



# LEEDS PALS

A History of the 15th (Service) Battalion (1st Leeds)  
The Prince of Wales's Own (West Yorkshire Regiment)  
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Leeds Pals Laurie Milner,1990-12-31 The British Army s losses on the opening day of the Battle of the Somme 1 July 1916 amounted to some 57 000 men killed wounded or missing Few units however suffered as terribly as the famous Pals battalions raised from volunteers who had flocked to answer Lord Kitchener s Call to Arms In the North of England particularly whole cities and towns went into mourning as news of that awful first day s casualties came through What is less well known is that some of these battalions were brought up to strength with reinforcements often from the cities in which they had been raised and sent back into action again and again This is the story of one such battalion the Leeds Pals which by the war s end in 1918 was described as having been four times wiped out but fighting to the end It is a story which traces in great and fascinating detail the raising and training of the battalion in and around Leeds their service in Egypt before being sent to France in December 1915 their heavy losses in their baptism of fire on the Somme 1916 in the Battle of Arras a year later and during the German offensives of March and April 1918 Based upon the accounts of survivors private diaries letters and papers official archives contemporary newspaper accounts and a wealth of unpublished photographs it is a story of patriotism enthusiasm humor and great courage Ultimately however it is a tale of great tragedy for though the Leeds Pals took part in the final advance to victory their three years in France had cost them 733 men killed 1 861 wounded and 776 missing or captured

**The Leeds Pals** Stephen Wood,2014-01-15 The story of the Leeds volunteers who went to War in 1914

**The Leeds Pals** Leeds Pals Volunteer Researchers,2018-11-19 Many men and boys from Leeds enlisted as volunteer soldiers at the outset of the First World War as part of the national phenomenon of Pals that sprang up across the Britain The Leeds Pals who made up the 15th Battalion Prince of Wales s Own West Yorkshire Regiment the City Battalion trained in rugged Colsterdale and at Ripon guarded the Suez Canal and were changed irrevocably by their experiences during the Battle of the Somme in 1916 when on the first day the battalion was devastated Who were these men How did their experiences resonate in Leeds What impact did they have on the city itself Using unpublished archive sources and original research this book adds to our knowledge of the Leeds Pals through case studies and historical overview revealing how the city treated this one battalion at the expense of others

**Pals on the Somme 1916** Roni Wilkinson,2006-09-18

Pals on the Somme covers the history of all the Pals Battalions who fought on the Somme during the First World War The book looks at the events which led to the war and how the Pals phenomenon was born It considers the attitude and social conditions in Britain at the time It covers the training and equipping of the Battalions the preparations for the Big Push 1st July 1916 and going over the top and how each battalion fared failed or succeeded It looks at how they Battalions had to undergo a change after the 1st July due to the heavy casualties and the final victory in 1918 and how the battalions were eventually amalgamated The final chapter examines how each area coped in the aftermath of losing their men in the three

