

**Lawnswood Cemetery, Leeds,
West Yorkshire, England
War Graves**



Lest We Forget

World War 1



4217 PRIVATE

H. SAGO

21ST BN. AUSTRALIAN INF.

26TH NOVEMBER, 1916 Age 25

Horace SAGO

Horace Sago was born at Ballarat, Victoria on 12th June, 1891, a twin with Harold, to parents Benjamin & Elizabeth Ann Sago (nee Dobson).

Horace Sago attended State Schools at Berringa & Ballarat, Victoria.

The 1913, 1914, 1915 & 1916 Australian Electoral Rolls for the division of Ballarat, subdivision of Berringa, Victoria recorded Horace Sago, Miner, of Berringa.

- (The 1913 Electoral Rolls for the subdivision of Berringa included Benjamin Sago - no occupation, Elizabeth Sago - Home Duties, Charles Sago – Miner & Harold Sago – Labourer.)
- (The 1914 Electoral Rolls for the subdivision of Berringa included Benjamin Sago - no occupation, Elizabeth Sago - Home Duties, Charles Sago – Miner, Harold Sago – Labourer & Elsie Sago – Home Duties.)
- (The 1915 Electoral Rolls for the subdivision of Berringa included Benjamin Sago - no occupation, Elizabeth Sago - Home Duties, Charles Sago – Miner, Harold Sago – Labourer, Elsie Sago – Home Duties & Lily Sago – Home Duties.)
- (The 1916 Electoral Rolls for the subdivision of Berringa included Benjamin Sago - no occupation, Elizabeth Sago - Home Duties, Charles Sago – Miner, Harold Sago – Labourer, Elsie Sago – Home Duties & Lily Sago – Home Duties. Horace Sago's wife – Rosa Lavina, Home Duties was also listed.)

Horace Sago married Rosa Levenia Austin in Victoria in 1916. (Note: Middle name "Levenia" as listed on Victorian Births, Deaths & Marriages website. Her name listed on her headstone is "Rosa Lavinia Little").

Horace Sago was a 24 year old, married, Miner from Berringa, Victoria when he enlisted on 17th January, 1916 with the Australian Imperial Force (A.I.F.). His religion was Church of England & his next of kin was listed as his wife – Mrs Rosa L. Sago, Berringa, Victoria.

Private Horace Sago was posted to 14 Depot Battalion at Ballarat on 17th January, 1916 for recruit training. He was transferred to 10 reinforcements of 21st Battalion at Broadmeadows on 3rd February, 1916.

Private Horace Sago, Service number 4217, embarked from Melbourne, Victoria on HMAT *Wiltshire (A18)* on 7th March, 1916 with the 6th Infantry Brigade, 21st Infantry Battalion, 10th Reinforcements.

[NOTE: A birth was registered in Victoria in 1916 for Horace Sago, son of Rose Lavenia & Horace Kirkpatrick Sago at Berringa, Victoria (names as listed on Victorian B.D. & M's website). He was born on 2nd April, 1916. Family Trees on Ancestry list his name as Horace Kirkpatrick Sago.]

Private Horace Sago proceeded from Alexandria on 9th May, 1916 on *Scotian* to join B.E.F. (British Expeditionary Force). He disembarked at Marseilles, France on 18th May, 1916. Private Sago was taken on strength of 2nd Divisional Base Depot on 5th June, 1916. He joined 21st Battalion in France on 4th August, 1916.

Private Horace Sago was wounded in France on 24th August, 1916. He was admitted to 3rd Casualty Clearing Station on 24th August, 1916 with G.S.W. (gunshot wound/s). Private Sago was transferred & admitted to 3rd Canadian General Hospital at Boulogne, France on 27th August, 1916 with shrapnel wound/s to left Buttock. He embarked for England on 28th August, 1916 on Hospital Ship *Jan Breydel*.

21st Battalion

The 21st Battalion was raised, as part of the 6th Brigade, at Broadmeadows in Victoria in February 1915. Its recruits hailed from all over the state. The later enlistment of these men, and their average age of 29, would seem to indicate a more considered decision to enlist that set them apart from those who did so amidst the heady enthusiasm of late 1914.

