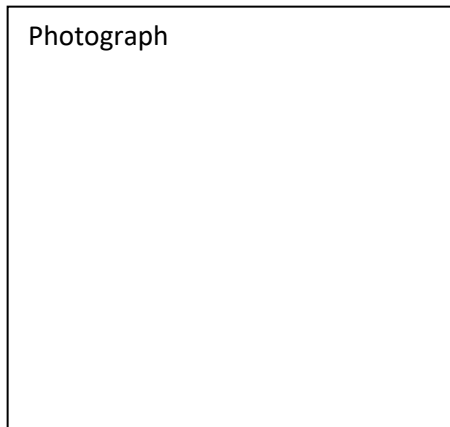


<i>Name</i>	Ernest George NIGHTINGALE
<i>Birth Place</i>	Pattishall
<i>Occupation 1911</i>	Railway Platelayer
<i>Date of Birth</i>	Third quarter of 1875; baptised 15 November 1875
<i>Date Enlisted</i>	Unknown
<i>Parents</i>	Hannah NIGHTINGALE (widow, née MALINS, later BROWN) and George BROWN (step-father)



<i>Married</i>	Mary Jane KING from Adstone, in June 1907
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<i>Information from National Roll of the Great War</i>
No entry found.

<i>Additional Information</i>

Ernest NIGHTINGALE was the son of Hannah NIGHTINGALE, a widow whose husband Samuel NIGHTINGALE had died in early 1870 aged just 25. She married George BROWN from Pattishall in the third quarter of 1875 and he may have been Ernest's natural father, though Ernest took his mother's previous married surname.

By 1911 Ernest was a married man with no children, living in Bugbrooke and working as a Platelayer for the London and North Western Railway (LNWR). He enlisted (or was more likely conscripted) into the Royal Engineers (RE) for employment on railway duties. He served as a Sapper (private soldier), initially numbered 255792 and later WR/268611 (the 'WR' prefix denoting employment on waterways and/or railways).

He qualified for the British War Medal and the Victory Medal for service outside the United Kingdom, presumed to have been on the Western Front. The medals were returned un-delivered to the Army on 11 April 1924 with no reason noted. It is possible that he had moved away from his demobilisation address (probably Bugbrooke), for he died in June 1928 at Rugby, aged 52.