

In Memory of
Private JAMES HENDERSON DOIG 859249



43rd Bn, Canadian Infantry (Manitoba Regiment)

who died age 33 on 02 February 1917

Native of Stow, Midlothian.

Son of William and Jane Doig of Kirkclaugh, Gatehouse of Fleet, Scotland.

Remembered with honour

ECOIVRES MILITARY CEMETERY, MONT-ST. ELOI



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Casualty Details

Name: DOIG, JAMES HENDERSON

Initials: JH

Nationality: Canadian

Rank: Private

Regiment: Canadian Infantry (Manitoba Regiment)

Unit Text: 43rd Bn.

Age: 33

Date of Death: 02/02/1917

Service No: 859249

Additional information: Native of Stow, Midlothian. Son of William and Jane Doig, of Kirkcubright, Gatehouse of Fleet, Scotland.

Casualty Type: Commonwealth War Dead

Grave/Memorial Reference: IV. C. 10.

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Country: France

Locality: Pas de Calais

Visiting Information: Wheelchair access to site possible, but may be by alternative entrance. For further information regarding wheelchair access, please contact our Enquiries Section on 01628 507200.

Location Information: Mont St Eloi is a village in the Department of the Pas-de-Calais, 8 kilometres north-west of Arras. Ecoivres is a hamlet lying at the foot of the hill, to the south-west and about 1.5 kilometres from Mont St Eloi. The Cemetery is on the D49 road.

Historical Information: This cemetery is really the extension of the communal cemetery, where the French army had buried over 1,000 men. The 46th (North Midland) Division took over the extension with this part of the line in March 1916, and their graves are in Rows A to F of Plot I. Successive divisions used the French military tramway to bring their dead in from the front line trenches and, from the first row to the last, burials were made almost exactly in the order of date of death. The attack of the 25th Division on Vimy Ridge in May 1916 is recalled in Plots I and II. The 47th (London) Division burials (July to October 1916) are in Plot III, Rows A to H, and Canadian graves are an overwhelming majority in the rest of the cemetery, Plots V and VI containing the graves of men killed in the capture of Vimy Ridge in April 1917. After the Armistice, the graves of eight men of the 51st (Highland) Division were brought in to Plot VIII, Row A, from nearby Bray Military Cemetery. Ecoivres Military Cemetery contains 1,724 Commonwealth burials of the First World War. There are also 786 French and four German war graves. The cemetery was designed by Sir Reginald Blomfield.

No. of Identified Casualties: 2499

Other Mentions <http://www.doig.net/DoigWarGraves.html>