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After evacuation from Gallipoli in December 1915, the 21st Battalion arrived in France in March 1916. In April, it was the first Australian battalion to commence active operations on the Western Front. During the battle of Pozieres it was engaged mainly on carrying duties, but suffered its heaviest casualties of the war during the fighting around Mouquet Farm.....

(Extract of Battalion information from the Australian War Memorial)

War Diary 21st Battalion

24th August, 1916:

3 am – “A” Coy withdrawn from line and moved to TOM'S CUT between point 75 and 12.

2 pm – “C” & “D” Coys took over line from 24th Battn points 55 through Quarry to 81 point 69 in Skyline Trench R 33 C 5 ½ 9 ½ 24th Battalion taking over line vacated by 21st.

Position taken over strengthen and improved.

9.30 pm – Patrols reconnoitred towards points 54, 77, 27 V shaped enemy trench located about 200 yards from line held on line 55, 27. Trench dug from Quarry in direction of point 77.

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Casualties during period 22nd/26th August

	<i>Killed</i>	<i>Wounded</i>	<i>Missing</i>
<i>Officers</i>	(3 Officers named)	(7 Officers named)	(3 Officers named)
<i>Other Ranks</i>	34	213	131

(Extract of War Diary from the Australian War Memorial)

Private Horace Sago was admitted to 2nd Northern General Hospital, Leeds, England on 29th August, 1916 with shrapnel wounds to Buttock.



Mrs R. L. Sago, Berringa, Victoria, wife of Private Horace Sago, was advised by Base Records on 15th September, 1916 that her husband Private Horace Sago had been wounded. She was advised on 20th September, 1916 that No. 4217 Private H. Sage had been admitted to 2nd Northern General Hospital on 29th August, 1916 suffering from Gunshot wound Buttock – mild.

Private Horace Sago died at 3.45 am on 26th November, 1916 at 2nd Northern General Hospital, Leeds, England from wounds received in action in France – G.S.W Hip joint & (secondary) Haemorrhage.

A death for Horace Sago, aged 25, was registered in the December quarter, 1916 in the district of Leeds, Yorkshire West Riding, England.

Private Horace Sago was buried in Lawnswood Cemetery, West Yorkshire, England – Grave No. 394 Section W.

This is now recorded by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission as Screen Wall W. 394. He does not have a CWGC headstone but his death is still acknowledged by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

A War Pension was granted to Rosa Lavinia Sago, Berringa, Victoria, widow of the late Private Horace Sago, in the sum of £2 per fortnight from 31st January, 1917. A Pension was also granted to Horace Kirkpatrick Sago, son of Rosa & Private Horace Sago in the sum of £1 per fortnight from 31st January, 1917.

Communications addressed to Mrs R. L. Sago, 83 Wills Street, Ballarat East, Victoria, from Base Records were returned as “Unclaimed” in June, 1924.

Private Horace Sago was entitled to British War Medal & the Victory Medal. A Memorial Scroll & Memorial Plaque were also sent to Private Sago’s widow – Mrs R. L. Sago, as the closest next-of-kin. (Scroll & Plaque sent May, 1922).

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission lists Private Horace Sago – service number 4217, aged 25, of 21st Battalion, Australian Infantry. He was the son of Benjiman & Elizabeth Ann Sago; husband of Rosa Lavinia Sago, of 83 Wills St., Ballarat East, Victoria, Australia.

Private H. Sago is commemorated on the Roll of Honour, located in the Hall of Memory Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, Australia on Panel 95.



Roll Of Honour WW1 Australian War Memorial Canberra, Australia

Horace Sago is remembered on the Telegraph Park Memorial, located at Brock Street, Euroa, Victoria.

The park commemorates the 1165 volunteers (inscribed on five honour boards) from the Euroa District who served in World War One. A grant was received from the Victoria Remembers Program for the establishment of the park.



Euroa Telegraph Park Memorial (Photos from AWM - Places of Pride – Henry Moulds)



RYAN	CHARLES S.
† SAGO	HORACE
SAGO	BENJAMIN
† SALTER	JOHN E.

