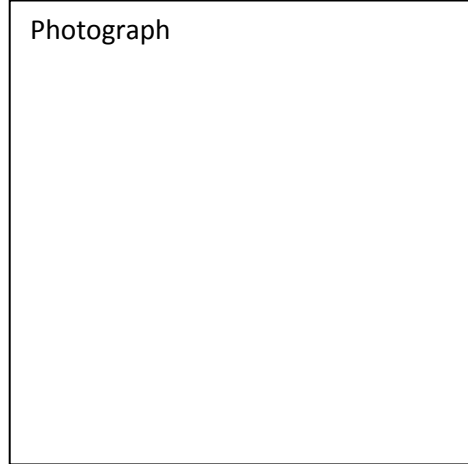


<i>Name</i>	Harry William TURLAND
<i>Birth Place</i>	Bugbrooke
<i>Occupation 1911</i>	Farm Labourer in Rothersthorpe



<i>Date of Birth</i>	Last quarter of 1888; baptised 13 January 1889
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<i>Date Enlisted</i>	12 February 1915
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<i>Parents</i>	Alfred TURLAND and Fanny Elizabeth TURLAND (née JAKEMAN)
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<i>Married</i>	Frances Lucy DAVIS from Bugbrooke in the last quarter of 1909
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<i>Information from National Roll of the Great War</i>
No entry found.

<i>Additional Information</i>

Harry was one of eight surviving children of Alfred TURLAND, a Waggoner, and his wife Fanny.

He enlisted on 12 February 1915 as a private soldier and was posted to the Royal Engineers (RE) as a Sapper, number 68505, later WR 200864, the 'WR' denoting employment on Waterways and Railways. (It is possible that after 1911 Harry gained employment with LNWR, similar to many other local men, and was therefore suitable for such work in the RE).

Harry went to France on 14 April 1915 for service with RE Railway Companies, soon after enlistment and so with minimal training – another indication of pre-war experience.

He returned to England before the end of hostilities and was discharged 'due to sickness' on 28 May 1918, being issued with the Silver War Badge for services rendered (badge number 390335); he also qualified for the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal.

Harry died in the second quarter of 1943 in Rugby.