

Frederick Ingledeu

Private, 2nd Battalion Dorset Regiment. Enlisted at Devizes, August 1903. As a Reservist, was called to the colours from Melbourne, Australia, in August, 1914. Saw one year and six months' active service in France. Killed in action near Albert, July 1st, 1916. Buried near Albert. 1914-15 Star, General Service and Victory Medals.



FREDERICK INGLEDUEW was born in Poplar in Essex in 1885. He was the youngest of eight children born to John and Amy (née Newman) whose early life was greatly affected by the death of their mother in 1890. In 1891 Frederick, aged only six, and his brothers Thomas and Daniel were living in the Forest Gate District School, which was almost certainly a London District Workhouse. The connection to Corsham comes in 1901, by which time Frederick and Thomas were boarding in South Street with Mrs Susan Pickett and her family. Frederick was a groom and Thomas was a stone mason. Thomas was still living locally in 1911 with the same family but there is no record of Frederick until 1913, when he was named as an outgoing passenger on a ship bound for Melbourne, Australia.

War Records of Corsham records that Frederick was called back from Australia when war broke out in August 1914, having enlisted as a Reservist as early as 1903. He was a Private in the 2nd Dorset Regiment and is known to have been on active service in France by May 1915. Frederick was killed in

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action on 1st July 1916, which was the first day of the Battle of the Somme. He was due to be sent home on furlough just three weeks later. He is buried in the Serre Road Cemetery maintained by the Département de la Somme in Picardie, France.

Frederick's brothers Daniel and Thomas also served in the war and are named in *War Records of Corsham* as having survived the war.



*The gravestone of Frederick Ingledew
at Serre Road Cemetery No 2, Somme, France.*