(52 pages of Private Horace Sago'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 Australia



Newspaper Notices

SOLDIER ON FINAL LEAVE

Pte Horace Sago, who was on final leave on Saturday, was tendered an enthusiastic farewell social in O'Farrell's Hall. Mr L. Hansen (chairman of the recruiting committee), on behalf of the citizens of Berringa, presented the guest with a soldier's outfit. In doing so he referred to Pte Sago's worth as an employee at the mine, and felt sure he would maintain his manly qualities throughout the campaign. Men, and yet more men were wanted to crush the intolerable military spirit of Germany, and when the Allies accomplished that - which was certain - all would be able to breathe freely and peacefully. Mr Boyce (head-teacher of the Italian Gully State school, who saw active service in South Africa) congratulated Pte Sago on his decision to join the powers fighting for freedom and justice. He gave Pte Sago some sound advice, and said there was nothing more noble than for soldiers to live a clean, healthy life, both on and off the battlefield. Mr J. Newey, for the members of the Berringa branch F.M.E.A., presented Pte Sago with a purse and pipe, and wished him success and a safe return. Pte Sago suitably responded. After the singing of "God Save Our Splendid Men" a programme of dances was gone through, the musicians being Messrs G. Burridge, H. Reitze, and N. Freith.

(The Ballarat Courier, Victoria – 7 March, 1916) & (*Berringa Herald*, Victoria – 11 March, 1916)

It Is Said

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That Pte Horace Sago, who was wounded in France a month or two ago, is expected to return home early in the new year.

(*Pitfield Banner and Hollybush Times*, Victoria – 18 November, 1916)

BERRINGA SOLDIERS

Word was received on Thursday by Mrs H. Sago, of Berringa, that her husband, Private Horace Sago, 21st Battalion, had died in England. He was wounded about three months ago, and sailed about the beginning of last March. Another brother, Private Ben. Sago, was severely wounded in July last, and is now in hospital. Both brothers were well known and respected in Berringa, where their parents reside. Prior to enlisting they had worked in several of the mines there.

(*The Evening Echo*, Ballarat, Victoria – 4 December, 1916)

DEATHS

SAGO – Pte Horace Sago, dearly beloved husband of Rosa Sago, Berringa, died of wounds in 2nd Northern General Hospital, Leeds, England, 26th November, 1916.

-Inserted by his sorrowing widow and son.

SAGO – Pte Horace Sago, second twin son of Mr and Mrs B. Sago, Berringa, died of wounds 2nd Northern General Hospital, Leeds, England, 26th November, 1916.

-Inserted by his sorrowing father, mother, sisters and brothers.

(*The Ballarat Courier*, Victoria – 9 December, 1916)



Pte Horace Sago, of Berringa, died of wounds, went into the Ballarat Camp on 18th January, 1916, and left with the 31st Battalion on 8th March. After a stay for a few days in Egypt he left with the same battalion for France. He took part in different actions, and at the battle of the Somme he was wounded by shrapnel in the hip joint, and was removed to the second North General Hospital, Leeds. He appeared to be getting on well, for in letters received only recently by his wife at Berringa he stated that he would be back for Christmas. The cause of death was hip joint hemorrhage. Pte Sago was a native of Ballarat, and was 25 years of age on 12th June last. He was a fine type of young man, and was the second son of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Sago, of Berringa. He was married, and leaves a widow and one child. For a few years he had been engaged in mining pursuits, and was employed at the Birthday Tunnel and William's Fancy mines, leaving the latter to respond to the call of the Empire. He was a member of the F.M.E.A., and also took an active part in sporting and public and charitable efforts. Much regret is expressed for the widows and parents in their loss. Pte Horace Sago has another brother, Benjamin, who is in hospital as the result of a gunshot wound received under conditions when he displayed particular bravery.

