



Thame Remembers

Private

Albert Alexander Trinder



Albert Alexander Trinder born towards the end of 1899 in Staines, Middlesex, the youngest of seven children to William and Annie (nee Way) Trinder. Shortly afterwards, the family moved to Thame, where his mother died in 1903, and his father was manager of a boot and shoe shop in the High Street.

Educated at Lord Williams's School, on reaching the age of 18 he was called up for army service, initially with the 2/2nd London Regiment (Service No. 77137), and then transferred to the 10th Essex Regiment (Service No. 47527). He was killed in action on the 8th August 1918, the first day of the Battle of Amiens, the start of the summer offensive which ended the stalemate of trench warfare. He is commemorated on the Vis-en-Artois Memorial, near Arras, one of over 9,000 names of men who fell in the period from 8 August 1918 to the date of the Armistice in the Advance to Victory in Picardy and Artois, and who have no known grave.

He is remembered in Thame on the Town War Memorial, the memorial boards of all 3 churches and Lord Williams's School, and also remembered in St Mary's churchyard on the grave of his mother Annie.



The Thame Remembers Cross was delivered to his grave on 19th April 2015 by Mike Dyer Thame Remembers

