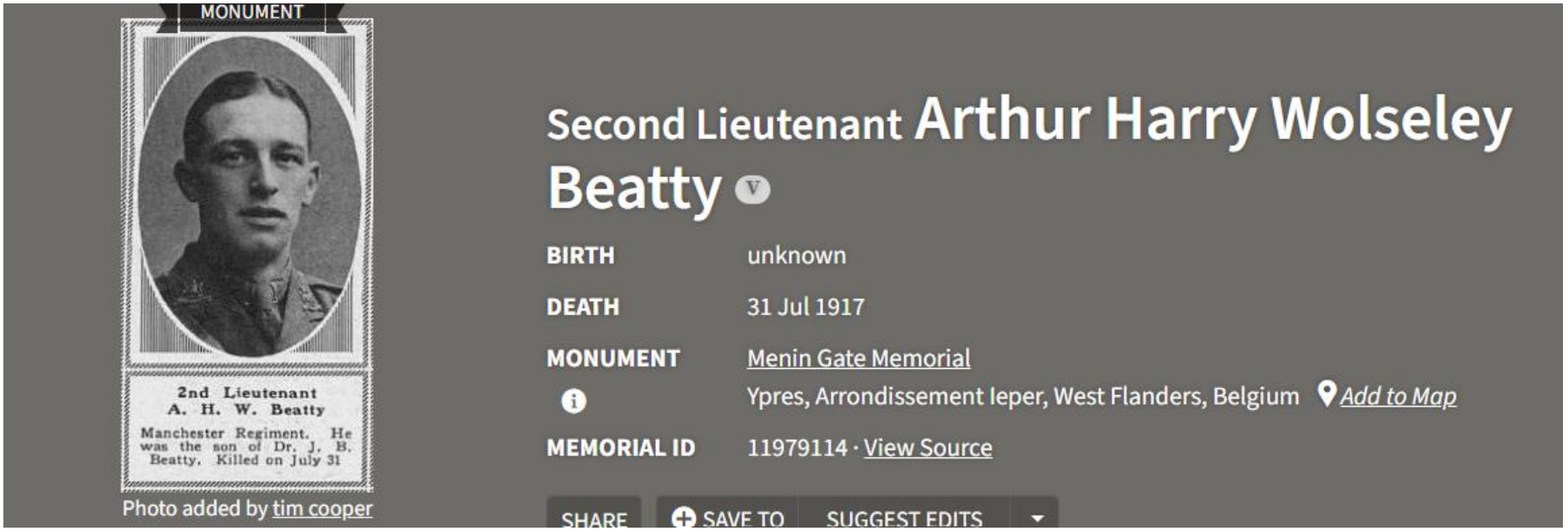
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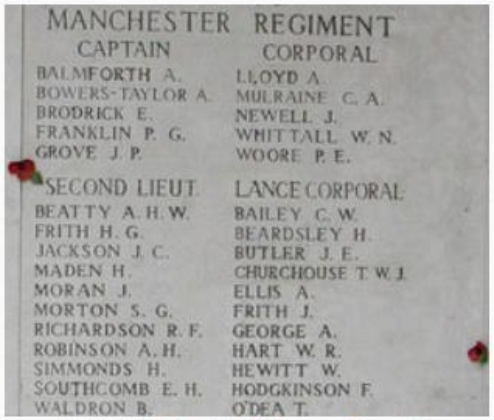


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Beatty, A H W

Early Life

Arthur Harry Wolesly Beatty was born in 1888 and was baptised in the same year in St. James Park in London. He was the son of Joseph Bentley Higginson Beatty and Isabella Marcia Beatty who lived at 24 Gayton Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Arthur never married before his death at the age of 29.



NOTE: RESEARCH CORRECTION: Would question that he was born and bpt at St James Park. His bpt was at St Peter's, Paddington (we found the entry)
CWGC says his father's name is Joseph BENSLEY Higginson Beatty and this is confirmed by GRO. I think it's just a typo on part of students.

War

At some point during the war he joined the Manchester Regiment (we are unsure whether or not this was due to conscription) and rose to the rank of 2nd lieutenant. He was killed in action on 31st July 1917. He died on the first day of the battle of Pilckem Ridge, part of the Third Battle of Ypres