(*The Ballarat Courier*, Victoria – 16 December, 1916)

The European War

General regret is expressed at the death from wounds received in battle by Pte Horace Sago, of Berringa. Pte Sago was 25 years of age and was a native of Ballarat but had spent the greater part of his life with his parents at Berringa. He went into camp on 18 h January of the present year, and left with the 21st battalion on 8th March. After a short stay in Egypt, he proceeded to France with the same battalion which took part in a number of "Scraps" at the battle of the Somme. On 26th August Pte Sago received a gunshot wound in his hip joint. He was removed to the second north General Hospital, Leeds, and was getting on well, so much so that his wife only a couple of weeks ago received a letter that he would be at home by Christmas. Haemorrhage however, set in the wound, from the effects of which he succumbed. Pte Sago was popular with all classes, and was a fine type of young man. For a few years he had been employed at the Birthday Tunnel and William's Fancy Mines and left the latter to enlist. He was a member of the F.M.E.A and also took keen interest in sporting and other public movements. He leaves a widow and one child, for whom and his parents and members of the family sympathy is expressed.

(Berringa Herald, Victoria – 16 December, 1916)

BEREAVEMENT CARDS

SAGO – Mrs Horace Sago, and son, Berringa, return thanks for sympathy in her sad bereavement.

SAGO – Mr and Mrs B. Sago and family, Berringa, return thanks for sympathy in their sad bereavement.

(The Ballarat Courier, Victoria – 26 December, 1916)

RETURNED SOLDIER WELCOMED

It is a long time since such a large gathering assembled in O'Farrell's Hall as was the case on Saturday evening, when a welcome home social was accorded Pte Ben Sago, who had been invalided home. Pte Sago was one of the Australians who took part in the battle on the Somme, and he received such severe injuries that he was in hospital until only a few weeks ago. He bears the marks of where a bullet entered just, below the left eye; it passed right through the bottom of his chin. He was also badly wounded with shrapnel about the body, and proudly shows a piece of shell that had been extracted from within an inch or so of his heart. He speaks in glowing terms of the behavior of the Australian and Allied troops, and of the effective work they are putting in against the enemy. It was at the battle of the Somme, and on the same day that Pte Ben Sago himself was wounded, that his brother, Pte Horace Sago, received injuries that resulted in his death. Mr A. Ronchi (president of the Progress Association) occupied the chair, and after the National Anthem and "God Save Our Splendid Men" had been sung the following vocal and elocutionary items were given:-Song, "Homeward Bound." Mr C. Evans; patriotic recitation, Robert Marshall; song, "Yesterday," Miss Dell Wilson ; song, "Violets from Mother's Grave," Mr E. Clapp; song, "Up from Somerset," Mt Cole (encored); song, "To the Front," Mr W. J. Nicholls (encored); recitation, "Bachelor's Sale." Miss M'Lean (encored). Mr Cole was the accompanist, and the arrangement of the programme was in the capable hands of Mr C. Evans. Mr L. Hansen was invited by the chairman to make the presentation of an inscribed gold medal to Pte Sago. He remarked that he joined most heartily with the large gathering present in welcoming home their first soldier from the din of battle in France. They were glad, after what he had gone through, that, he had been spared to come back again. It brought the war home to the people of Berringa. Pte Sago volunteered for service at a time when he knew what he had to face. In his efforts to drive the enemy out of France, and at the same time to keep Australia secure from the heel tyranny and devastation of the enemy, he was knocked over. On behalf of the townspeople he thanked Pte Sago for what he had done on the battlefield of France, and in handing over the medal hoped he would be able to wear it until a good ripe age. Mr A. Harmer said he felt it a pleasure to be present to do honor to Pte Sago. Like many others he had left his position to go and fight for Australia, and he had bravely taken his part. They had not done enough to help those lads who were gallantly fighting the enemy for them on the European battlefields. He, too, hoped Pte Sago would live to an old age, and that he would proudly and justly relate what he had done for the good old British Empire when in trouble. (Applause). Mr W. J. Nicholls spoke of the delight experienced by all in welcoming Pte Sago home again. At a social on the eve of the guest's departure for active service he was referred to as one of

