

**St. Brendan New Churchyard,
Kirk Braddan, Isle Of Man
War Grave**



Lest We Forget

World War 1



2977 PRIVATE

J. F. QUAYE

45TH BN. AUSTRALIAN INF.

24TH JUNE, 1917 Age 29

John Frederick (Jack) QUAYE

John Frederick Quaye was born at Douglas, Isle of Man, England on 13th September, 1887 to parents George & Margaret Eleanor Quaye (nee Brew).

The 1891 Isle of Man Census recorded John Frederick Quay as a 3 year old living with his family at 11 Bigwell Street, Onchan, Douglas, Isle of Man in a 2 roomed dwelling. His parents were recorded as George Quay (General Labourer, aged 27, born Braddan, Isle of Man) & Eleanor Quay (aged 23, born Malew, Isle of Man). Also listed was John's younger sister – Margaret Ann (aged 1, born Douglas, Isle of Man).

Margaret Eleanor Quaye, mother of John Frederick Quaye, died on 14th December, 1897 at 23 Bigwell Street, Douglas, Isle of Man.

The 1901 England Census recorded John Quaye & his father living as Boarders at 3 Redmond St, Birkenhead, Cheshire, England with Philip Caine (House Painter, aged 36) & his wife Catherine Caine (aged 32). John Quaye was recorded as a 13 year old & his father George Quaye as a 36 year old Bricklayer's Labourer).

John Frederick Quaye had been apprenticed as a Plumber for 5 years with Sharpe, at Douglas, Isle of Man.

The 1913 Australian Electoral Roll for the district of Granville, subdistrict of Merrylands, NSW recorded John Quaye, Plumber, of Meakin Street.

John Frederick Quaye stated he was a 25 year old, single, Driver from Church Street, Leichhardt, NSW when he enlisted on 11th July, 1916 with the Australian Imperial Force (A.I.F.). His religion was Church of England & his next of kin was listed as his father – George Quaye of 68 Strand Street, Douglas, Isle of Man, England. John Quaye stated on his Attestation Papers that he had served with Volunteers - 7th (Isle of Man) The King's (Liverpool Regiment) for 3 years.

Private John Frederick Quaye was at Dubbo Depot Battalion from 14th July, 1916 to 25th August, 1916. He was transferred to 7th Reinforcements, 45th Battalion on 27th August, 1916.

Private John Frederick Quaye, Service number 2977, embarked from Sydney on SS *Port Nicholson* on 8th November, 1916 with the 45th Infantry Battalion, 7th Reinforcements & disembarked at Devonport, England on 10th January, 1917.

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 John Frederick Quaye was marched in to 12th Training Battalion at Codford, Wiltshire from Australia on 10th January, 1917.

Private John Frederick Quaye proceeded overseas to France from 12th Training Battalion, via Folkestone on 13th March, 1917.

Private John Frederick Quaye joined 4th A.D.B.D. (Australian Divisional Base Depot) at Etaples, France on 14th March, 1917.

Private John Frederick Quaye was marched out to his Unit on 3rd April, 1917 & was taken on strength with 45th Battalion on 6th April, 1917.

Private John Frederick Quaye was wounded in action on 7th June, 1917. He was taken to 9th Australian Field Ambulance on 8th June, 1917 & transferred to 11th Casualty Clearing Station. Private Quaye was admitted to 22nd General Hospital, Camiers, France on 9th June, 1917 with gunshot wound to Buttock. He was listed for embarkation to England on 17th June, 1917 with gunshot wound to back – dangerous & then invalided to England on the Hospital Ship "*Newhaven*" on 18th June, 1917 with gunshot wound to spine.

Private John Frederick Quaye died on 24th June, 1917 at National Hospital, Queens Square, London, England from wounds received in France – fractured spine.

A death for John F. Quaye, aged 27, was registered in the June quarter, 1917 in the district of Holborn, Middlesex/London, England.

Private John Frederick Quaye was buried on 28th June, 1917 in St. Brendan New Churchyard, Kirk Braddon, Isle of Man – Plot number 1391 (Private family Grave). He has a private headstone shared with family members but his death is still acknowledged by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Private John Frederick Quaye requested in his Will dated 14th March, 1917 that the whole of his property & effects be given to his father – Mr George Quaye of 68 Strand Street, Douglas, Isle of Man, England.

Private John Frederick Quaye was entitled to British War Medal & the Victory Medal. A Memorial Scroll & Memorial Plaque were also sent to Private Quaye's father – Mr George Quaye in England, as the closest next-of-kin. (Scroll & Plaque both sent January, 1922).

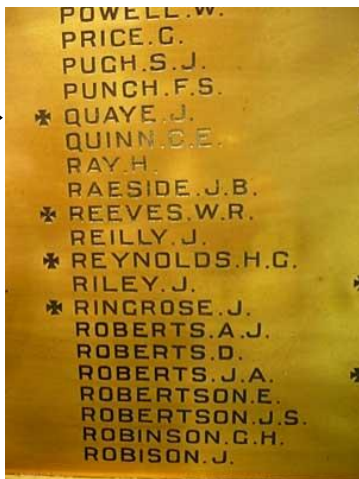
The Commonwealth War Graves Commission lists Private J. F. Quaye – service number 2977, of 45th Battalion Australian Infantry. No family details are listed.

