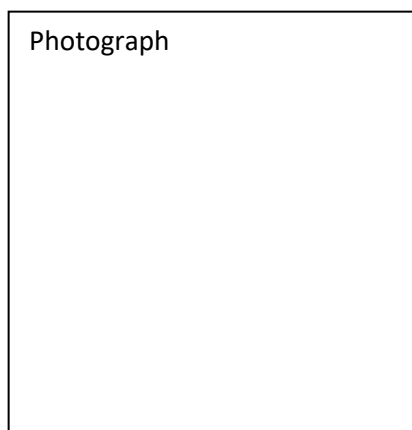


<i>Name</i>	Fred(erick) HEFFORD
<i>Birth Place</i>	Bugbrooke
<i>Occupation 1911</i>	Farmer
<i>Date of Birth</i>	Probably the last quarter of 1880 (registered in Kettering)



<i>Date Enlisted</i>	No evidence of enlistment
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<i>Parents</i>	Joseph HEFFORD and Phoebe HEFFORD (née DOUGLAS)
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<i>Married</i>	Apparently unmarried
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<i>Information from National Roll of the Great War</i>
No entry found.

<i>Additional Information</i>

Fred HEFFORD was the last of seven surviving children of Joseph HEFFORD, a master Baker and sometime Publican, and his wife Phoebe. (The most relevant birth registration for Fred was in Kettering, rather than closer to the claimed Bugbrooke).

In 1911 Fred was living in Bugbrooke with his widowed father and spinster sister Alice (as their housekeeper), recording himself as a farmer. His mother Phoebe had died early the previous year (buried in Bugbrooke on 11 April).

Fred appeared at a Northampton Appeals Tribunal on 5 October 1916, stating that he ran his own business as a carrier and baker, supporting his father, widowed sister-in-law and her children. The appeal was dismissed and according to the report in the following day's *Northampton Mercury* he was granted a short exemption (from conscription) in order to make arrangements to enlist. It was remarked that he was a former Yeomanry soldier, though a service record as such has not been found, and neither has confirmation of any enlistment after October that year. There are several Medal Index Cards in that or a similar name, but no service record to confirm if any refers to him.

He appears to have remained unmarried, though has not been definitely traced in the 1939 Register. The death of a Frederick HEFFORD was registered locally in early 1943.