the good old bulldog breed, and his actions on the battlefield had proved it. He (the speaker) had reason to know that on one occasion Pte Sago bravely distinguished himself. (Cheers.) He had played his part nobly, and although ultimately rendered hors de combat everyone was delighted that his recovery was sufficient to allow him to return to sunny Australia again. He hoped that within a short time his health would be thoroughly restored. Mr F. C. Davis (whose brother was killed in action on the same day as Pte Sago was wounded) spoke of the delight it gave him to see the guest home again; and the chairman referred to the gratefulness of the people to the Sago family, whose two sons out of three had enlisted and had done their duty, one making the supreme sacrifice. He was sure Mr and Mrs Sago and the members of the family were more than delighted to have their son and brother home again. Pte Sago said he could not thank the gathering as he wished for the kindness shown him, and he would be able to do better individually as the opportunity offered. He would always look upon the medal with the greatest feelings of pride. A dance followed, the musicians being Messrs Harry Reitze. G. Burridge. N. Freith, and Misses Reitze, G. Gordon. and S. Hansen. Supper was served by Mesdames L. Gordon. B. Austin. W. Craine, and Misses Howlett, E. Sago, G. Gordon, M. Austin, and M. Daly.

(*Berringa Herald*, Victoria – 16 December, 1916) & (*Pitfield Banner and Hollybush Times*, Victoria – 17 December, 1917)

IN MEMORIAM

SAGO – In memory of my dear husband, Private Horace Sago, died of wounds at Second Northern General Hospital, Leeds, on 26th November, 1916.

'Tis sweet to know we will meet again,

Where parting is no more.

And that the one we loved so dear

Has only gone before.

My heart is sad and weary,

And tears drop from my eyes,

Thinking of my darling husband,

In the cold grave where he lies.

Farewell, my own dear husband,

Sweet thoughts of you I'll keep;

Although one year has passed away,

My grief is just as deep.

Some time, some day, our eyes shall see

The dear face we hold in memory;

And Christ shall link the broken chain

Still closer when we meet again.

-Inserted by his affectionate widow, Rosa Sago.

SAGO – In memory of my dear daddy, who died of wounds at Second Northern General Hospital, Leeds, on 26th November, 1916.

I never saw dear daddy on earth, but I hope to meet him in Heaven.

-Inserted by his little son, Horace Sago.

SAGO – In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Private Horace Sago, who died of wounds on the 26th of November, 1916, Leeds Hospital, England.

We pictured his safe returning,

We longed to clasp his hand

But God has postponed the meeting –

'Twill be in a better land.

Dear Horace.

-Inserted by his loving parents, brothers, and sister, Ballarat.

SAGO - In loving memory of my dear brother, Private Horace Sago, who died of wounds on the 26th November, 1916, Leeds Hospital, England.

Far away from all who loved him,

Soldiers laid him gently to rest;

Somewhere in England he is sleeping,

One of Australia's dearest and best.

-Inserted by his loving sister and brother-in-law, L. and B. Hawker.

SAGO - In sad but loving memory of our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, Private Horace Sago, died of wounds, 26th of November, 1916.

-Inserted by Mr and Mrs B. Austin and family; Mrs J. Simpson, Ballarat.

(The Ballarat Courier, Victoria – 26 November, 1917)

IN MEMORIAM

SAGO - In sad by loving memory of my dear husband and my darling daddy, Pte Horace Sago, died of wounds at the 2nd Northern General Hospital, Leeds, on 26th November, 1916.

Peace, perfect peace.

How much I love you God alone could see,

And your death was such a blow to me:

But while you are sleeping my love is still nigh.

You'll ne'er be forgotten by baby and I,

In my dreams I see my dead daddy's face,

And kiss you gentle brow.

But in my little heart I know

I have no dear daddy now

So dearly loved, so sadly missed.

Inserted by his loving widow and little son Horace and Rosa Sago, Weering

SAGO - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte Horace Sago, who died of wounds on the 26th November, 1916, at Leeds Hospital, England.

A precious one from us is gone,

A voice we loved is still:

A place is vacant in our home

Which never can be filled.

But the hardest part is yet to come

When the other boys return.

And we'll miss among the happy throng

Our dear Horace, who will never return.

He died as he lived - a man.

- Inserted by his loving parents, brothers and sisters, Ballarat.

SAGO - In loving memory of our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law. Pte Horace Sago, died of wounds in England, 26th November, 1916.