year slaughter It covers the organizations and visits to the Battlefields as they are today      **Redcoats to Tommies** Kevin Linch, Matthew Lord, 2021 This book surveys and examines the history of Britain's soldiers from the eighteenth to the twentieth century It focuses on the lifecycle of a soldier including enlistment and experience and on identity representations and place in society It covers the diverse military forces of the British crown the regular army home defence forces part time soldiers auxiliaries officers non commissioned officers and rank and file across times of conflict and peace and their wider relationship to families communities government and society Additionally it considers both British troops and recognising Britain's soldiers as a transnational phenomenon forces raised outside of Britain and Ireland By assessing the evolution of Britain's soldiers across three centuries the book highlights continuity and change and gauges how far the basic fundamentals principles and priorities of army life have endured or been transformed during the existence of a continual standing army The book includes up to date research from a new generation of early career researchers and reflections from established scholars      *The Fateful Year* Mark Bostridge, 2014-01-02 The Fateful Year by Mark Bostridge is the story of England in 1914 War with Germany so often imagined and predicted finally broke out when people were least prepared for it Here among a crowded cast of unforgettable characters are suffragettes armed with axes destroying works of art schoolchildren going on strike in support of their teachers and celebrity aviators thrilling spectators by looping the loop A theatrical diva prepares to shock her audience while an English poet in the making sets out on a midsummer railway journey that will result in the creation of a poem that remains loved and widely known to this day With the coming of war England is beset by rumour and foreboding There is hysteria about German spies fears of invasion while patriotic women hand out white feathers to men who have failed to rush to their country's defence In the book's final pages a bomb falls from the air onto British soil for the first time and people live in expectation of air raids As 1914 fades out England is preparing itself for the prospect of a war of long duration Mark Bostridge won the Gladstone Memorial Prize at Oxford University His first book Vera Brittain A Life was shortlisted for the Whitbread Biography Prize the NCR NonFiction Award and the Fawcett Prize His books also include the bestselling Letters from a Lost Generation Lives for Sale a collection of biographers tales Because You Died a selection of Vera Brittain's First World War poetry and prose and Florence Nightingale The Woman and her Legend which was named as a Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2008 and awarded the Elizabeth Longford Prize for Historical Biography The Fateful Year was shortlisted for the PEN Hessell Tiltman Prize for History 2015      A Game Sustained: The impact of the First World War on cricket in Yorkshire 1914-20 Jeremy Lonsdale, 2019-05-01 Over two million British men were injured or killed in the First World War Millions more people supported the war effort at home in factories fields or by keeping essential services going In these circumstances how could something as trivial as cricket continue For some it was not acceptable for others watching or playing sport were reasonable responses to government calls to carry on A Game Sustained examines what happened to cricket at all levels in Yorkshire between 1914 and 1918 how it kept going with so many men away how its

top league managed to attract players such as Hobbs Barnes and Woolley and how when peace came cricket resumed its place in county life in 1919 and 1920 It is a story of divided opinions and of guilt and uncertainty about the correct way to behave It is also the story of efforts to sustain traditions and to keep some sense of normality at a time of crisis Hull Pals David Bilton,2014-03-31 In response to Kitchener's famous call for a million volunteers local communities raised entire battalions for the service on the Western Front Hull folk are reticent people and the Hull Pals were no exception This book tells their inspiring story of sacrifice and gallantry under appalling conditions Hull Pals contains a great number of hitherto unpublished eye witnessed accounts and photographs As featured on BBC Radio Humberside and in The Yorkshire Post

Bradford Pals David Raw,2006-06-15 In the early days of the First World War two volunteer Pals Battalions were raised in Bradford and this is their remarkable story David Raw's account is based on memoirs letters diaries contemporary newspaper reports official records and archives and it is illustrated with many maps and previously unpublished photographs He recaptures the heroism and stoical humour displayed by the Bradford Pals in the face of often terrible experiences but he also recounts the tragedy pain suffering and grief that was the dark side of war *Somme* Hugh

Sebag-Montefiore,2016-08-15 The notion of battles as the irreducible building blocks of war demands a single verdict of each campaign victory defeat stalemate But this kind of accounting leaves no room to record the nuances and twists of actual conflict In *Somme Into the Breach* the noted military historian Hugh Sebag Montefiore shows that by turning our focus to stories of the front line to acts of heroism and moments of both terror and triumph we can counter and even change familiar narratives Planned as a decisive strike but fought as a bloody battle of attrition the Battle of the Somme claimed over a million dead or wounded in months of fighting that have long epitomized the tragedy and folly of World War I Yet by focusing on the first hand experiences and personal stories of both Allied and enemy soldiers Hugh Sebag Montefiore defies the customary framing of incompetent generals and senseless slaughter In its place eyewitness accounts relive scenes of extraordinary courage and sacrifice as soldiers ordered over the top ventured into No Man's Land and enemy trenches where they met a hail of machine gun fire thickets of barbed wire and exploding shells Rescuing from history the many forgotten heroes whose bravery has been overlooked and giving voice to their bereaved relatives at home Hugh Sebag Montefiore reveals the Somme campaign in all its glory as well as its misery helping us to realize that there are many meaningful ways to define a battle when seen through the eyes of those who lived it **Foul Deeds & Suspicious Deaths in Leeds** David