Private J. F. Quaye is commemorated on the Roll of Honour, located in the Hall of Memory Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, Australia on Panel 140.



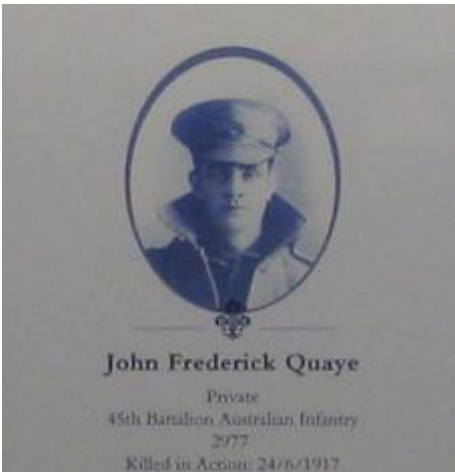
Roll Of Honour WW1 Australian War Memorial Canberra, Australia

J. Quaye is remembered on the NSW Government – Sydney Harbour Trust Honour Roll which is located in the NSW Maritime Building, James Craig Road, Rozelle, Sydney, NSW.



Sydney Harbour Trust Honour Roll & Photo Board

(Photos from Register of War Memorials in NSW – Andrew Howell, Architect)



Pte John F. Quaye is also remembered on the Douglas War Memorial, Isle of Man, located on Loch Promenade.



Douglas War Memorial, Isle of Man (Photo by David Dixon)



(33 pages of Private John Frederick Quaye'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) & National Archives



Private John Frederick Quaye

Newspaper Notices

Latest Casualties

324th List

NEW SOUTH WALES

Died of Injuries

Pte J. F. Quaye, England

(*The Land*, Sydney, NSW – 20 July, 1917)

ROLL OF HONOUR

QUAYE – Pte J. F. Quaye (Jack), died of injuries in France, June 24, 1917.

There is one link that death cannot sever-

Fond remembrance lasts for ever.

Inserted by his sorrowing friends, Mr and Mrs T. J. Quine, Marrickville.

(*The Sydney Morning Herald*, NSW – 4 August, 1917)

St. Brendan New Churchyard, Kirk Braddan, Isle of Man

St. Brendan New Churchyard, Kirk Braddan, Isle of Man contains 41 Commonwealth War Graves – 26 from World War 1 & 15 from World War 2. There is only one Australian Forces burial.



(Photo from CWGC)



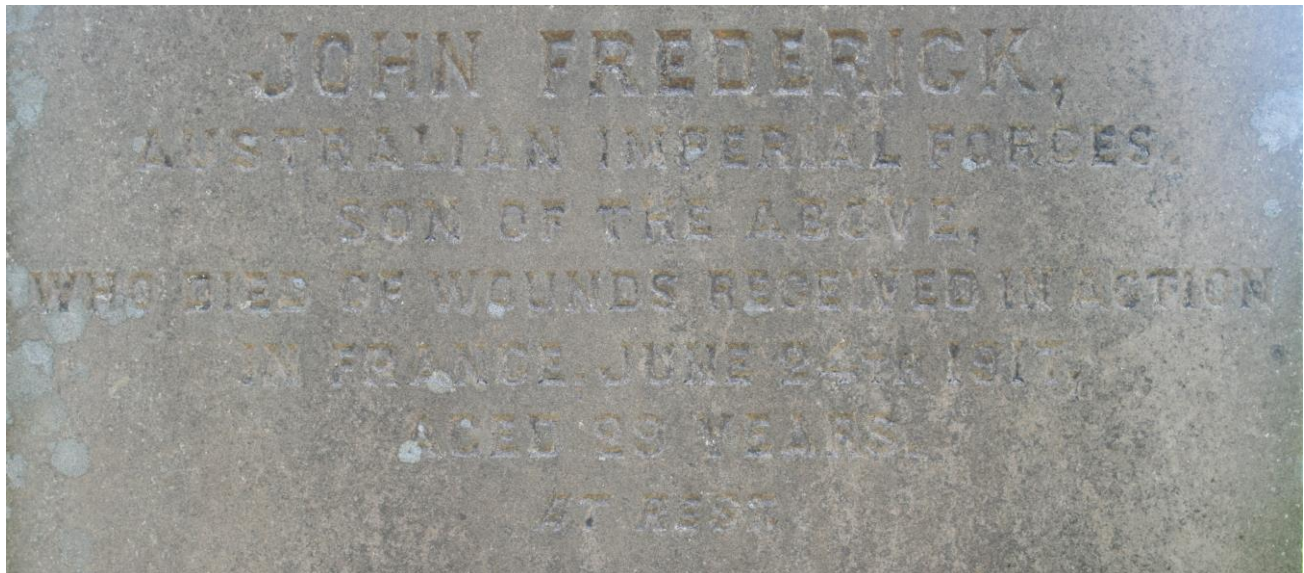
(Photo above from Find a Grave – Joyce Tiffin; below from CWGC)



Photo of Private J. F. Quaye's Private Headstone in St. Brendan New Churchyard, Kirk Braddan, Isle of Man. He does not have a Commonwealth War Graves Commission Headstone as he is included on the family headstone.



(Photos courtesy of Bruce Kirkham & Peter Killey)



*JOHN FREDERICK,
AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCES
SON OF THE ABOVE,
WHO DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION
IN FRANCE, JUNE 24TH, 1917
AGED 29 YEARS
AT REST*