Sleep on, dear lad. In a soldier's grave,
Your life for your country you nobly gave
No loved ones stood near say good-bye,
But in God's own keeping you safely he.

-Inserted by Mr and Mrs B. Austin and family, Berringa: Mrs J. Simpson, Ballarat.

(*The Ballarat Courier*, Victoria – 26 November, 1918)

Commonwealth War Graves Commission

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission cares for cemeteries and memorials in 23,000 locations, in 153 countries. In all 1.7 million men and women from the Commonwealth forces from WWI and WWII have been honoured and commemorated in perpetuity.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission, as part of its mandate, is responsible for commemorating all Commonwealth war dead individually and equally. To this end, the war dead are commemorated by name on a headstone, at an identified site of a burial, or on a memorial. War dead are commemorated uniformly and equally, irrespective of military or civil rank, race or creed.

Not all service personnel have a Commonwealth War Graves Commission headstone. In some instances the relative chose to have their own memorial/headstone placed on the deceased's grave. These private headstones are not maintained by the CWGC as they have no jurisdiction to maintain them.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

J00600

Private H. Sago's original cross marker (red arrow)

Mrs A T Sharp visiting the graves of Second Lieutenant (Lt) Frederick Charles Turner, 1st Squadron, Australian Flying Corps, and 4217 Private (Pte) Horace Sago, of the 21st Battalion, Australian Infantry, at the Lawnswood Cemetery at Leeds, England.

Lt Turner enlisted on 26 July 1915 at Darlinghurst NSW in the 5th Field Artillery. He was accidentally killed on 16 June 1918 aged 25 years.

Pte Sago enlisted on 6 January 1916 at Ballarat Vic. He died of his wounds on 26 November 1916 aged 25 years.

From the collection of Mr Alfred Thomas Sharp. Mr Sharp was the Commonwealth Immigration Officer of Victoria and was based in the London Office during the First World War. He and his wife hosted and visited many soldiers, particularly those from Victoria, who were recuperating in London. He also photographed many Australian graves in English cemeteries. His photograph collection relating to this period in London was bequeathed to the Memorial in 1922 after his death. During his time in London he was a member of the British Volunteer Regiment, serving with the Willesden Battalion, Middlesex Volunteer Regiment.

Private Horace Sago no longer has a Headstone, like others buried in the same plot, but is instead remembered on the CWGC Screen Wall.

Lawnswood Cemetery, West Yorkshire, England

During the First World War, the major hospitals in Leeds were the 2nd Northern General with 1,800 beds and the East Leeds War Hospital with 1,900. Leeds was also one of the principal hospital centres in Yorkshire during the Second World War.

Leeds (Lawnswood) Cemetery was opened in 1875 and contains 138 burials of the First World War, 88 of them forming a war graves plot in Section W. As these graves could not be marked individually, the names of the dead are recorded on a screen wall. The rest of the First World War burials and all of the 67 Second World War burials are scattered throughout the cemetery. A further screen wall bears the names of 105 casualties of both wars buried in Leeds General Cemetery, where their graves could no longer be maintained.

In all, there are now 222 First World War casualties and 91 from the Second World War commemorated in the cemetery.

The memorial to 94 Second World War casualties whose remains were cremated at Leeds (Lawnswood) Crematorium is in the central hall of the Columbarium.

(Information from CWGC)



Entrance to Lawnswood Cemetery *(Photo from Find a Grave – Photoman81)*



CWGC Cross of Sacrifice & Screen Walls (Photo from War Memorials Online – Ynyr Owen)



(Photo from Find a Grave – Emma T)



(Photos from CWGC)