Goodman,2003-09-01 *Foul Deeds and Suspicious Deaths in Leeds* is a collection of detailed accounts of foul deeds usually murders in the Leeds region during the period 1807-1926 The time period of *Foul Deeds and Suspicious Deaths in Leeds* becomes a constant backdrop to the crimes committed Many lived in cramped and over populated conditions These appalling situations influenced some of the most notorious local crimes which commanded the headlines at the time *Foul Deeds and Suspicious Deaths in Leeds* captivates crimes of passion in stark contrast to the seemingly calculated murders of Mary

Bateman known as the Yorkshire Witch The detailed approach to these individual cases tells us much about the people involved and how their lives were dramatically altered Take a journey into the darker and unknown side of your area as you read *Foul Deeds and Suspicious Deaths in Leeds* Leeds Rifles Andrew J. Kirk, 2017-10-30 The first detailed chronicle with photos included of the four battalions of riflemen who left Leeds for the Western Front The full wartime story of the Leeds Pals has never been told This volume describes their volunteer origins and how they came to be woven into the social fabric of Leeds from where they drew their enduring esprit de corps discipline and resolve It takes the reader on a journey across the Western Front of the Great War contrasting the first line battalion s lot to stand in the mud of Ypres and endure all without breaking with the second line battalion s blooding at Bullecourt and transformation as part of an elite assault division that went on to occupy Germany It is told in part by those who were there and experienced the fear elation and sadness of loss and who took strength from their volunteer ethos and their common origins in Leeds All the Leeds Rifles main battles are described in detail as are the helter skelter actions of the last one hundred days of mobile warfare and escalating casualties when the defeated but still defiant German army found itself in full and final retreat Follow the fortunes of these enfants de Yorkshire these Leeds Lads as they speak out from the pages of history with a very familiar accent *Britain Goes to War* Peter Liddle, 2015-11-30 The First World War had a profound impact on British society and on British relations with continental Europe the Dominions the United States and the emerging Soviet Union The pre war world was transformed and the world that we recognize today began to take shape That is why 100 years after the outbreak the time is right for this collection of thought provoking chapters that reassesses why Britain went to war and the preparations made by the armed forces the government and the nation at large for the unprecedented conflict that ensued A group of distinguished historians looks back with the clarity of a modern perspective at the issues that were critical to Britain s war effort as the nation embarked on the most intense and damaging struggle in its history In a series of penetrating chapters they explore the reasons for Britain going to war the official preparations the public reaction the readiness of the armed forces internment the impact of the opening campaign the experience of the soldiers recruitment training weaponry the political implications and the care of the wounded **Serre** Jack Horsfall, Nigel Cave, 1990-12-31 The tiny French hamlet of Serre is the subject of this guide It covers four battles for the high ground upon which Serre is situated June 1915 July 1916 November 1916 and July and August 1918 **Common Ground** Rob Cowen, 2016-11-02 All too often we think of nature as something distinct from ourselves something to go and see a place that s separate from the ordinary modern world in which we live and work But if we take the time to look we soon find that s not how nature works Even in our parceled out paved over urban environs nature is all around us it is in us It is us That s what Rob Cowen discovered after moving to a new home in northern England After ten years in London he was suddenly adrift searching for a sense of connection He found himself drawn to a square mile patch of waste ground at the edge of town Scrappy weed filled this heart shaped tangle of land was the very definition of