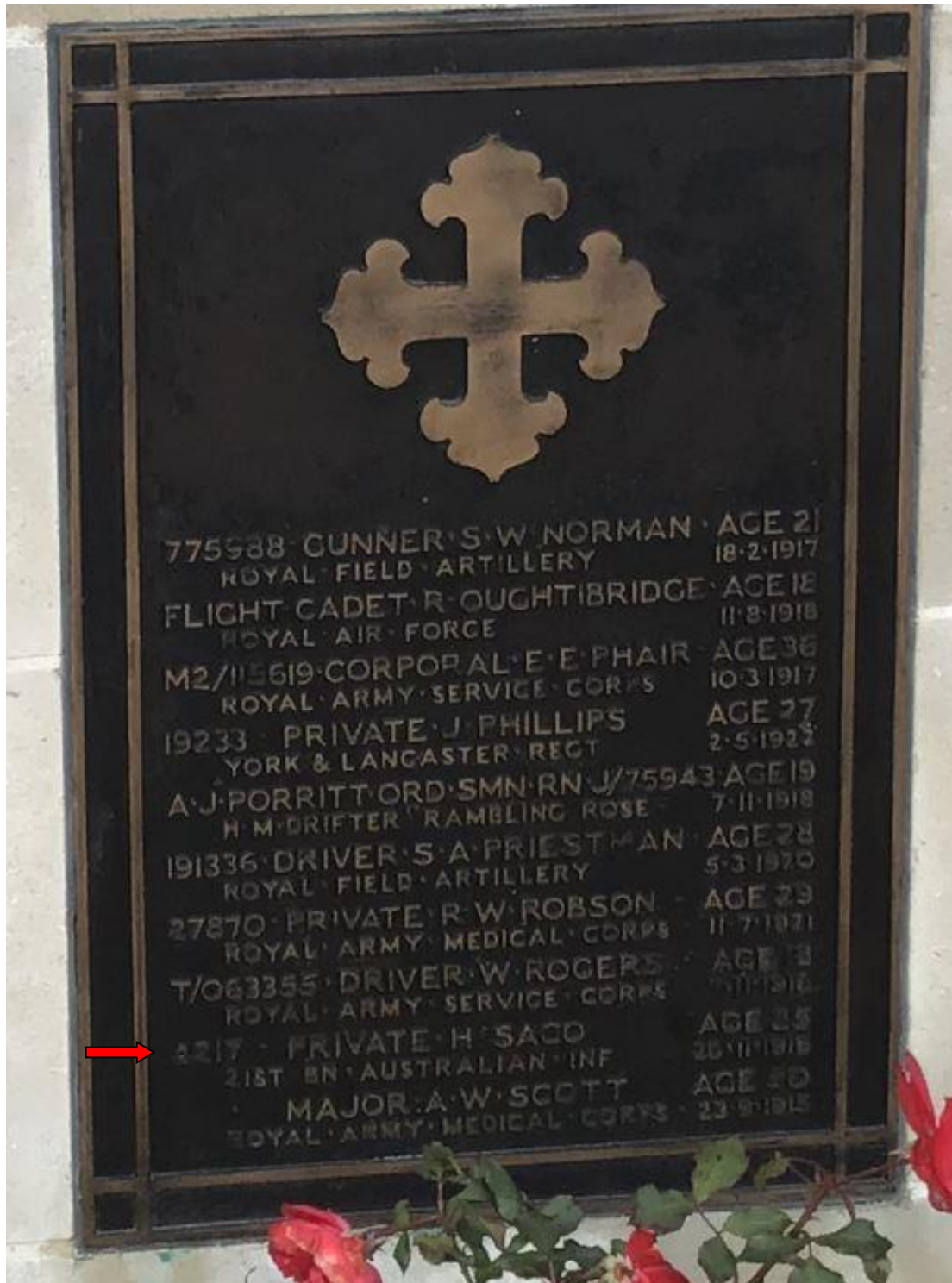


IN HONOURED MEMORY
OF THOSE BRITISH SAILORS
AND SOLDIERS WHO GAVE
THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR
COUNTRY DURING THE
GREAT WAR 1914-1918
AND WHO LIE BURIED IN
THIS CEMETERY

TO THE WEST OF THIS
PANEL ARE RECORDED
THE NAMES OF THOSE
WHO ARE BURIED WITHIN
THIS ENCLOSED SPACE
AND TO THE EAST THE
NAMES OF THOSE BURIED
IN OTHER PARTS OF
THIS CEMETERY



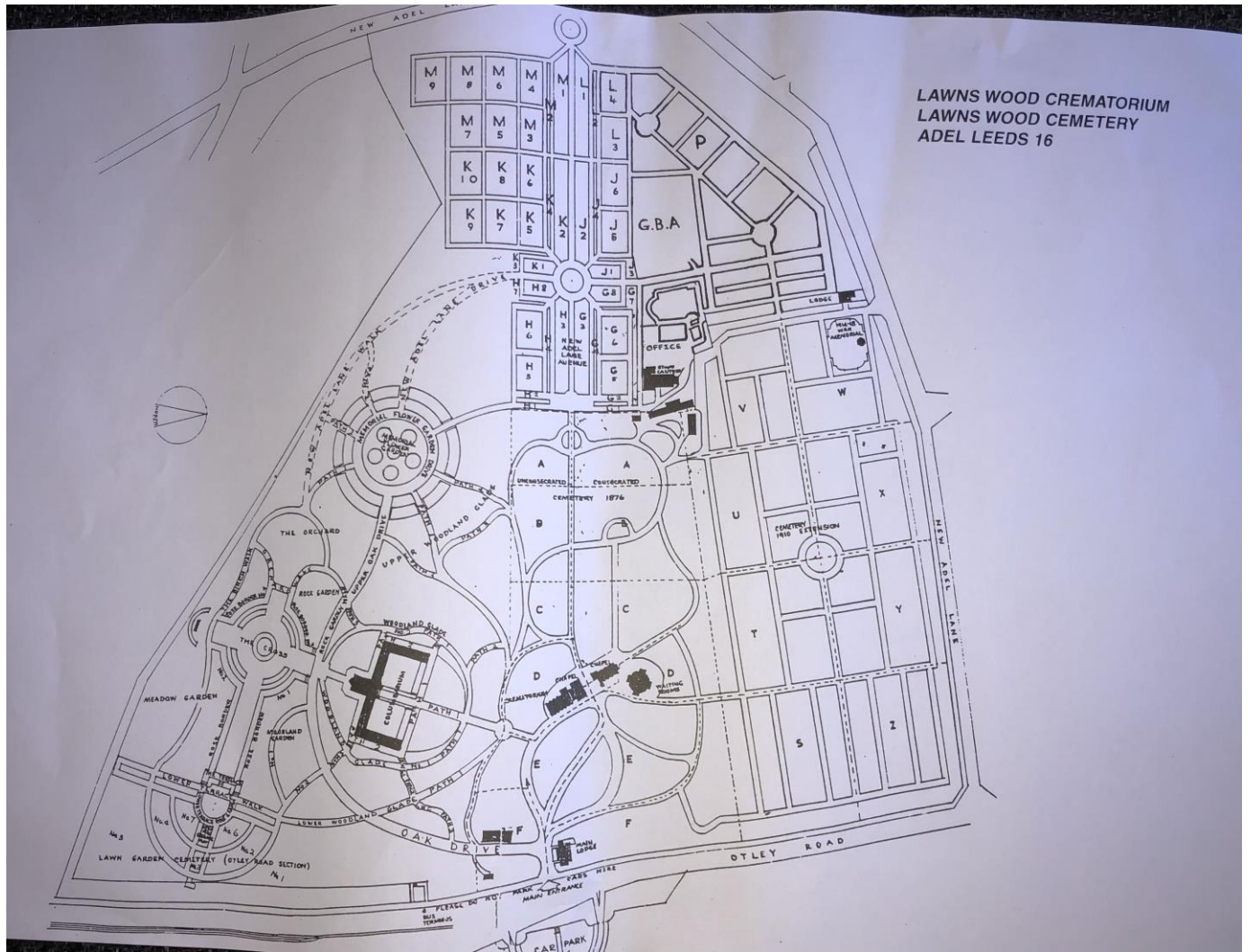
Photo of Private H. Sago's name on the Commonwealth War Graves Commission Screen Wall in Lawnswood Cemetery, West Yorkshire, England.



(Photo from War Memorials Online – Ynyr Owen)



(Photo from CWGC)



LAWNS WOOD CREMATORIUM
LAWNS WOOD CEMETERY
ADEL LEEDS 16

Map of Lawnswood Cemetery (Photo from Find a Grave – Ben McBean)