overlooked a thoroughly in between place that capitalism no longer had any use for leaving nature to take its course Wandering its meadows woods hedges and fields Cowen found it was also a magical mysterious place haunted and haunting abandoned but wildly alive and he fell in fascinated love Common Ground is a true account of that place and Cowen s transformative journey through its layers and lives but it s much more too As the land s stories intertwine with events in his own life and he learns he is to become a father for the first time the divisions between human and nature begin to blur and shift The place turns out to be a mirror revealing what we are what we re not and how those two things are ultimately inseparable This is a book about discovering a new world a forgotten world on the fringes of our daily lives and the richness that comes from uncovering the stories and lives animal and human contained within It is an unforgettable piece of nature writing part of a brilliant tradition that stretches from Gilbert White to Robert Macfarlane and Helen Macdonald I am dreaming of the edge land again Cowen writes Read Common Ground and you too will be dreaming of the spaces in between and what including us thrives there

**Visiting the Fallen: Arras South** Peter Hughes,2015-10-30 This companion volume to Visiting the Fallen Arras North provides in depth information of the WWI battlefield its significance and its cemeteries Arras France was a frontline town throughout the Great War In 1916 it became home to the British Army and it remained so until the Advance to Victory The area around Arras is as rich in Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries as anywhere on the Western Front yet they remain largely unvisited This book explores those cemeteries and tells the story of the men who are buried there Visiting the Front Arras South contains comprehensive coverage of over 60 Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries to be found in Arras and to the south of the town It has a wealth of gallantry awards including their citations and features hundreds of officers and other ranks who fell during the war Many small actions raids and operations are described in a book that tells the story of warfare on the Western Front through the lives of those who fought and died on the battlefields of Arras This is an essential reference guide for anyone visiting Arras and its battlefields

*A Bibliography of Regimental Histories of the British Army* Arthur S. White,2013-02-04 This is one of the most valuable books in the armoury of the serious student of British Military history It is a new and revised edition of Arthur White s much sought after bibliography of regimental battalion and other histories of all regiments and Corps that have ever existed in the British Army This new edition includes an enlarged addendum to that given in the 1988 reprint It is quite simply indispensable

**Visiting the Fallen: Arras North** Peter Hughes,2015-05-30 Like Ypres Arras was a front line town throughout the Great War From March 1916 it became home to the British Army and it remained so until the Advance to Victory was well under way In 1917 the Battle of Arras came and went It occupied barely half a season but was then largely forgotten the periods before and after it have been virtually ignored and yet the Arras sector was always important and holding it was never easy or without incident death of course was never far away The area around Arras is as rich in Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries as anywhere else on the Western Front including the Somme and Ypres

and yet these quiet redoubts with their headstones proudly on parade still remain largely unvisited This book is the story of the men who fell and who are now buried in those cemeteries and the telling of their story is the telling of what it was like to be a soldier on the Western Front Arras North is the first of three books by the same author This volume contains in depth coverage of almost sixty Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries and is a veritable Who's Who of officers and other ranks who fell on this part of the Western Front It provides comprehensive details of gallantry awards and citations and describes many minor operations raids and other actions as well as the events that took place in April and May 1917 It is the story of warfare on the Western Front as illustrated through the lives of those who fought and died on the battlefields of Arras There are many unsung heroes and personal tragedies including a young man who went out into no man's land to rescue his brother an uncle and nephew killed by the same shell a suicide in the trenches and a young soldier killed by a random shell whilst celebrating his birthday with his comrades There is an unexpected connection to Ulster dating back to the days of Oliver Cromwell and William of Orange a link to Sinn Féin and an assassination a descendant of Sir Isaac Newton as well as a conjuror a friend of P G Wodehouse a young officer said to have been thrilled to lead his platoon into the trenches for the first time only to be killed three hours later and a man whose headstone still awaits the addition of his Military Medal after almost a century despite having been involved in one of the most daring rescues of the war This is a superb reference guide for anyone visiting Arras and its battlefields

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